THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

The Stoutonia is glad to be of service to Stout Students and faculty for anotther year.

VOLUME XXXIII, No. 1 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, September 24, 1943

MAP PRESENTS 'NINE GIRLS' HERE SOON

Miss Erickson Directs Ten Stout Women In Mystery Comedy To Be Seen Soon By Student Body

Another theatrical production is now in its second week of rehearsals. The name of the play is "Nine Girls" and is sponsored by the Alpha Psi Amega, Manual Arts Players Chapter.

The play is a mystery comedy, having two acts and four scenes. It takes place in a sorority cabin in the mountains of California. Its cast includes ten women. Rain, lightning, thunder, and darkness all add to the horror of the production.

The set is very unique in pattern. The location of the kitchen door and the usual "dead man's closet" are extremly interesting. Brown woodwork and wallpapered western pine walls will be the design of the interior of the set.

There is a serious shortage of workers, but that is not stopping the production. At present the director and the stage manager are discussing means to put a ceiling on the set. As yet such an act has not been tried at Stout for several years. This ceiling can improve the set immensely.

In charge of directing the play again is Miss Erickson. Frank Dumann is stage manager, with most of the old stage hands back again to assist him.

The date of the production is not yet known.

STOUT STAFF CHANGES MADE

With the beginning of the school year new members have joined the Stout staff. Mrs. Benita Grote Smith, formerly of Marion, Iowa is in charge of the Nursery school, replacing Miss Elizabeth Tracy who has accepted a position in Rochester, New York.

Miss Mildred Moore comes from Ames, Iowa to fill a vacancy in the Practice Teaching department. She replaces Dr. Edna Meshke, who has joined the staff of Butler University as Professor of Home Economics and Head of the Department.

At Tainter Annex the new housemother is Mrs. John E. Moses, formerly of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Moses is taking the place left vacant by Mrs. Elizabeth Ainsworth who has accepted a position as head of North Hall, a girl's dormitory on the campus at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

Mrs. Charlotte Gist is acting as housemother at Lynwood Hall, which upperclass women will occupy this year, due to the small enrollment of men at Stout. Mrs. Gist was formerly with the Grand Army Home for Veterans, at King, Wisconsin.

Several vacancies on the faculty have not yet been filled. Dr. Frank L. Huntley, Department of English, is now at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. Miss Doris Hale, formerly with the Biology Department, has accepted a research position with an industrial concern in Chicago; Miss Marie Walters, of the Practice Teaching department is now at MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Illinois.

The college nurse, Miss Marion Boardman, has submitted her resignation, but will continue her duties nutil someone to take her place has been employed.

STOUT GRADUATE HEAD OF SCHOOL IN HAWAII

The "Banner," Navy Yard publication from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, described in an August edition the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard Apprentice School Mr. Bernard P. Ney, principal and supervisor of the apprentice school, is a 1936 graduate of Stout. He has been with the school since August 1941 and has been in Hawaii since 1936. A definite need in the training of young men in the mechanical and engineering fields is being met by this school. All instructors hold college degrees in Industrial Education and are detailed for various shops to teach in the school.

PLANS NOT COMPLETE FOR HOMECOMING

Plans for Homecoming at Stout Institute this fall are under the direction of George Soderberg, SSA president. Working with George are the newly elected officers of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. Making up the student council, are the presidents and vice-presidents of the various classes, as well as the SSA officers.

As yet no definite arrangements have been made. but meetings are being held in an effort to complete plans for this year's events. Because there are no football games being scheduled for this fall, that phase of Homecoming will have to be omitted. Under the direction of Miss Marceline Erickson, work has been started for a play production which will be featured during homecoming.

Watch for further developments in the next edition of the "Stoutonia."

LYNWOOD HALL HOUSES WOMEN NOW

Trezona, Koser, Richards And Goodrich Officers

Even Lynwood Hall was conscious of the changes a war can bring about as many of Stout's Junior and Senior Home Economists proceeded to make the building their residence hall for the ensuing semester.

Sixty-nine women are registered in the dormitory, however, at present seven of these are living at Home Management. There are no occupants in the basement rooms but arrangements have been made for two study rooms on that floor. Also the rec. room and lounge have proven to be popular with the upper-classmen.

At the first housemeeting, Thursday September 16, rules of the house were read by Mrs. Gist, housemother, and the following officers were elected: President-Peggy Trezona, vice-president-Mary Koser, secretary-Harlene Richards, and treasurer-Marge Goodrich.

Mrs. Gist, dietician for the past seven years at the Veteran's Home at King, Wisconsin, says, "I am well pleased with the group of girls and I'm looking forward to pleasant associations. They are a more mature group than I had anticipated, probably due to the fact that they are Home Economic students and are ready and able to accept responsibility.

SMALL STAFF PRESENT FOR STOUTONIA MEET

At the Stoutonia staff meeting on Thursday of last week, only four members and the advisor, Mr. Baker, were present. This may be due to insufficient announcement or indicision on the part of students as to programs. Other old members and new members were contacted and have helped in producing this issue.

It was decided at this meeting that no permanent Editor should be chosen at the present. Various old members of the staff will in turn be responsible for one issue until a qualified person is found available for the position. It is hoped by those members now on the staff that anyone with or without experience on publications will not wait for a personal invitation to attend staff meetings and contribute some time to this cause. "Meetings are on Tuesday and Thursday at four. Jobs can be found for others who cannot attend these meetings. Do not think that just because you are not acquainted with doing newspaper writing that you cannot help. Reporting is only a part of the business of publishing a paper. This year, more than ever before, the Stoutonia is needed. Unless the staff increases to several times its present size, there will be no Stoutonia for the alumni, service men and those now attending Stout," says Lindy Adams who volunteered as editor for the first issue. On behalf of the staff Miss Adams asks that each student in shool endeavor to influence a reasonable number of persons to join.

Efforts are being made in various Stout organizations to continue prewar activities as much as possible, and it is felt that "Stoutonia" is one such activity that should be carried on.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES LOW THIS YEAR

Enrollment at Stout Institute for the Fall quarter dropped considerably this year as did at almost every other college in the country. To date, the total enrollment figure at Stout is 272 students: 233 women and 39 men. Last year's total enrollment was 483 students which shows that the present total is 56.3 per cent of that of the year of 1942-43. As yet, the figures are incomplete because the entrance of 13 or 14 men has been delayed.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Students:

The S.S.A. officers wish to extend greetings to all freshmen and transfers and to welcome back former students. With the decrease in enrollment, we hope that all of the students will become better acquainted with each other than has been possible during the previous years. There is a great challenge awaiting all students this year, and should be met in an "all out" way. New friends will aid in the attempt to overcome that prevailing "lost" feeling.

Now that the "getting acquainted" week is over, activities of the organizations will begin. However, no definite dates have been set for organization meetings and activities. So that we won't miss any activities which would be published, we hope to contact all school organizations to get a calendar formulated which will be used to remind studnts of their coming obligations and meetings each week. There are no social events scheduled for this week-end.

And now to get to the much discussed problem of homecoming. This letter was written last Tuesday morning and a meeting was held that night at which Homecoming plans were discussed. Therefore, we regret to say that nothing definite can be submitted at this time.

Please keep in mind that we appreciate any suggestions as problems arise. We're here to serve you and hope you will take advantage of that fact for we all want this year to be as enjoyable as all previous years have been.

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-prexy

FOURTEEN NEW CADETS NOW PRACTICING

Cadet teachers from Stout Institute are on the job in LaCrosse Vocational School, the Mondovi, Durand, and Menomonie high schools and Dunn County Agriculture school. For the first quarter Charlotte Luther and Betty Larson are teaching at LaCrosse, handling classes for adults as well as youth. Their supervisor for foods and the school cafeteria is Mrs. Katherine Schultz, head of the Home Economics department. Miss Eleanor Vergine is supervising the clothing work, and Mr. John Coleman is director of the school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Storing Andrews and Jane Comings are now teaching at the Mondovi high school, under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Chenoweth. Mr. C. P. Dodge is the superintendent at Mondovi.

Barbara Wagner and Eldrid Madison are located at the Durand high school and their supervisor is Mrs. Virginia Wild Hansen, while the superintendent is Mr. Hart.

Doing their practice teaching at Dunn County Agriculture school are Florence Lindell and Elaine Lohrey. Miss Margaret Gibson is the supervising teacher, and Miss Clara Moeschler is the superintendent.

Miss Letitia Walsh, Miss Margaret Moore, and a third Stout faculty member, still to be employed, are in charge of the practice teaching at the Menomonie high school where Mr. R. A. Bongey is principal. During the first quarter the following student teachers are active: Carol Skorstad,

(Continued on page 4)

YMCA GIVE ANNUAL CORRIDOR DANCE

"Little sisters" with green tags and "Big sisters" wearing white name tags filled the gym Wednesday night, September 16, at the annual Y. W. C. A. corridor dance. As everyone became acquainted and resumed acquaintance, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Onarheim saw that the records were put into place on the phonograph. Big and little sisters dancing together this year won't be any oddity at any dance. At ten o'clock cup cakes and sherbert were served.

STACKER IS PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Seniors Elect Three Men As Class Officers

Although the men of Stout are definitely on the minority, they have made a surprising showing in class elections. In the senior class Louis Stacker was voted president. Buster Hagiwara became vice-president while secretarial duties will be taken on by Corrine Young. Herbert Anderson, an undergraduate, returning to Stout after teaching at Chanute Field, was elected treasurer.

The Juniors voted Carol Ann Milnes president, Mary Adele Keating vice-president, Barbara Heimerl secretary and Neva Harmeling treasurer. Lois Gladwell was elected president of the sophomore class. Martin Brown became vice-president and Kathryn Lybert was voted secretary. Ruth Gilgenbach will carry on as treasurer. The freshman class elected Bob Melrose president, Pat Talford vice-president, Joyce Gullickson secretary and Ruth Klinner treasurer.

This election of class officers was carried out after a short assembly meeting Wednesday. After several songs by the co-ed band, President Nelson urged everyone to attend each assembly and described next week's program. He also announced the possibility of Stout becoming a rehabilitation center sometime in the near future.

Frank Dummann represented the Stoutonia Staff in a plea for more members to carry on the publication. George Soderberg, SSA prexy, introduced Jo Quilling, Marg Klinner and Bette Graper, the other SSA officers. Following this program, the group was dismissed to go to the various rooms where the elections were carried on.

DANCER TO BE NEXT ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Sybil Shearer, recitalist, will present a variety of dance numbers at the meeting of the next student assembly, on Wednesday, September 29. John Martin, writing in the New York Times, makes the following comments concerning Miss Shearer: "Miss Shearer works in a field so remote from this as to be virtually not in the same world. Her dancing is at once more substantial and more intangible; she touches much profounder issues and touches them much more subjectively. Though her dances are not related in subject, they create a mood that demands continuity."

"Technically she is miraculous; her body does things that are incredible, not only in conception but in execution. Movement, indeed seems to possess her. Her hands are particularly fluent, and she uses them more than any other dancer one can recall. Her concentration is enormous, so that stillness itself becomes a form of dynamic containment which she employs with a great deal of command."

The work Miss Shearer is doing typifys the recent trend the American dance has been fighting for during the last generation.

TOWER HALL IS NEW HOME FOR STOUT MEN

Rip Krieb Is Student Head For Fourteen Men Living In The Former Pearson Or Navy House

The Pearson House or The Navy House is now Tower Hall, the official new name for the house in back of the Physical Education Building. This house has been newly remodeled and uniquely made into a comfortable dormitory for men. Six rooms, two bath rooms, a large reception hall, and a comfortable living room make up the useable rooms of the house. There is large attic space and porch room for the men to put their trunks and baggage in. It is interesting to notice that not one room is like any other. Each room has a new rug, study table, and chest of drawers. The majority of the rooms have bunk beds, but a few have cots. The living room has newly purchased furniture, modern in design, blue and blond in color.

Mr. Price sent out reservations and the house was quickly filled. Fourteen men are comfortably living there now. Rip Krieb is student head of the house. Other men staying at Tower Hall are: PAUL ERICKSON, MARTIN BROWN, HARRY WORDEN, LOUIS STACKER, LES KATEKARU, TEX AHLF, BOB HANSEN, FRANK DUMMANN, CHUCK CONZELMAN, MANA MINAMI, AND TAD MIYAZAKI.

STOUT PROPOSED AS REHABILITATION CENTER

President B. E. Nelson announced in assembly on Wednesday that Stout Institute had been accepted as a training center for rehabilitation work of both civilian and veteran groups in vocational and educational work, but no great influx is expected within the next six months or year. A discussion for plans for this change was held at the recent meeting of the board of trustees which president Nelson attended at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee the early part of this week. As yet no definite plans have been made.

O. W. Price, Vocational Rehabilitation Officer, whose office is located at the Veterans Administration, Wood, Wisconsin, is expected to visit Stout Institute within the next week or ten days, along with military officials, to examine the facilities the school has to offer for rehabilitation work, and determine what type of work the school is best fitted to offer.

NEW GIRLS INTRODUCED BY "BIG SISTERS"

At last the curtain was drawn up to initiate newcomers into the realm of the Home Economics Department of The Stout Institute as more than 60 freshmen and transfer students met their "Big Sisters." Big-Little Sister get-togethers began Sunday evening, and it was with breathless anticipation that a number of "Little Sisters" waited for their first meeting with the returning upper classwomen on Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon, at the Harvey Memorial, the familiar faces of old students could be seen in the delightful company of the new faces as they introduced their "Little Sisters" to the first social event of the year. Faculty members, who were still hard at work with registration and unable to appear for the social gathering, were served refreshments at the registration tables. In the evening "Little Sisters" were escorted to the gymnasium by "Big Sisters" to attend the Campus Sister party where Doris Gehring, Eileen Heimstead,

(Continued on page 2)

GET ACQUAINTED MIXER HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The end of the first week of the 1943-44 school year featured George Soderberg and his orchestra playing for the S.S.A. annual "get-acquainted" dance.

Saturday night, September 19, at 9 p. m. all students, new and old, were invited to the first student mixer. The large number in attendance danced not only to some of the loveliest of the popular pieces, but went back to the days of the schottisch and the rye waltz. One young member of the freshmen class was telling a friend about the dance the following day. What fascinated and intrigued her most was the fact that she had learned the "gin waltz."

The army, navy, and marines all had their representation. In the navy blues were Jim Bailey and Pete Blom. Carl Erickson represented the Marines. All three of these boys were in attendance at Stout last year and were here on furlough.

"Singer" Chartraw gave his rendition of "Sunday, Monday, or Always" and sailor Bailey sang "You'll Never Know."

Punch was served throughout the evening by the S.S.A. officers and volunteer help.

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LET'S GIVE THEM THEIR PAPER

Stout has opened its doors again for its 1943 fall session for college students. Along with the '43 session come all the other activities of college life. This year our sports will be less, because most of our fighting athletes are now in another great and more serious game. We know they will do their best as always. Clubs will soon be holding initial meetings. It won't be long before dances and all-school entertainment will be in full swing again. Our best wishes go to all the committees that help to sponsor these affairs.

The Stoutonia, our college paper, helpful to the student body, faculty, and alumni, held its first staff meeting of the season. Unfortunately only four members were present at the meeting. It is true many of our men are in the service and cannot carry on, but we believe it is our duty as the remaining student body to carry on the traditions of Stout's own newspaper, the Stoutonia.

This editorial is a plea for help to those who can give us needed aid. The Stoutonia must carry on to keep up Stout spirit. It's columns are the only connection between our present and former students. Our paper is published by work done by a student staff. There is an immense amount of work needed to put a paper to press. More than four students are needed for these jobs.

This issue was put to press principally by these four people and cannot be duplicated again unless others are willing to do a bit to help the cause.

We are sure that the men of our institute put all they have into their work to insure the freedom of the press. We of the campus front can do just a portion of our part by using this freedom of the press to their advantage.

STOUT HELD NINE WEEK SUMMER SESSION

Summer session at Stout Institute was operated on a nine week basis this year, starting on June 21, and closing August 20. Courses were offered on the basis of both three and six week periods. Those courses offered on the three weeks basis were part of an accelerated program, which offered a great variety in the types of courses available to students. Enrollment for the summer courses was unusually high, in view of the fact that many people were not able to attend due to the war emergencies. A total of 235 individuals attended summer school, in comparison to 230 in attendance during the summer session in 1942. Sixteen states and Hawaii were represented, while 126 women and 109 men men were present, including 24 graduate women and 23 graduate men. Master of Science Degrees were awarded to one woman and three men, while Bachelor of Science degrees in Industrial Education were received by nine men. Bachelor of Science degrees in Home Economics were received by ten women.

Special courses in Vocational Education were taught by Mr. T. S. Rees, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Frank Jewson. Among the courses that were newly developed this year were "refresher courses" and the "Educational Workshop." The latter serves as a teacher training means to articulate field teacher training and institutional teacher training.

Several off-campus lecturers and conference leaders were at Stout during the summer session, including Miss Mary M. Michaell, Regional Education Officer, Department of Information, Office of Price Administration; and, Captain Ralph C. Wenrich, Executive Officer of the Field Services of the War Department Pre-induction Training Program.

Under the co-chairmanships of Mr. T. S. Rees and Mr. John TePoorten a Circuit Teachers Institute was held during the summer months, and a conference of home economics teachers under the direction of Miss Martha Bubeck and Miss Letitia Walsh. The home economics conference was held in order to revise instructional material for vocational home economics. During these meetings the entire facilities of Stout Institute are made available to the members of the conferences.

OFF THE RECORD

During the three months since any of this kind of news, supposedly "hot off the press," has come your way, a deluge of events has taken place. The ever standing tower looks down on a much different scene from that it saw last year. Many old faces have gone; many new ones appear. The fact that there are only forty men on our campus doesn't mean that anything is at a standstill. As in years before, the sororities are crowding in their last rushing parties before the signing of the sorority preference slips. The Inn is still well attended, and the library seems to have a rush of "first week" patronage. The Co-ed band is beginning to get together, and the first meeting of the Symphonic singers has been called. Marge Redmond and Chuck Conzelman stroll down the street; Lucy Hartung and Rip Krieb are enjoying each others company, as are Harriet Stevens and Frank Dummann. It does seem odd not to see Mary Englebretson and Stu North, or Myrth and Zeke sitting on the Annex steps though. Donna Haywood, Micky Dorick, and June Smith came back to the Institute wearing a diamond on the "third finger, left hand. Lloyd Abbott and Grace Johnson were married in New Haven, Conn., last month, where "Rud" is training at Yale University for the Army Air Corps. Mary Ann Horn, resident of Tainter Hall last year, was married to the home town boy friend last month. Ralph Onarheim is back at Stout, and his wife is with him. Harriet, Mrs. Onarheim, and Ralph kept the music machine going at the "Big-Little" sister dance last Wednesday night. Don't our little sisters seem awfully nice? We did have fun at the dance. It is probably a very good thing, for from appearances on Saturday nite, most dances will be of a sister type.

The girls of Lynwood have taken over in fine style. After seeing what room there wasn't, the "carpenters" went to work building shelves, drawer space, and anything else holdable. Now let's hear the old familiar phrase, "I haven't a thing to wear." Mrs. Gist has taken over the duties of house mother at Lynwood, and the new Preceptrice of the Annex is Mrs. Moses. Anna Marie Heistad has made more additions to her room than just storing space. Her addition has four legs, plus a kitten's cry.

Jim Bailey, Pete Blom, and Carl Erickson added the military touch to the SSA dance last Saturday. George Soderberg and his orchestra were really good. They kept the music flowing in fine style. An exceptionally large attendance had a grand time at the first of the SSA dances. Let's all have as much fun at the next.

Jim Timmerman and Merle Knox paid Stout and "old friends" a visit last week. Even the uniforms we occasionally see are moral-raisers.

That's all for now! We still have classes to attend, meetings to make, letters to write and plenty to do—Thank Goodness. If you lack these, please see the Stoutonia Staff!

"BIG SISTERS"

(Continued from page 1)

dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The Campus Tea was sponsored by the YWCA, and the dance was given by the Home Economics club.

This has been the climax to another successful Campus Sister week with strangers fast becoming friends and old pals united for another year at Stout Institute.

WE MUST TEACH WHILE NEED ENDURES

Everyone who is engaged in education, whether dealing with children or with adults, has got to teach and go on with teaching, not only now but so long as the need endures. Students must be taught, to begin with, that they are living in historic times—more historic than any they have ever read about in the histories; that this is no ordinary war and no ordinary crisis, but probably the greatest turning point in human destiny, to date. Science and technology have given us the tools which could build a better world than anyone could have imagined a few decades ago, or which could blow us right back into savagery.—Elmer Davis.

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Ready to Wear
And Men's Clothing Department
THE FAIR
"Across From The Campus"

TOBIN CLOTHING CO.
SUITS
MENS SUITS
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MENS OVERCOAT
SPORT JACKETS

BIG MOMENTS
Remember the first morning at school? It was mighty important to create a good impression, wasn't it? That's why you sent your suit to us for really expert cleaning and pressing. When you consider the importance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and prompt service are mighty inexpensive, for big moments or every day.
RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS

Flame Cafe

WELCOME STUDENTS
Visit us for
expert hair
cutting
LEE'S BARBER SHOP

HELLO STUDENTS
. .We have something you can enjoy. As a matter of fact, few are the people who can't afford the economical and pleasing nourishment of good ice cream and milk. And here in Menomonie you have these dairy products at their best.
CRESCENT ICE CREAM AND MILK
Ask for Crescent Products and get a taste thrill you'll remember—

Crescent REGISTERED
CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

STOUT GRADUATE MEN'S CLUB MEETS

The Men's Graduate Club opened their series of 1943 summer meetings with a smoker at Lynwood Hall Club Room. Greetings to all returning and new members were extended by Mr. Bowman and other faculty members. Because of the absence of Mr. Goodwin the 1942 elected secretary-treasurer, A. O. Burmeister, Eau Claire, Wis. was elected. At a later meeting the following officers were elected for 1944: B. A. Beguhn, Marinette, Wis., president; A. A. Himelick, Kokomo, Indiana, vice president; A. O. Burmeister holds his office for two years.

Dinner meetings were held at which Dr. Huntley spoke on "The Humanistic Side of Japan," M. A. Wheeler "New Arleans Schools in the war effort," J. E. Joyce, State Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, "Post War Rehabilitation," Dr. Halgren, "Medicine and Surgery during the First World War Compared to Methods Now Being Used," and Mr. Sam Davey, Director of Vocational Education, Eau Claire, Wis., "The Industrial Arts Teacher and Their Problems."

The annual picnic was held at Wakanda Park at which everyone participated in his favorite recreation. Dinner and refreshments were served.

Entertainment for the meetings included a varied program of instrumental music, singing, a much discussed program of magic, and informal discussion of professional questions. At the final dinner meeting recognition was given to this years graduates who received their Master's degrees. The meeting was closed with a truth or consequence program. Winners were awarded prizes and defense stamps.

All in All, the Graduate Men's club enjoyed a prosperous summer and plans are being made to further the advancement of the club next summer.

COORDINATORS CREED

By Frank Jewson

The Coordinators Creed prepared by Frank Jewson of Superior, Wisconsin and used by him as the outline and basis for a very interesting and profitable talk at the summer conference of Circuit Teachers Institute held at The Stout Institute is so well worth while that it has (with Mr. Jewson's permission) has been quoted below in full.

I. I believe in the principles of vocational education.
II. I believe in its philosophy.
III. I realize, likewise, that that which we call coordination has no standard of measurement.
V. I also must realize and appreciate the fact that neither the value of coordination nor the result of coordination can be measured in terms of figures.
VI. I, therefore, must realize that figures or numerical evaluations cannot be placed on the "effects of coordination".
VII. I must also realize that no body does coordination alone, and that as a circuit teacher practicing coordination, I must strive to attain desirable cooperative goals and attempt to hold firm on the basic philosophy that the purpose and need of my ser-

(Continued on page 4)

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Baker:
Received your letter and a Stoutonia today, the first since I left the states. I wish I could tell you how good it is to have some contact and be able to keep track of things even though we are far apart.

Looking at the date of postmark and seeing all the marks on the address of the letter and paper reminds me that I have a permanent APO number and by using it a lot of time will be saved. The other number I sent you was only temporary.

I'm stationed on one of the Hawiian Islands and I'm doing my best to take every advantage of it and absorb all the beauty and atmosphere. The climate is perfect staying the same all year round but I'm still looking forward to going through a good Wisconsin winter.

I imagine you are looking forward to the close of this school year and contemplating the start of summer school. Wish I could help you "sweat it out", as the army expression goes. Thank you for your letter and I'm looking forward to each issue of The Stoutonia.

Sincerely yours,
Lieutenant Wayne K. Pool
724th Ord. Co. (LM)
A.P.O. No. 24
c-o Postmaster
San Fracisco, California

403 William St.
Fredericksburg, Va.
June6, 1943

Greetings Alumni!

Since distance prevents me from being present at the alumni reunion, I trust that this note will be my substitute and the $1.00 enclosed will help the class of '33 make a good record in "paid up" memberships.

My chief contribution to the war effort is keeping up my home, taking proper care of my husband and litttle girl, turning in waste fats, saving tin cans, etc. I taught Canteen classes during the winter, and, of course, I am a member of the Canteen Corps. Our biggest job at present it to take care of blood donors each month and to report at emergency stations during blackouts. It is interesting work, and as we discovered during our terrible flood last October, very important work.

I know you are having a happy time and hate to miss it.

Hello to everybody.

Lorraine Steinbring Schwartz
(Mrs. Arthur Schwartz)

Dear Mr. Baker:
Please change my Stoutonia mailing address from Co. 270-43 Farragut, Idaho to the address given.

I am in the Metalsmith school of the Navy. The course includes many subjects taught at Stout. So far I have had instruction in Blacksmith, Foundry and Boilermaking. I am now in the Sheet Metal class. I start school at 0800 (8 a. m.) and close at 1615 (4:15 p. m.). I have one shop class for the full day and six days a week. One day a week is given to math. The sheet metal class runs for three weeks, 7 hours a day. After I finish this class I will start class at 1600 (4 p.m.) and run until 2400 (midnight). I will spend six weeks in the welding class. I will then complete my training as a metalsmith. Then I may be sent to sea or a repair yard as a blacksmith.

Sincerely,
Ronald Ehart, F 3-C
Class 1-44B
Group III Schools M.
U. S. N. T. S.
San Diego 33, California

—BUY WAR BONDS TODAY—

A LETTER FROM ST. LOUIS

Dear Alumni Friends:

Again September finds us in Missouri, same as last year. In June, Bill was promoted from staff to technical sergeant and since then has had experience as squadron first sergeant. He is a member of the 30th Training Group at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri.

This unit is directly concerned with processing men for overseas shipment.

Last week-end we had the pleasure of entertaining a Wisconsin friend and Stout alumnus, Tony DeChiara. Tony is a second lieutenant in the Army Engineers Corps and, at present, is an instructor in the department of Maintenance Training at the Engineer's Depot, Granite City, Illinois. We had a grand time exchanging notes on our mutual Stout friends, especially those in service.

Tony left with us his dollar for membership in the Alumni Association, and we are enclosing it with ours. He asked that his Stoutonia be sent to the following address:

Lt. Guy T. DeChiara
Dept. of Maintenance Trng.
Granite City Engineer's Depot
Granite City, Illinois

We are sorry to have missed the Alumni reunion during commencement week last spring. Neither will it be possible for us to attend Homecoming this fall. The first Homecoming after the war should really be a BIG event!! We hope to be there then.

Both Bill and I send greetings to all. We are particularly interested in contacting friends who might be stationed near us. Let's hear from you. (P.S. We are listed in the St. Louis telephone directory.)

Sincerely,
Mrs. Frances (Hartung) Dresden
Class of '39
123 N. Harrison
Kirkwood, 22 Missouri

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

Earl D. Mauch, '16, writes from Detroit, Michigan where he has been teaching since 1916 to say that he retired in April, 1942 after having taught at Miller high school, Detroit. Mr. Mauch has been head of the vocational department at Miller since 1924. He was forced to retire because of poor health.

★

Mrs. Walter M. Johnson, (Eleanor M. Borner, '36) writes from Proctor, Minnesota where she is a substitute teacher that she finds Miss Buchannan's suggestions for condensed milk recipes very helpful in sugar rationing days.

★

Gerhart Skogsmark, '15, Kasson, Minnesota, has been in the banking business for 28 years. He has a son Harold A. Skogsmark in the United States Army. Mr. Skogsmark has been a strong supporter of the alumni association for many years.

★

Hughitt Moltzau, 1936 is co-author of **Shop Mathematics and Shop Theory** recently published by Harper and Brothers.

★

Louis E. Haessly, '26, writes from Detroit to say that he has been principal of the Capron School, Detroit, Michigan since 1940.

★

Ruth Laatsch, '39, writes of her plans for her service in the Waves. She awaits call to duty to either Smith or Holyoke College as an officer candidate and anxiously awaits the "news" in the Stoutonia in the fall and recommends a summer alumni issue as a worthwhile policy.

Mrs. Pauline Bonesho Bierman, '33, sends in her dues for the Alumni association along with hearty congratulations for their good work. Mrs. Bierman was contacted for the alumni reunion banquet last June as she was secretary of her graduating class which was honored at that gathering. She continues to "talk up" Stout to all her young high school friends at Nye, Wisconsin as she did when in the teaching field.

★

These news notes may be of interest to some of our alumni. Nathaniel Ward, 3rd, who attended Stout in 1929-30 and who then went to the United States Military Academy is a Lieutenant Colonel in the army of the United States. His brother, Jeremy, attended Stout in 1941-42, a member of the basketball team was to Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Jeremy has enjoyed the Stoutonia immensely.

★

John Lanckton writes from Kellog Field, Michigan, extending greetings to his alumni friends, and reporting that he has really enjoyed his two years in the Air Corps, where he has been busy with radio, teletype, and clerical duties.

Marriages and Engagements—

The engagement of Dorothy B. Lloyd of Randolph to Reverend Charles H. Graf of New York City was recently announced. Miss Lloyd is a 1937 Stout graduate, and she has been employed as the home demonstration agent with the University of Wisconsin extension at Janesville.

★

Celia Domke and Lieutenant Robert Roland were recently married. Both were graduated in 1940.

★

Jeanette Hansen, class of '38 and Mr. Fitzgibbons were married during the summer. The former Miss Hansen is the daughter of Mr. H. M. Hansen, instructor at Stout.

★

Lois Volp, 1941 graduate, and Martin Wulf were recently married at the Congregational church. Both have been teaching in Prescott high school, Prescott, Wisconsin.

★

Mary Ellen Klatt and Lt. Arthur J. Hodge were married on August 24th, 1943. They will reside at Janesville. Mrs. Hodge was graduated in 1938.

ALUMNI:

BE SURE TO SEND IN YOUR COMPLETE MAIL ADDRESS AT ONCE TO INSURE YOUR PROMPT RECEIPT OF YOUR COPY OF THE STOUTONIA.

WILLIAM R. BAKER
Sec. Alumni Association
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

WELCOME
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"TRAGIC OVERTURE"—Brahms
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SYMPHONY NO. 2 IN B FLAT—D'Indy
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"BETHOVENS FIFTH SYMPHONY"

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WELCOMES YOU

ATHLETIC COMPETITION NOW DISCONTINUED

Sometime ago the presidents of the State Teacher's College association held a meeting in regard to intercollegiate athletics. They came to the conclusion that all intercollegiate competition in their conferences should be discontinued for the duration; however, they left it up to the individual schools as to the type of program which they each wanted to carry on.

The athletic department of Stout with the athletic supervisors met last spring and realized the deficiency of manpower which would exist this fall. Although not coming to any definite conclusions at that time they later agreed to discontinue all intercollegiate athletics for the duration. This is being carried out by the Athletic department.

The total number of men enrolled at this date is 39,--and of this number several men are of 4F qualification and are physically unfit to indulge in any type of intercollegiate competition. With such a drop in manpower coupled with difficulties of transportation an intercollegiate program would be impossible. However the Stout Athletic department will put emphasis on a thorough physical fitness program for the duration.

MANY ENJOY SEASON'S FIRST CHURCH NIGHT

The doors of the Methodist, Catholic, Congregational, Lutheran, and Baptist Churches opened wide Friday night, September 18, to welcome all Stout students at the annual church night.

A "Stage Door Canteen" was enacted by the "Congo" student association. Every guest was made a Wave, Wac, or Spar depending on her selection of a hat. After many introductions, and explanations for happenings of the evening, Jo Quilling, the mistress of ceremonies, led the group into the recreation rooms. After an evening of games, the "Stars of the canteen" began serving lunch canteen style. Sandwiches, doughnuts and cocoa were served. Dr. Stephan as Caesar Romero and Carol Milnes as Dianna Durbin were two of the Canteen stars most readily recognized. Rev. Buran invited everyone to attend the meetings held every other Sunday night. Ed Phalan was the master of ceremonies for the Newman Club of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Also carrying the serviceman's theme, U.S.O. slips were presented to every guest. These tickets divided the party into the army, navy and marines. Each group went through their basic training period which consisted of intelligence, a physical, G.I., rifle range, and obstacle. Everyone joined in singing the service songs, and after a talk by Father Daniels, ice cream and cup cakes were served.

Three Menomonie Lutheran churches united at Our Saviors Lutheran Church for their church night. After some varied relay and get acquainted games, the group was divided into parts for a fair. The bands and animals were pantomimed by the people who represented them. After talks by the Reverends Stein, Worth, Mittelstadt and Mr. Cook, the young people entered into group singing. Three kinds of cookies, coffee and ice cream were served for lunch.

The Wesley League of the Methodist Church divided the program into three parts. After the reception, there was a social hour that consisted of a mixer, games, community singing, and a mock wedding. Rev. Jameson led the devotions of prayer, special music and the benidiction. After the introduction of officers, orange sherbert and cup cakes were served.

A six-thirty dinner was served by the Baptist church.

COORDINATORS CREED

(Continued from page 3)

vice must be measured in terms of "good accomplishment" rather than "how many were there last night."

VIII. I realize that resourcefulness coupled with an unflinching faith in the outcome of my venture must produce results.

IX. I must realize that it is my obligation to keep within the bounds of "policy" as set out by my employer.

X. I realize that I must be given an opportunity to relay my findings to my administrator, and he will in turn use his influence to develop with me that which I suggest.

XI. I realize that personnel relationships are extremely vital and incidentally as much my administrator's responsibility to practice as my own.

XII. I must at all times realize and expect to work at some future date with the people with whom I am working today.

XIII. I realize, also that "indoctrination" should be understood and practiced, that there is no substitute for determination and good judgement and good self-training.

XIV. To summarize and make on additional point "let's keep vocational education and its philosophy for vocational people," but when we do, let's know that we have done our job well—all of it—let's accept vocational conclusions for ourselves, let's not pass them over to each and every agency and hail them as new procedures for the training that we all know. Let's not, above all things, be hypocritical with ourselves or with our competitors, let's develop a true prospective, let's raise our gun sights above the level of tantalizers and shoot for the broader acceptable outcomes that we pride ourselves with originating and let's not, above all things, sell out our philosophy for financial gain in the belief that is better, let's put and keep our heart and soul in what we are doing. If, at any time, skepticism is a part of our endeavor, let's move out and start doing something in which we may apply the principles that we think we know. Let's not ever be guilty of stifling the enthusiasm of our contemporaries, and above all "let's have faith in vocational education."—F. B. Jewson.

NEW CADETS

(Continued from page 1)

Lucille Hartung, Mary Dorick, and Betty Garrett.

At the Menomonie high school, grades seven through twelve are taught, while, at Durand, Mondovi, and Dunn County, classes are taught in grades nine through twelve. Both adult and youth classes are taught in the La-Crosse Vocational school.

Each student teacher has some classes in both foods and clothing, while aspects of housing, family relationship, and the related arts are also included.

LIBRARY NOTES

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

George Washington Carver, by Mrs. Rackham Holt.
Fascinating biography of the great scientist.

One World, by Wendell Wilkie.
Chosen an "Imperative" by the Council on Books in Wartime, this book is "a plea for unity and understanding among all the peoples of the globe."

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FOR ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Each Alumni member is asked to fill out this blank and return it immediately

To W. R. BAKER, Sec. S.I.A.A.
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Prompt response will greatly aid in getting your Stoutonia to you promptly and in contacting graduates now in service.

1 YOUR HOME ADDRESS
Name_____
Street_____
City and State_____

2 YOUR PRESENT ADDRESS
Name_____
Street_____
City and State_____

3 ADDRESS OR FELLOW GRAD. IN YOUR VICINITY
Name_____
Street_____
City and State_____

4 PRESENT ADDRESS OF GRADUATE IN SERVICE
Name_____
Unit_____
Camp or Field_____
A.P.O. Number_____
City and State_____

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXIII, No. 2 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, October 1, 1943

Be sure you are on the all-school picture to be taken next Wednesday, after assembly.

FIRST MEETING OF I. R. C. THIS SUNDAY

Current Events Discussion To Take Place At Home of Dr. Stephen Stephan

International Relations club will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday at 6 p. m. at the home of Dr. Stephen Stephan, the club advisor. Supper will be served, and a general discussion of current events that took place during the summer will follow. The topics to be discussed will come under the following five headings: Russia, England, Italy, the United States, and the Pacific. The officers which include Marjorie Gilles, president, Frank Dummann, vice-president, Irma Savage, secretary-treasurer, Mary Lubs, reporter, and Harriet Stevens will lead these topics in discussion. The International Relations club, which holds regular meetings once a month, is looking forward to Stout students taking more interest this year, due to the present world crisis.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR DR. MARXS'

Stout faculty members and their wives held a surprise dinner party last Monday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marx. The guests of honor were invited to the Good residence for dinner, and told upon arrival there that the P. C. Nelsons had invited them to dine at their home. En route to the Nelson's a stop was made at the Hotel Marion "for ice cream" where Dr. Stephen Stephan, manipulating a hammer and frying pan, persuaded the newlyweds to go inside.

A rolling pin, signed by the faculty members, was presented to Mrs. Marx, while Dr. Marx received some dish washing equipment. Spode china to match their set, was chosen as a wedding gift.

The dinner served included roast beef, mashed potatoes, salad, peas, rolls, relishes, ice-cream and coffee.

IMPROVEMENTS AROUND BUILDINGS SEEN

A number of minor improvements were made around the campus this summer to put the college in readiness for the fall session. These improvements include new draperies which have been hung in the west dining room on third floor of the Home Ec. building. Shortly after the summer session ended, the tea room was painted a cream color. To accomodate the printers of the college, two new sinks were installed in the print shop. The women of Tainter Hall and Annex welcomed the comfortable leather cushioned chairs which now adorn their dining room. Miss Van Ness added color to her clothing laboratory by decorating the chairs in bright colors. Interest is added to this project, for Miss Van Ness did the task herself. Painters began work at Lynwood on Monday, Sept. 27. This is one of the largest improvements undertaken by the college administration this year. The entire interior will be redecorated.

Work has recently been completed on the pavement installed behind the Home Economics building. Stout paid for one-half of the materials for this project. This new pavement is a great improvement over former conditions.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR HALL AND ANNEX

Women of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex held their annual elections for house affairs on September 16. Though Sophomores hold the majority of the offices, the freshmen are well represented.

In a close race at the Hall, the following results were announced: president, Cloverdale Ginnow, a sophomore; vice-president, Pat Telford, a freshman; secretary, Betty Kramchester, sophomore; and treasurer, Annabelle Hart, freshman.

The following hold offices in the Annex: president, Donna Hayworth, sophomore; vice president, Mary Engebretson, sophomore; secretary, Emi Kusumi, freshman; and treasurer, Judy Thompson, sophomore.

The officers of both dorms are the representatives of their respective house council.

PHILOS HOLD DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Philomathean Literary Society is sponsoring a "Ration Romp" in the Stout gymnasium lasting from 8:30 to 11:30 on Saturday night, October 2. To assure everyone a gay time, George Soderberg and his Victory band has been booked for the event. Eunice Riebe and Ardis Cyr are the co-chairmen for the dance.

Yes, the Philomatheans are again selling raffle tickets for chances on a defense book containing $5 worth of stamps. If you are the lucky winner and are present while the raffling takes place you will receive $7 worth of defense stamps.

Fellows, you'll see competition is at hand, for many girls will be dressing as she-men. Eunice Riebe urges you to show them that you still have the upper hand.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students:

During the past week, the Advisory Council have had two meetings in regard to Homecoming. After much discussion it was decided to have such an affair on the week end of Oct. 22 and 23. It will be impossible to have a football game this year; nevertheless, the two days will be filled with activity. Watch the Stoutonia for further notices.

The Philo society are giving an all-school dance tommorrow night If you have not been approached on the subject of buying defense stamps that have been sold by the women, they will be sold at the door.

The first International Relations meeting will be held at Dr. Stephan's home Sunday night.

Scheduled events for the coming week:

Sat., Oct. 2 Philo Dance
Mon., Oct. 4 5:00 Phi U
Social Room
5:00 SSS (girls only)
Room 5
Tues., Oct. 5 7:00 Coed Band
Auditorium
Wed., Oct. 6 5:00 P. A.
Room 122
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
Auditorium
7:00 SSS
Auditorium
Thurs., Oct. 7 5:00 Hyp
Room 122
5:00 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
Third floor gym.
5:00 Philo
Room 123

Respectfully yours,
Jo Quilling, vice-prexy
The SSA officers

STS MEMBERSHIP DROPPED TO ONE

S.T.S. is planning a meeting to be held sometime next week to determine what can be done to carry on the organization. Although "Rip" Krieb is the only member left in school, there has been from former members who are now either in the service or teaching to carry on. It is therefore the plan of the advisors and the member to carry on the organization. Heretofore, S.T.S. has been one of the most active organizations in school, and undoubtedly will again be active soon.

STOUTONIA MEMBERSHIP GREATLY INCREASED

Last week's small number of staff members and the advisor, Mr. Baker, was greatly pleased and encouraged at the meeting Monday afternoon when 16 new workers came, swelling the staff to 25 potential members. The enthusiasm shown indicates the student body's desire to maintain the tradition of having a "Stoutonia." There is no doubt but that the alumni and service men will appreciate this fact. The circulation last week was 935. This will increase as more Alumni subscriptions come in.

The time of the Stoutonia Staff meetings has been changed to Tuesday and Thursdays at five to accomodate a greater number of students. There is still a shortage of feature material. If anyone has ideas for feature stories or any classes that are good sources of stories, the Stoutonia staff hopes they will take the initiative to inform any of the members, or better yet, hand in signed, contributed, articles. "The faculty are invited to cooperate too" says Mr. Baker, Stoutonia Advisor.

REMEMBER ALL SCHOOL PICTURE

No formal program has been planned for next week's assembly, but the annual school photograph will be taken. Every student and faculty member is expected to be found on the photograph after is is developed. Let's all turn out with smiling faces for this event.

MODERN DANCE DEPICTED IN ASSEMBLY

A lecture-demonstration dance was presented to the Stout students and faculty by Miss Sybil Shearer, last Wednesday, September 29.

Sybil Shearer

She held the attention of the audience with her demonstration of the seven essential movements of life: they were swinging, falling, suspending, bouncing, vibrating, pulsing, and shaking. Later in the program Miss Shearer demonstrated how a steam shovel worked, a tree swayed, and a piece of paper was crumbled. She also characterized emotions in her dances. Some of them were: curiosity related to smoke and fire, hate to the flopping of a window shade, and love to a motorcycle.

Miss Shearer creates her dances as the music is being played. One of the pieces she danced to was Stout's Alma Mater, sung by the audience.

ARMY DEMONSTRATION VISITS MENOMONIE

Last Saturday afternoon a number of Stout students gathered with townspeople for a demonstration of equipment by members of the 763rd Military Police Battalion from Camp Norrie, Ironwood, Michigan. Included in the equipment was one six-ton armored scout car and two jeeps, each weighing three-quarters of a ton. The combat car requires eight men for active service, including four machine gunners, two radio men, and two drivers. The firearms carried on the combat car include one fifty calibre and two thirty calibre machine guns as well as submachine guns. The armored car is bullet proof against anything under fifty calibre. An effort to increase bond sales motivated the tour which is covering the northern parts of Wisconsin and Michigan. This group of men are spending twelve days on the tour, and includes Corp. Saad from North Carolina; Pfc. Hummell, Illinois; Pfc. Leonard, Springfield, Illinois; Pvt. Goodrich, Saginaw, Michigan; and Pvt. Kross of Chicago, Illinois.

HOME MANAGEMENT BABY ARRIVES

Tuesday, September 28, brought the arrival of Paul to the home management house. He is five months old, weighs 15 pounds, has black hair and eyes.

The girls living at the house now are Jean Peterson, Marlys Hoseid, Betty Snyder, June Smith, Marjory Tanz, Helen Beranek, Theo Benkert, Virginia McWilliams, Virginia Jacobson, and Mildred Bauman.

A group of freshmen and transfer students have been invited to a party to be given at the house on Sunday.

'NINE GIRLS' SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 22

"Nine Girls," the play now being produced by Alpha Psi Omega is scheduled to be given on Friday, October 22, 1943. Much work has been done making the set since the second day of school. Last Saturday the set was practically completed. Ten students were put to work pasting wallpaper and painting various parts of the set. Practice for the play has been progressing, but much work and preparation is still needed according to Miss Erickson who directs the play. There will be some difficulty in getting parts of the stage scenery such as: deer heads, rustic furniture, and a wrought iron chair. The stage manager is still worried about sound effects, including thunder, automobile crash and lightning.

The names of the cast members will be announced at a later date.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NO LYCEUM

President Nelson announced, with regret, in assembly, Wednesday, September 22, that the Lyceum programs are being discontinued for the year. During the present crisis it is difficult to obtain talent of the popular Lyceum calibre. The available funds are being added to the assembly treasury.

MEAL MANAGERS HOLD PICNIC

Meal Management classes under the direction of Miss Rogers, are picnicing this week, Thursday and Friday. Both classes are undertaking these picnics as their first meal preparation project of the course. Because of rainy weather the classes served their meals in the Y. W. club rooms, instead of at Riverside park.

Thursday's group planned a twelve o'clock lunch. The menu consisted of: hamburgers and buns, baked sweet potatoes, sliced tomatoes, carrot sticks, hot chocolate, peanut-butter and oatmeal cookies, apples.

Mildred Zimmerman was general arrangements committee chairman; Rose Schwan, marketing; Mary Lubs, food preparation; Flossie Lindow, serving; and Ardis Cyr, clean-up.

The class today is planning to eat at 11:30 o'clock. The menu chosen is the following: Angels on horseback, buns, potato salad, radishes and celery, hot cocoa, white cup cakes, grapes.

Committee chairmen for today's picnic are: Leola Reynolds, park committee; Carol Milnes, equipment; Luela Seymer, marketing; Lillian Iverson, food preparation; Lila Danielson, serving; and Marie McClellan, clean-up.

FIRST EPT MEETING SCHEDULED MONDAY

The initial organization meeting of the college year for Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will be Monday, October 4, 7:30 p. m., room 22 in the Industrial Education building. Several far-reaching points will be up for consideration relative to plans for the duration.

NEW SUPERVISORS CHOSEN FOR PUO

Tau chapter of Phi Omicron have chosen Mrs. Jane Chenoweth Rosethad, supervisor of student teachers at Mondovi, as a new counselor of District V, replacing Catherine Kirk Winberg formerly of Menomonie. Miss M. Cruise and Miss Margaret Gibson, Dunn County supervisor, were appointed to fill the places of Dean Michaels and Mrs. J. E. Ray, former members of the advisory council. Other members of the council are Miss Gladys Trullinger and Miss Letitia Walsh.

The officers: Mae Larson, president; Margaret Klinner, vice president; Mary Dorick, recording secretary; Barbara Wagner, correspondence secretary; Charlotte Bast, treasurer; and the other members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron have begun work on a news letter of worthwhile Home Economic information to be sent to high school teachers in Wisconsin. The group is planning to select new members to be initiated this fall. Any junior or senior women in the upper two-fifths of her class who has her Home Economics club dues pa[illegible] considered eligible for members

STOUT COUPLE MARRIED SEPT. 24

Newlyweds Choose Lovely Cottage On Lower Tainter Lake As Residence

The marriage of Miss Marion Boardman, school nurse, and Dr. Lawrence Marx, Stout faculty member, took place Friday afternoon, September 24, at 4 o'clock at St. John's Church, Eau Claire.

Mrs. Raymond J. Hanson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Eugene F. Bartlett, Eau Claire, acted as best man.

The bride selected a grav-blue wool suit, with a pink velvet pompadour hat, and brown accessories for her wedding ensemble. Both she and her attendant wore corsages of chrysanthemums.

After the wedding ceremony, dinner was served to the briday party at the Hotel Eau Claire.

Dr. and Mrs. Marx are now at home in their newly purchased cottage on [illegible]wer Tainter Lake.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA GAVE BACK STAGE REVIEW

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity of Stout, gave students a view of the back-stage on Saturday morning, Sept. 18. The curtains were drawn back and members of the club gave demonstrations of the type of work done in play production while the audience sipped cokes. Corrine Young, president of Alpha Psi, gave a short talk. Frank Dumann displayed lighting and scenery with the aid of Chuck Govin; Louis Stacker demonstrated sound effects; Harriet Stevens, costumes which were modelled by Betty Nutt, Marian Voight, and Bill Sellon. Carol Ann Milnes demonstrated make-up on "Dotty" Norenberg. It proved to be a very interesting hour. Students were invited to join in working on the production of the coming play.

MR. RICH TAKES OVER NAVY POSITION

Mr. C. Rich has been requested to teach Physics at the University of Wyoming by the Navy department. He received a letter to that effect two weeks ago. It explained what he was to do in detail and asked for an answer. President B. E. Nelson gave Mr. Rich a leave of absence for one year. Mr. Rich feels that he can do more for the war effort by teaching in Wyoming, because the enrollment at Stout is not so great and will not suffer, as other instructors can easily fill in his place. They undoubtedly will be Mr. Tustison, Mr. Good, and Mr. Kranzusch.

The Riches will drive west in their automobile and have most of their belongings shipped. They intend to leave between October first and eighth. For twelve years Mr. Rich has been at Stout. Before coming to [illegible]tout he spent 9 years as principal [illegible]nd superintendent of public schools, [illegible]nd one year in college. A masters [illegible]egree, from the University of Wis[illegible]onsin, is to Mr. Rich's credit. He has done work towards his doctor's degree. Mr. Rich enjoys every moment he spent at Stout and will be back by July 1st, 1944. He will not leave Menomonie because he likes the town and the people in it. All men have be very nice to me and swell companions says Mr. Rich. His work at Laramie, Wyoming, will be hard, but he knows he will enjoy it even though he has never been west of the state of Minnesota. The classes are expected to be of 40 or more students and he should have 18 contact hours a week.

EDUCATION BOARD TO MEET AT MILWAUKEE

The Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education will hold a staff conference with local directors at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on September 29, 30 and October 1, 1943.

Various talks and panel discussions are planned for the three day convention. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, C. A. Bowman will speak on "Trade [illegible] Industrial Workshop at Stout

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN
$1 00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES DESERVE ATTENTION

Extra-cirricular activities have been started this semester with a good deal of enthuasism, especially when one considers the decreased number of students enrolled. There is no doubt as to the need for such activities —their value has been rather well established.

We must remember, however, that a good deal of work and time are demanded by clubs and organizations, and for the well-being of the organization, the effort of every member must be continuous. Keeping this in mind, it might be well to confine memberships to those activities which can best serve, and those within individual abilities.

The amount of spare time that each person has available is something that is closely related to the work he is doing—it might be best to plan the work hours first, and then the pleasure hours, thus avoiding the neglect of more important duties

COOPERATION COUNTS

It is gratifying, when a plea for help is made, to have a wholehearted response. Such has been the case in regard to new workers on the paper staff. The need for a paper in war time has become apparent, especially as a means of keeping our fighting men and alumni in contact with their Alma Mater—that need can now be fulfilled.

Many of the former staff members are not in school this year, but the recent influx of new workers is an assurance of continued interest in the publication of a school newspaper.

Many of the new workers are inexperienced in the field of publication work, but with an interest in a specific task. The resulting efforts improve readily and quickly. It is hoped that evidence of improvement will be apparent in suceeding issues of the Stoutonia.

BUY WAR BONDS
FOR VICTORY

SOCIETY NEWS

SMA GROUP HOLDS PLEDGE DINNER

S.M.A. Society held the ng dinner Saturday at the (ple home. They welcomed th ing girls: Mary Riggert, Joyce Wildner, Norma Olson, Arlene Hoeth, Helen Meyn, Donna Haywood, Ruth Gilgenbach, Bette Graper, Nancy Roberts, and Frances Rowe. Neva Harmeling, who was unable to be there, will be pledged at the next social meeting. A six o'clock buffet luncheon was served. The centerpiece was a replica of the society's pin; gold lettered S.M.A. written across a black crest with white roses forming the seed pearls. The menu consisted of chicken loaf, cranberry and fruit salad, cloverleaf rolls, chocolate graham cracker pie and coffee.

Following the luncheon a candle pledging ceremony took place. The pledges were presented w hite roses and pledge pins. T ers of the S.M.A. Society are: en-kert, president; Alice F vice president; Flossie Lindow, ary; and Harlene Richards, treasurer.

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS SENT TO PHILO PLEDGES

Invitations, in the form of special delivery letters, were received Friday by the seven women joining the Philomathean Society. The new members are Lindy Adams, Pat Brauchle, Betty Hasslinger, Vernelle La Page, Betty Lee, Isabel Nerud and Rita Ryan. An informal get-to-gether will be given tomorrow evening at 7:00 P. M. at Mildred Baumann's for these women before the Philo dance. Dorothy Frels and Mildred Baumann are chairman and co-chairman of this party.

The officers of the society are Charlotte Bast, president; Eunice Riebe, vice president; Eileen Heimstead, secretary, and Dorothy Norenberg, treasurer.

As Miss Heimstead is now cadet teaching, Mary Keating is substituting as secretary. Miss s is advisor for the group.

The year's program i way now. The results wil shed next week.

HYPES ACCEPT PLEDGES

Pledges were accepted into the Hyperian society on Saturday evening, September 25, at 8:00 P. M., at Miss Antrim's apartment. The following girls were pledged: Clovadell Ginnow, Virginia Jacobson, Lenore Landry, Virginia McWilliams, Mary Engebretson, Jean Daniels, Myrth Gochnauer, and Ruth Sullivan. Each pledge was presented with a yellow chrysanthemum corsage and a white linen handkerchief. After the pledging ceremony, a dessert lunch, consisting of graham cracker pie, coffee, nuts and candies was served.

The officers for the first semester are Leola Reynolds, president; Doris Gehring, vice president; Bea Caspers, secretary; and Dorothy Timm, treasurer.

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CLOTHING CO.

SUITS
MEN'S SUITS
SPORT COATS
MEN'S OVERCOAT
SPORT JACKETS

NOTICE STUDENTS

BOWL FOR HEALTH

BRYAN'S BOWLING ALL

PA PLEDGES ENTERTAINED AT RIVERSIDE PARK

For the new P.A. pledges—Leone Ekholm, Mary Huntizicker, Caroline Johnson, Marie Reuter, and Mary Jane Soman, a picnic was held at Riverside Park last Saturday afternoon, September 25. Each member was presented with a red and white pledge pin. The picnic lunch included: roasted weiners with trimmings, potato salad, dill pickles, coffee, fruit and cookies.

Officers for the year are Doris Ekholm, president; Charlotte Luther, vice president; Monnie Tanz, secretary; and Marie McClellan, treasurer. The P.A. advisor is Miss Mabel Rogers.

BREAKFAST HIKE GIVEN BY HYPS FOR GUESTS

The Hyperian Society entertained thirteen guests at a breakfast hike at Point Comfort Sunday morning. Miss Antrim, the society advisor, had a fire blazing in the fireplace when the girls arrived. Each girl did her share in preparing the breakfast which consisted of oranges, crisp fried eggs on buttered toast, doughnuts, and milk. The wind and rain failed to dampen the girl's spirits; everyone had an enjoyable time.

FORMER STUDENT AND STAFF MEMBER DIES

Many friends and classmates will deeply regret to hear of the death of Betty Poplowski, student at Stout last year and a resident of Tainter Annex. As a member of the Stoutonia Staff and the band, she gained many friends while she was here.

Betty was graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Milwaukee in the class of 1942. Her address was 1222 Milwaukee avenue South, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

OFF THE RECORD

Who dared to say there was no excitement in Menomonie? Why this place buzzes--not with past or far away happenings either. Not only did a house fire arouse our curiosity last week, but on Friday nite there was more than lake banking on the shores of Lake Menomin. It seems two young criminals (I heard them called bandits) made their way as far as Menomonie, where they were trailed to the banks of the lake. A large group of men set out for the capture, moving in from two directions. Tainter Hall and Annex were ablaze with lights--policemen in front and back--ah yes, both men were caught. Was there much interest? You guess--with two men involved.

If one lived at the Annex, dates might not be the unheard of. With Jean Hageman, Dick Jetran, and the little red coupe, Ruth Klinner and Johnny Russell, Shirley Uber and Paul Erickson, Besse Frana and Bill to add to the list, the bell does buzz on occasion. Then too, specials and long-distances are even more frequent.

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Next to H. E. Bldg.

Orpheum

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 1-2
Humphrey Bogart & Raymond Massey
ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC
Cartoon, News — Shows 7:10 & 9:30

3 Days—Sunday, Oct. 3
Comedy Drama in Technicolor!
Don Ameche & Jean Tierney
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
NEWS — CARTOON
SUNDAY MATS.—1:15 & 3:30

4 Days, Wednesday, Oct. 6
Deanna Durbin & Joseph Cotten
HERS TO HOLD
March of Time, "BILL JACK VS. ADOLPH HITLER." News

Grand

3 Days, Friday, Oct. 1
Roy Rogers & Smiley Burnette
KING OF THE COWBOYS
Serial — News — Cartoon

BARGAIN NITES
Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 4-5
Lupe Velez & Leon Errol
MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT
Pete Smith — Sport — Novelty
ADM. 10c-18c plus tax

Wed., Thursday, Oct. 6-7
The Norwegian film Epic of great adventure!
—Screen titles in English—
HVALFANGERE
(Whalers)
Filmed in Norway and the Antartic regions.
News — Shorts

Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

...from family fireside to far-flung fronts

When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation *Have a "Coke"* is fairly sure to follow. At home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

'43 SUMMER SESSION PROVES SUCCESSFUL

With the many demands of the war emergency considered, the attendance at The Stout Institute this summer has indeed been gratifying. The students at The Stout Institute 1943 summer session, as a group, represent an excellent range of professional classifications as well as a significant range geographically. The response made to the offering of several opportunities in the "ed. workshop" courses has been so strong that expanded opportunities will be available in subsequent summer sessions. The keen interest displayed in the courses growing out of the emergency problems makes it probable that many of these courses will be continued in subsequent summer sessions. The large use made of the intensive three-week units makes it very probable that the number of courses on this basis will be increased. Many of the students in the 1943 summer session have been directly concerned with emergency problems which lead into the post war period. Extended opportunities for work dealing with these problems will be provided in coming summer sessions. There have been a number of this year's high school graduates who have made full use of the accelerated college program to carry their college work as far as possible before going into active war service. While it is impossible to make exact predictions in the light of the uncertain national and international developments, it will be the policy of The Stout Intitute administration to continue to make every effort possible to keep The Stout Institute summer session opportunities closely articulated with current and developing problems in its professional fields.—Summer Session Institute Notices.

NEWS NOTES

Betty E. Smith, '40, is assistant director of B-G Foods Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

★

Edith Lackner, '42, is assistant manager of one of B-G's largest restaurants.

★

Gerald W. Paul, '31, is instructor of engineering drawing in Rochester Jr. College, Rochester, Minn.

★

Mrs. John J. Kane, Forence Peonake, '24, since 1933 Mrs. Kane, has been Home Economics Lecturer for National Live Stock and Meat Board in charge of West Central office located at Iowa State College at Ames, Ia.

★

Marion A. Lynch, Marion Brown, '35, is assistant Chemist in the American Hoist and Derrick Co., St. Paul, Minnesota. Her address is New Richmond, Wisconsin.

★

Genevieve Armstrong, '32, is Assistant Chemist at the American Hoist and Derrick Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

★

Roy A. Bartholomew, 1929, is an instructor in Mechanical Drawing at Iowa City High School.

★

Dorothy Goff Dickinson, '20, is chief dietitian at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, New York. Ellis Hospital is a 400 bed institution connected with the General Electric Company.

★

Dorothy L. Heald, '24, is Associate Editor of Culinary Arts Institute, Chicago, Illinois.

★

Mrs. John P. Carpen, Agnes M. Heinen, '15, is acting Counting Superintendent of schools at Hastings, Minn.

★

Robert W. Hyde, '23, received his M. A. from Columbia University in 1935. He is teaching Mechanical Drawing at the high school in Calumet, Michigan.

★

Rosamond L. Carlson, '35, is director of Home Service for the Northern States Power Company at La Crosse, Wisconsin. In this work she conducts a daily radio program in addition to her other duties.

★

Robert A. Barry, 1911, is now president of Barry company manufacturers of machinery of various types. The company is now engaged in war contracts. Mr. Barry writes that the company was formed in 1870 and that he is the fourth generation connected with the company. He sends greetings to Mr. C. A. Bowman who was in his class at the Stout Institute.

★

Edward T. Snively, 1904, is a teaching in the Austin High School, Chicago, Illinois.

★

John B. High, 1914, from whom we have not heard from for a great many years is Superintendent of Buildings and grounds of Ann Arbor Public Schools, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

★

Noel E. Winn, '30, has left the teaching profession and has a position as Personnel Manager of the Illinois Tool Works, Elgin, Illinois.

TED PIERSON NOW TIED UP

In a rather belated letter from Ted Pierson, well known to Stoutites, reports that he was married on September 30 of last year in Wichita Falls, Texas. The fact that he stole the bosses secretary from St. Cloud may have something to do with his reluctance in telling the boys about his fatal step. Another thing that his tall tales about single blessedness may have something to do with it. Be that as it may all those that know Ted will congratulate him and send him their best wishes.

BUY WAR BONDS
FOR VICTORY

DAVID E. WICKWARD

A note comes to us from California telling of the death on June 18, 1942 of David E. Wickward. He passed away from a heart attack just two days after celebrating his twentieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Wickward was only forty-five years of age having been born in Philadelphia on June 29, 1896. He had taught in the Pasadena schools for twenty-one years, a record to be proud of. For a considerable number of years he has been an active worker in the alumni association and was always one of the first to volunteer his help and to send in his dues. There are many among our alumni who knew Mr. Wickward very well indeed and who will join Mrs. Wickward in mourning his loss.

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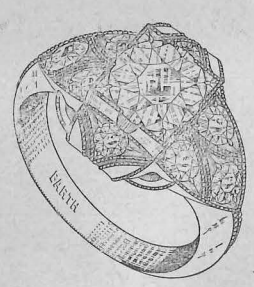

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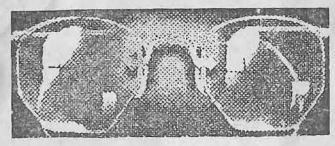

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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

STOP AT
PERMA WAVE
FOR EXPERT
HAIR STYLING

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 1 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

WASMUTH RECEIVES M.A. DEGREE

Walter L. Wasmuth, teacher of woodwork and drawing in the Harding Junior High School at Lakewood, Ohio, since 1928. Home address: 1635 Lincoln Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. Education: The Stout Institute, B.S. 1932, M.S. 1943. Past positions held include those of teacher of woodwork and sheet metal, Fairmont High School, Fairmont, West Virginia, 1922-24; traveling teacher of woodwork and drawing in the following schools: Logan Junior High School, Lincoln Junior High School, Washburn, Hogan, Hamilton, Jefferson, and Franklin schools, of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, 1924-27. Civic affiliations and offices include Masonic Order; Epsilon Pj Tau; President of the Lakewood Schools Credit Union; organizer and charter member of the Lakewood Teachers Federation Local No. 718. He is also a commissioned instructor in the National Rifle Association as well as past president of the Men's Graduate Club at The Stout Institute. Author: "A Teacher Considers Home Ownership," **Ohio Schools**, October, 1941. Other contributions include: job sheets in elementary drawing and woodwork, an attendance recording device, objective testing devices for elementary woodwork, organization of Student councils, and organization of School Rifle Clubs. An article in **Ohio Schools**, April, 1942, gives an insight into the very fine work Wasmuth and one of his fellow science instructors have been doing as instructors and advisors of school rifle clubs, which are affiliated with the National Rifle Association. A rifle range is constructed in the school building. The range possesses ten firing points for the various firing positions with backstops, correct lighting, gun racks, chairs, scoring tables, and other necessary euipment. Included in the equipment of the club in Wasmuth's school are four heavy barrel target rifles, four To-Pat-Co. rifle mats, two Bausch and Lomb 20x spotting scopes, gloves, slings, and arm pads. All of this has been purchased and paid for by the club. As a requirement for being a member of the club each boy is required to complete a course of study paralleling that set up by the National Rifle Association. The Rifle Club provides an excellent form of entertainment and hobby for those boys who because of size or ability have no opportunity to participate in other school activities of athletic nature. Training in rifle clubs teaches the need of self-reliance, self-control, complete relaxation, and group cooperation. To add to the zest and competition, members of the club compete in local, state and national meets. A typical match is made up of a team of five boys, each taking ten shots prone and ten shots offhand, 50 foot range, 22 caliber, and iron sights. Where teams are some distance apart as in state or national competition, the competition is identified as a postal match and scores are communicated when the matches are completed. Wasmuth evidently is "on the beam" as far as the present emergency is concerned, for besides the work he has done in the rifle clubs, developing skills in handling and shooting of firearms he has received some very favorable publicity from the Cleveland Press on the Model Airplane building program for the Navy which he has carried on in his department, in cooperation with other schools in the city.

WALTER L. WASMUTH

Teachers And Job Freezing

Since teaching is classified as one of the essential industries it is subject to the job stabilization order. By this time sufficient regulations and interpretations have been issued to indicate in a general way what teachers may and may not do in changing jobs.

1. Teachers under contract for the balance of the present school year may at any time accept a ontract to teach in another school even though the wages are higher so long as the work begins after the present teaching contract has been fulfilled.

2. A teacher having signed a contract to teach in a given school next year may accept another teaching or essential war job even though the wages are higher if the employing board is willing to grant a release. In ertain areas of the state it is also necessary to have such action approved by the U. S. Employment service. The U. S. employment office in your area will know whether or not their approval is needed.

3. If the board is unwilling to release a teacher to accept another position he may apply to the U. S. Employment Office for a certificate of availibility. This certificate, permitting the teacher to accept another position, will be granted if certain requirements are met. It is anticipated that only a very limited number of such certificates will be issued.

4. Teachers not under contract or in essential occupations may accept a teaching job without restriction

5. There appears to be no regulation prohibiting a person from shifting to a more responsible and better paying position within the same school system during the year.

6. The "job freezing" regulations do not prohibit a teacher from joining the Waves, the WACS, or the Spars at any time. Jobs in federal civil service follow the regulations however.

7. Teachers will not be frozen to summer jobs. Dean Spencer, Regional War Manpower Commission Director, states: "School teachers should be encouraged to take summer jobs —and they will have no trouble going back to their school desks next September."

8. It should be kept in mind that the "job freezing" order does not affect salaries. Salary increases and adjustments for teachers can be made as previously.

The above information was formulated through conferences with federal War Manpower officials responsible for the administration of the regulations. It represents their interpretation of the order as applied to teachers, as of May 12.

Any subsequent order revising the status of teachers will be reported promptly.

—Wisconsin Education Association

LIBRARY NOTES

New books recently added to the Stout Library are as follows:

Careers for Home Economists, by Frances Maule.

"You go places with a home economics degree" is the title of the first chapter. The qualifications of nutritionists, home demonstration agents, teachers, HEWIBS, textile workers, and other home economists are discussed. Difficulties as well as rewards are shown.

The Forest and the Fort, by Hervey Allen.

A unique hero, Salathiel Albine, brought up by Indians and allowed to return to his people when he was grown, is the cheif character in this novel of warfare in the American colonies of the eighteenth century.

A Latin American Speaks, ..by Luis Quintanilla.

A Mexican diplomat and writer considers North and South America as a unit, examines the Monroe Doctrine and its corollaries, and traces the growth of Pan-Americanism from Bolivar's Congress of 1826 to Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy. It is a stimulating book that deserves wide reading.

Coastal Command, by the Air Ministry of Great Britain.

"The Air Ministry account of the part played by Coastal Command in the battle of the seas, 1930-1942." **Subtitle.** Has been described as exciting, informative, and ably written. Excellent photographs.

MARTHA BUBECK MARRIES

Before an altar set with ferns, palms and white dahlias, Miss Martha Bubeck, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. K. C. Bubeck, Cadott, Wis., became the bride of Eugene Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, Minneapolis, Minn., in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cadott, on September 11. The bride's father performed the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Bubeck, Milwaukee, was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Ernst Kuechle, Wisconsin Rapids, sister of the bride, Miss Mae Schmidt, Monroe, Wisconsin, sister of the bridegroom and the Misses Edith and Marjorie Sasman, Madison, Wis., were bridesmaids. Miss Kathie Ann Kuechle, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Mr. Schmidt chose as best man Carl Bubeck, Milwaukee; Albert Bubeck, Chippewa Falls, and Oscar Bubeck, Milwaukee, ushered. A dinner and reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Stout Institute and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron. For the last six years she has been state supervisor of home economics with the state board of vocational and adult education, Madison. Mr. Schmidt was graduated from St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., and studied at the University of Wisconsin. On leave from his position at Central High School in Madison, he will report for duty in the Army Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo..

GET ACQUAINTED HIKE PLANNED BY WAA

W.A.A. held its first meeting on September 24. New officers elected to replace those not returning this year were Ione Larson as vice president, Alma Kieffer as treasurer and Eva Brown as scribe.

A get-acquainted hike was planned for Sunday, October 3, at 6:30 a. m. The officers appointed Bernice Barret invitation chairman and Jean Kranz-such refreshment chairman for the hike. All girls are invited to this affair. Annabelle Sargent, president of W.A.A., is in charge of arrangements. Breakfast will be served in the form of a surprise.

The officers met September 27, and planned the events for the coming school year. Activities have been planned in tennis, vollyball, basketball, badmington, bowling, swimming and archery.

HAWIIAN FRIENDS HAVE PLEASANT VISIT

With smiles on their faces and songs on their lips, Somi Nakashima, from Honokaa, Hawaii and Harry Kobayashi from Paia, Maui, toured the city of Menomonie and visited Stout last week-end as guests of Buster Hagiwara. Somi, an old friend of Buster's, is from his home town in Hawaii.

Before these boys came to the United States they were enrolled as medical students at the University of Hawaii. On enlisting in the army, they were sent to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for their basic training, and then to Camp Savage, Minnesota, where they are at present with the intelligence service.

While on their way around town they met the members of the S.M. A.'S and entertained them with songs and dances. Before long they had those beautiful figures trying to master their hula-dancing technic. A few of the songs vocalized were: "The Hawaiian War Chant," "There'll be Bombers over Tokyo," and "The Royal Hawaiian Hotel." The Royal Hawaiian that is sung about, is, according to Buster, one of the most beautiful hotels in the world, located on the beach of Waikiki in Hawaii.

NEWS NOTES

Ray C. Johnson, Stout's Physical Education instructor, has been elected to the Board of Directors for the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce.

★

The Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education will hold a staff conference with local directors at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on September 29, 30, and October 1, 1943. Various talks and panel discussions are planned for the three day convention. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock C. A. Bowman will speak on "Trade and Industrial Workshop at Stout."

INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED COMMITTEE MEMBER

Mr. Ray Wigen, industrial education instructor, has been appointed a member of the Executive committee of the Wisconsin association for vocational and adult education. He was in attendance at a meeting held in Madison the weekend of September 24 and 25.

WORK OF STOUT ALUMNI PUBLISHED RECENTLY

John L. Feirer, Professor of Industrial Arts, Western Michigan College of Education, and a graduate of Stout Institute, and Ralph O. Williams are the authors of **Basic Electricity,** published recently by the Manual Arts Press. The book was prepared at the request of the War Department and the United States Office of Education in conformance with official pre-induction course outline number PIT-101. It may be found in the library.

DORMITORY WOMEN ENJOY BIRTHDAY DINNER

Following the usual procedure, women of Tainter Annex and Tainter Hall whole heartedly attended the monthly birthday dinner, September 23. Burning tapers placed in crystal holders added the finishing touches to the center pieces of leaves and marigolds placed on each table. The menu consisted of grape juice, baked ham, lima beans, and candied yams, birthday cake, ice cream and coffee served as dessert. A birthday cake with candles was placed at each of the eight tables. All joined in singing happy birthday as the nine birthday women, Mary Jane Richardson, Joyce Zander, Nancy Roberts, Fae Putman, Mary Jean Soman, Phyllis Johnson, Marjorie Powers, Priscilla Ottmeir, and Margaret Cox acknowledged the greeting. Seated at the head table were Mrs. Moses, Miss Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Brusen, guests of Miss Phillips. Mr. Brusen is manager of the Farmer Store. Mrs. Brusen also celebrated her birthday at the dinner.

BE SURE TO APPEAR ON THE ALL-SCHOOL PICTURE TO BE TAKEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

FORMER STUDENT ON CAMP GRANT TEAM

Tony Storti a former half-back of Stout Institute, has been playing regularly this season on the Camp Grant football team. He holds the position of right half-back. In the Illinois-Camp Grant game Tony made the first touchdown of 16 yards during the second period. Later Storti furnished the longest run of the game as he dashed 52 yards with an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter to make the set-up for Clatt's touchdown.

It's an old fact to the students of Stout Institute and the people of Menomonie that Tony, short and powerful, is an excellent blocker.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Let's see all you Home Economists at the breakfast—fun, food and frolic for all.

VOLUME XXXIII, No. 3 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 8, 1943

ONWARD TO VICTORY

NEW DOCTOR NEW NURSE INSTALLED

Stout has been left without a college physician since Dr. Blom left about the middle of last year. Monday, Dr. Richard Steves assumed the responsibilities of this job. Physical examinations begin Monday and will continue for several weeks during such hours as Dr. Steves can spend from his regular practice. At present his program is as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Dr. Steves is in the Home Economics Building from 1:00 to 2:00; on Tuesday and Thursday he is here from 9:00 to 10:00 in the morning and from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. This program will continue until the examination of all students is completed.

Miss Marion Boardman, college nurse here at Stout for several years, tendered her resignation before she became Mrs. Lawrence Marx some days ago. President Nelson prevailed upon Mrs. Marx to continue her work here for several weeks until the examination of the students was well under way and until the new nurse appointed last week becomes familiar with the responsibilities of this position. Mrs. Marx will be succeeded by Mrs. Delma Proudlock, wife of Dr. H. F. Proudlock whose death was reported in this paper this last spring. Mrs. Proudlock has been a resident of Menomonie for some time and has been engaged in private nursing during recent months.

Students will be glad to learn that these two positions have been filled and that the regular health program in both the medical and physical education divisions will be carried on as usual.

SONG FEST AND MOVIE FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

Mr. Harold Cooke, music director, presented the first half of assembly, Wednesday, October 6, for Stout students and faculty in the form of a "Song Fest."

The audience sang a number of songs. Some of these were; "Anchors Aweigh," "Coming in On a Wing and a Prayer," "Marines Hymn," For me and my Gal". Stout's "Fight Song" concluded that part of the program. The audience was accompanied by the all girl orchestra.

The second half of the assembly program, Wednesday, Oct. 6, was a moving picture "The last Will and Testament of Tom Smith.,,

This picture was shown by the motion picture industry as an inspiration for the American public to purchase more bonds in the third war loan more.

The conclusion of the assembly program was the all school picture taken in front of the Industrial Arts building.

SYMPHANIC SINGERS ORGANIZE

The Stout Symphonic Singers are now organized for the year with an enrollment of 13 new men singers and 12 new women singers. These new members for the men are Lyle House, Leslie Katekaru, Harry Warden, Keith Halvorsen, Mana Minami, Charles Conzelman, Paul Erickson, Tad Miyazaki, Arvin Ahlf, Robert Melrose, Marlyn Tibbetts, Martin Brown, and Roy Kaner. The new women members are Pollyann Boyle, Dorothy Rouse, Joyce Zander, Peggy Edberg, Darlene Weinzeral, Frances Langholz, Harlene Richards, Patricia Brauchle, Joyce Gullickson, Mary Huntzicker, Annabelle Hart, and Mildred De Boer.

When voting upon new officers, they were selected by a nominating commottee, the following persons were chosen to hold office: for the men— Rip Krieb, president; Leslie Katekaru, vice-president; Paul Erickson, secretary and treasurer; and for the women— Marjorie Goodrich, president; Frances Rowe, vice-president; Helen Meyn, secretary and treasurer. Mary Engebretson is the pianist for the year.

POINTERS ON STRETCHING MEAT POINTS

Pointers on Stretching Meat Points

A lecture-demonstration program on the correct methods for selection and uses of meat is to be given at the Stout Auditorium, October 12 at 2:30 p.m.. Miss Clare Gordon who will present the program is a representative home economist from the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago. This meeting is being sponsored by the Division of Home Economics at the college and is arranged by the National Live Stock and Meat Board this year as a part of the governments food conservation programs.

Miss Gordon has announced that in her meat program she plans to give a good deal of attention to meat extenders and to the preparation of low-point meats, some of which may be unfamiliar to the average homemaker. Throughout the program she will stress correct cookery methods. "We can get more servings, and we conserve food value by proper meat cookery," she states. "If a woman understands how to select the best cookery method for each cut of meat, she has come a long way in solving most of her meat problems. In these days, women sometimes find they cannot get the meat cuts they intended to purchase when they come to the market. If they know the basic meat cookery methods, they can prepare any cut of meat appetizingly."

The National Live Stock and Meat Board is an educational and research organization representing the entire meat and livestock industry and is set up purely for the above purposes. Through extensive research in colleges and universities, new information is constantly being brought to light regarding the use of meat in the diet. Through meetings of this type the findings of the board's investigations are put into the hands of those who can use them as homemakers, commercial workers, and professional groups.

INTER-RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET

Members of the International Relations Club met for the first time this year last Sunday evening, October 3, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephan. A 6:30 supper was served by Marjorie Gilles and Irma Savage. Following the supper hour the group gathered around the fireplace, and officers of the club gave reports of current events covering the summer vacation months. Frank Dummann covered the Pacific area including the progress of General MacArthur, and India. Developments in Russia were told by Irma Savage, and Harriet Stevens reported on the European front. A report on activities in Canada and the United States was made by Marjorie Gilles.

Open discussion followed the reports,

(Continued on page 2)

HOME EC. CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

All women at Stout have been invited to a picnic tomorrow morning by the Home Economics Club. The group will meet in front of the gym at 8:00 a. m. and from there, will hike to Point Comfort where breakfast consisting of hot dogs, apples, doughnuts, and milk will be served.

Bea Caspers, general social chairman of the club, is helping with the plans for the affair, while the following committee chairmen have been appointed: publicity, Alice Finger; program, Ruth Madison; and food, Marie McLellan.

Because a picnic is a good get-acquainted device, this type of activtity was chosen as the first social affair of the year by the club members. Freshmen women and transfers are especially urged to attend.

NEW DORM MOTHERS APPOINTED

With the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Ainsworth as housemother at Tainter Annex, and the convention of Lynwood Hall into a girl's dormitory, two new housemothers have begun duties here at Stout. Mrs. John E. Moses of Minneapolis is the new head at Tainter Annex, and Mrs. Charlotte Gist is the director of Lynwood Hall.

Mrs. Moses grew up in a girl's boarding school, St. Theresa's College, Kansas City, Missouri. For the past eighteen years she has lived in Minneapolis, and during that time she has made a number of acquaintances in Menomonie. This is her first position in institutional work.

Fountain City, Wisconsin is the birthplace of Mrs. Gist. She grew up in Burlington, Wisconsin, and received her training at Stevens Point and at the University of Wisconsin. She has lived in the south for many years. She taught Home Economics at Meridean Women's College, Meridean, Mississippi for two years and for four years at Union University, Jackson, Tennessee.

Mrs. Gist took her dietition internship at Grant Hospital in Chicago. Her studies there were under the direction of a former Stoutite, Gertrude Larson. Mrs. Gist says that it was actually Miss Larson's non-stilted and practical work which so greatly impressed her that she decided to come to Stout.

Mrs. Gist claims no home town, but says that she considers her log cabin high in the Ozark mountains her real home.

Both Mrs. Gist and Mrs. Moses remarked about the friendliness and sociability of Stout and

HOMECOMING ASSURED FOR OCT. 22-23

NO SCHOOL ON FRIDAY OCTOBER FIFTEEN

The college will be closed for one day, October 15, to make possible the attendance of all members of the faculty at the annual convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association to be held at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

This year the convention lasts one day instead of two as was formerly the case. The convention, commencing at 9 A. M., ends with an evening entertainment program. No Stout dinner is scheduled this year for the Eau Claire meeting as has been the usual practice, because of the shortness of the session.

A special committee has been appointed to handle the transportation problem to make possible the use of a minimum number of cars.

STOUT LSA TO HAVE GUEST

Betty Garten, Secretary To National Executive Head Of LSA To Meet With Local Organization

This week-end the Stout Institute LSA will has as its guest, Miss Betty Garten of the Chicago LSA office. Miss Garten is a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin and since her graduation has been secretary to Reverand Frederic Shortz, who is executive secretary to the national LSA. As a part of her duties, Miss Garten travels about the U. S. visiting college LSA's working individually and collectively with the students. Last spring she attended the Little Ashram at Lake Chetek at which Dorothy Timm and Lorna Little were Stout representatives.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Garten will meet with the LSA council to help solve problems of the local organization and to offer program suggestions for the school year. Sunday afternoon she will meet with the whole organization.

The group will set forth from the H. E. building at 3:00 p. m. and hike out to Wakanda Park. On arrival the LSA'ers will gather about to hear a message from Miss Garten and to take part in informal discussion led by her.

Miss Garten is well known in LSA organizations for her charming personality and excellent leadership.

A picnic supper will be served while the LSA'ers are at Wakanda. In case of rain the meeting will be held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

FORMER EDITOR WORKS AT ARMY AIR BASE

Betty Arnquist, '42 former editor of the Stoutonia writes from the Army Air Base, Bruning, Nebraska where she is now employed, sending a copy of the Army post paper. It is an 8-page mimeographed paper with cover in color, carrying many interesting stories and illustrations of interest to those at the base. The paper is called the BAAFLER and is issued twice each week under the auspices of the Special Service Group. The illustrations are particularly clever.

LYNWOOD HALL OPENS SOCIAL SERMON

Latin American music will predominate at Lynwood Hall tomorrow evening when the women hold their first social event of the year. Under the supervision of Eunice Riebe and her committee of Delores Hastings, Eva Martin and Luella Seymour, the plans have been completed.

There will be group dancing, ping-pong, pool, and card playing. During the entertainment period, Ardis Cyr and Flossie Lindow will tap dance, Isabell Nerud will sing, and selections will be offered by a trio consisting of [illegible] Harlene Richards and Neva Harmeling.

For [illegible] hot tamales, carrot [illegible] and cokes will be

Committee Announces Decision And Plans Entirely New Set of Activities

The Student Relations Committee met Thursday noon, September 30, for the final approval of the Homecoming program as scheduled by the Student Advisory Council. Details of the program are now in the making, but the main events for the two-day Homecoming will be as follows:

Friday October 22
- 1:00 p.m. Registration of Homecomers
- 8:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega presents the play, "Nine Girls."
- 10.00 p.m. Gathering at the Stout Square in front of the I.E. building.

Saturday October 23
- 8:00 a.m. Breakfast sponsored by various organizations
- 12:15 p.m. Alumni Homecomers-Faculty Luncheon
- 2:30 p.m. Grand Assembly in Stout Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. Grand Parade and hike to Riverside
- 4:00 p.m. Picnic at Riverside Park
- 5:00 p.m. Recess
- 8:30 p.m. Homecoming Ball at Stout Gym

Sunday October 24
- 8:00 a.m. Phi U. Initiation

The program in detail will be in the possession of all a day or two before the big event.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

The final plans for our homecoming this year were made during the past week. The members of each class were given various jobs to do for this occasion at class meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. We hope everyone will cooperate with class officers to make this affair successful. We have mailed letters to as many alumni as possible asking them to attend. If this paper is read by some one who did not receive such a letter, we extend a special invitation to you and hope that you will be able to return to Stout for this 1943 homecoming program on Oct. 22 and 23.

Once again there are no scheduled social events in the SSA office for this week end. After a few more weeks, we may be back on a schedule with at least one activity each week end. The calendar was completed with the dates for meeting In case some school organization has been neglected, will you please let us know so we can keep this up to date? Also, if any change occurs as to time or place of the meetings, we would appreciate that information before the error is printed in this column.

The following meetings will be held this coming week:

Mon., Oct. 11
- **5:00 SSS (men only) in auditorium**
- **7:00 Alpha Psi in auditorium**
- **7:15 WAA in YMCA club rooms**
- **7:15 SMA in 122**

Tues., Oct. 12
- **5:00 Stoutonia in staff room**
- **5:00 Orchestra in auditorium**
- **7:00 Band in Auditorium**

Wed., Oct. 13
- **5:00 Girls' Glee Club in auditorium**
- **5:00 HE club council in 122**
- **7:00 SSS**

Thurs., Oct. 14
- **5:00 YMCA in club room**

This includes the activities for the past week and the week to follow.

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-prexy

SOPH. CLASS TREASURER UNDERGOES OPERATION

Ruth Gilgenbach, sophmore class treasurer, made a trip to the city hospital last week. Ruth underwent appendicitis operation after being advised by the physician the day before her entrance to the hospital. Miss Gilgenbach, a Stoutonia staff member was hospitalized on Tuesday, September 28, and was scheduled to be home October 5

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN
$1 00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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LEST WE COMPLAIN

Yes, Stout has changed since last year. We can make it a change for the better, for the worse, or just different, depending on the way we deal with the situation. There are those who take it for granted that it is for the worse, but let's hope they are in the minority. A second group are the students who are taking the circumstances as they come with a smile but are putting little emphasis on improvement of the situation. Still a third group are putting their whole hearts into taking advantage of the here-to-fore dormant opportunities in our "New Stout."

In the last few weeks, we have heard complaints about homecoming without a football game. Are we so selfish that we want to go on with our usual uninterrupted lives while our service men are having their whole world turned up-side-down? A better plan is to make Berlin and Tokyo our goal and cheer our team on to victory. Shall we save our parades, bands and floats for their return? Let's carry the torch of invasion on our front this year.

There is also the problem of dates. This is not really a casualty. Now we can have a date with several men in one evening via pen and paper. The spare time can be spent learning things we never suspected about our girl friends. We are all being drawn together with more in common than ever before. Parties can be planned this year that never could be crowded in our schedules up until now.

We have discovered that the ill-fate of being forced into a dormitory is not nearly as ill a fate as we suspected. Other women are really fun when you actually get acquainted.

The dreaded low ebb expected in attendance to school dances was shattered Saturday night when the women donned their trousers and proceeded to make the party a surprising success. This novelty can easily be enjoyed for the duration.

These things, along with not having cars and formals, are only a few of the many things that we have enlarged in our minds far beyond their real size. Let's join the last group and put ourselves wholeheartedly into the job of lifting each other's as well as our service men's morale.

BLACK-OUT HELD BY STOUT STUDENTS

A practice black-out was held throughout Dunn County last Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

The Stout library was closed at 8:45 o'clock to allow enough time for students to return to homes or dormitoriees before the warning signal was given at 9:00, at which time all lights were turned off.

Students through-out the city enjoyed the black-out in various ways. Those in the Home Management house retired to their black-out room in the basement where they popped corn and listened to a radio. The dormitory women sang and danced the half hour away.

At 9:30 o'clock, when all clear signal was given, studies were again resumed.

OVERSEA'S SUBSCRIPTIONS

Home-town newspapers paid for by friends or relatives of Army personnel overseas may be dispatched as Christmas gifts without request letters as required under Order No. 19687. **The ruling against complimentary copies from the publisher still stands.** The Post Office Department has relaxed its regulations only to the extent that for a period of a month—from **September 15 to October 15**—acceptance of these subscriptions will be permitted with a waiver on a personal letter from the soldier. It is suggested that publishers notify the new subscriber by letter that a paid subscription has been entered as a Christmas gift to satisfy Army regulations which frown upon the receipt of unsolicited newspapers and complimentary merchandise. **Postal rules require payment of at least 50 per cent of the annual subscription price for consideration as a bona fide subscriber.** Christmas gift subscriptions may be sent for the complete period for which payment is made. Orders for overseas shipments must be recorded by the October 15 deadline to qualify for the endorsement on all wrappers "mailed in conformity with P. O. D. Order No. 19687". The order applies only to Army personnel stationed abroad.

SOCIETY NEWS

MARGE KLINNER IS WINNER OF PHILO RAFFLE

In spite of the man shortage at Stout many trousers were seen gliding across the floor of the Stout gym during the dance sponsored by the Philos which began at 8:30 P. M. Saturday night. The she-men present that best resembled the male sex were Eunice Riebe and Marj Goodrich.

Shortly after intermission the raffling took place. Marge Klinner, winner of the raffle, was not present at the dance so she received $5 worth of defense stamps. Had she been there $2 worth of extra stamps would have been added to the defense book.

Dancing lasted until 11:30. The music was furnished by George Soderberg and his Victory band.

Miss Van Ness, the Philomatheans advisor, was the chaperone during the evening. Charlotte Bast who is president of the society wishes to thank everyone for turning out for the dance. She was pleased to see that many girls dressed as men which provided a comical atmosphere to the dance.

SMA'S PLAN SOCIAL MEETINGS FOR YEAR

The S.M.A. Society held a special meeting in the Harvey Memorial Thursday night. Theo Bankert, pledged Neva Harmerling, who was unable to be at our regular pledging ceremony last Saturday. Neva was given a white rose and her pledge pin. The girls decided that they would like to get together often this year. The suggestion was made that we eat together on Sunday nights. This was inauguerated last Sunday night when the group met at the La Corte Cafe for an enjoyable time eating and visiting with each other.

MARY LOUISE BOGAARD RECEIVES COMMISSION

Fort Des Moines, Iowa,—Mary Louise Bogaard, of 302-12th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin has been commissioned a Third Officer in the Women's Army Corps.

She was selected for Officer training on the basis of her ability and record of work as an Auxiliary in the WAC. Third Officer is the WAC equivalent of Second Lieutenant.

She will be assigned to an executive position in the WAC Corps immediately taking over a non-combatant Army job releasing a soldier for combat duty, or participating in the expanded WAC training program which eventually will replace a full field Army with trained womanpower in behind-the-lines Army jobs.

OFF THE RECORD

Diggins have been pretty good this keek—in fact, the 'ol town has been kept right lively. They tell me there were some pretty handsome "men" at the Philo dance last Saturday— keep up the good work, gals!

Some people are certainly lucky—arriving on this evening's "400" is Sp. 2-c Dick Trezona. Guess we won't see much of Peg this weekend. Mary Koser got the break of the year when her one and only was assigned to the training center at Eau Claire; that's what we call having all the luck. (In case you didn't know, Eau Claire is only 23 miles from Menomonie.)

"Smudge" Soman is all adither as this weekend Freddie is home from camp.

Lynwood is certainly keeping up the tradition—of whistling at passers-by, except this year it's turnabout face—just ask Dr. Stephan! Well boys, since you at Tower Hall can carry on the stag tradition so can the girls at Lynwood, and they're doing just that. Instead of going to Riverside they're having the party tomorrow night in the recreation rooms. Sorry, no males invited. A certain Ag teacher is certainly doing his best to keep the girls happy. We heard that an invitation to Whitewater Homecoming was recently issued by said teacher. Wonder if it will be accepted? The mails do bring strange things—Marion Hanson recently received a map of the Hawaiian Islands, from a soldier friend visiting there, and she's wondering who the soldier could be. Then too, one of the soldiers writing from Texas tells of guarding Greer Garson for a day and evening—not a bad job, is it?

Margaret Durner has been having quite a gay time lately, we hear. Nice going, Mugs. Going home this weekend to visit with her brother is Peggy Pace. Said brother has not furloughed for two years.

Just to prove that dating still goes on here at Stout, we had an exhibition in the library Monday night. It was all very subtle. Two sailors simply walked up to Pat McKown and Dot Norenberg, said something, and all four left quietly but blushing. Lucky girls! We wonder if Harriet Stevens knows about Frank Dummann having Wilma Church and LaVerne Parske out last week. We wouldn't think of telling her. If Flossie and Available keep up this rate they will be added to the S. S. L. (Stout Steady List). Kate Wentlandt and Mona Minami haven't quite fulfilled all the qualifications. Another couple to keep in mind are Mary Medtlie and "Tex" Ahlf. Freshie, Marion Ross isn't doing too badly for herself either, or didn't you notice?

WAA PICNIC HELD SUNDAY

Thirty four girls braved the early hours of the morning, Sunday, October 3, as they hiked along the lake bank to the Tourist Park at 6:00 A. M. The breakfast modeled after that of the Navy, consisted of baked beans, muffins, milk and cookies. The food chairman was Jean Kranzusch with Eva Brown and Ann Sargent helping. Alma Kieffer helped serve and the girls, shivering from the cold, formed a line to await turns for food. Miss Antrim, advisor of the WAA, chaperoned the girls. They returned about 8:00 A. M..

RELATIONS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

and plans for future meetings were made. The group agreed to devote several meetings to a study of Russia, its people, geography, government and constituent republics, events leading to the fall of the Czar, leaders, and current developments in art and literature.

At the next meeting of the group, to be held on October 31, Delores Hastings, Mary Lubs, and Marjorie Gilles will lead the discussion of Russia. Harriet Stevens will make the regular current events report. For supper, present plans include raosting wieners in the fireplace.

It has been suggested that anyone interested in attending might find some background reading helpful.

HOME EC. GRADUATE OF '42 COMPLETES INTERNSHIP

Ruth Justin, Home Economics graduate of 1942, has completed her dietetians internship at the Anker Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota, and has just been assigned to Army service. Miss Justin is at her home in Westby waiting for her notification in regard to her Army location.

BUY WAR BONDS

FOR VICTORY

Orpheum

3 Days, Thursday, Oct. 7
DEANNA DURBIIN & JOSEPH COTTEN
HERS TO HOLD
"Bill Jack VS Adolph Hitler."

3 Days, Sunday, Oct. 10
BOB HOPE & BETTY HUTTON
LET'S FACE IT
March of Time "AND THEN JAPAN."
News & Sport.
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30.

4 Days, Wed., Oct. 14
DON O'CONNOR & GLORIA JEAN
MR. BIG
Special Added Attraction!
The U.S. Government presents
Report From The Aleutians
(in Technicolor)
Yanks VS Japs at Kiska.

Grand

3 Days, Friday, Oct. 8
JIMMY LYNDON & CHAS SMITH
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT
Serial. News. Travel. Cartoon.

Bargain Nite Mon., Oct. 11
DICK FORAN HARRIET HILLIARD
HI BUDDY
Musical. Cartoon. 10-18c plus tax

3 Days, Tuesday, Oct. 12
Brian Ahern, Robert Cummings, Chas Laughton, Ida Lupino, Herbert Marshall, Ray Milland, Merle Oberon Anna Neagle, and 42 other Hollywood Favorites.
The "Must See"Drama!
FOREVER AND A DAY
Late News.

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OF SLACKS AND
SWEATERS

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Sonata No. 14 in C Sharp Minor
OP. 27 No. 2 (Moonlight)
Rudolf Serkin, Pianist.
Columbia Masterworks
Set MX-237
It was the Critic, Relstad, who gave this Sonata the name of "Moonlight". He said it made him think of moonlight on Lake Lucerne.
Anyway you may have this fine recording in a nice album for yourself or for a gift for only
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"Coke"= Coca-Cola
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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

STOUT GRADS TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Word has been received from the Milwaukee Chapter of Stout Alumni that the annual dinner during the Wisconsin Education Association convention will be held as usual this year.

The dinner is scheduled for November 4, at the Ivanhoe Temple, 723 N. Tenth St., Milwaukee. The time is set for 5 P.M.. This early hour is chosen in order that the evening may be free for other engagements. The price will be $1.25 and those in charge assure a good meal.

Reservations should be sent in before November 3, to Mrs. R. P. Clark, 2505 East Park Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Phone Lakeside 3138.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR?

Be a good neighbor and check these names.

In every neighborhood Stout Alumni are telling one another whats happening. From East and West and North and South missing names are coming back to the National office files.

Send in teaching locations, or addresses to (W. R. Baker, National Secretary of the N. S. A. A.

James Mezzano, Fred J. Moehle, Edwin Moldenhauer, Rowland W. Morrison, Henry Mulder, Charles H. Nelson, Vernon Nelson, Clarence Newconb, Gordon O'Connell, William Odell, Henry Olsen, Frank Owens, Bernie Peterson, Fritz Peterson, Earnest Phillipson, Roderick Purcell, Louis Radle, Harold Randecker, Hugh Raymond, Melvin Reese, Lester Reynolds, Oliver Schade, A. A. Schaenzer, Jacob Schott, Leonard Simonson, Milton Skyrud, Allen L. Smith, John Steendahl, Arvis Wildenradt, Alma Winzer.

STOUTITES REPORT AT MAXWELL FIELD

Maxwell Field, Alabama, September 25, two youths from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

These men are Aviation Cadets Carroll E. Brusen who attended the Institute in 1943 and Irving R. Christensen, 1940-41.

A NEW PRINTER

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bensman announce the arrival of James Robert

Bensman on August 16, at St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay. Mr. Bensman is instructor of printing at the high schoool in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

SACK RECEIVES COMMISSION

SAVANNAH, GA., September—Second Lieutenant Harold J. Sack, Air Corps, reported for duty at Hunter Field, it was announced today by Colonel Bernard T. Castor, Commanding Officer, Hunter Field, Georgia.

Entering the service at Fort McPherson, Georgia, in April, 1942, he was attached to a Weather Squadron in Texas, and within four months became a weather observer with the rating of corporal. In November, 1942, he was selected as an aviation cadet to attend the Army Air Forces Training Detachment at the California Institute of Technology, and was commissioned there in September, 1943. On his arrival at Hunter Field he was assigned to a Weather Squadron to perform the duty of supplying weather information.

A native Savannahian, Lt. Slack attended the Savanah High School here, and was graduated from the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin in 1934. Prior to his military service, he was a drafting instructor for eight years at the Savannah High School and the Savannah Vocational School.

Lt. Slack is living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sack, at 221 East 32nd St., Savannah.

SGT. DICK NOTEBAART WRITES FROM AFRICA

Mr. Baker:

I received your letter concerning the Wazygoose and then a short time later I got the Stoutonia giving the details of the affair, and from all I could gather you must have had a fine time. Gee Whiz, here I am talking about an event that happened last spring and it is already for the fall session to began; That goes to show you how far behind the times we are over here. I always had planned on being back for this fall session but at the time I was in the states and I didn't realize the depth of this war and now I am serious in thinking that it may be a couple of years before I get a chance to get back. Then that, of course, would depend upon how much times have changed, but I'm inclined to think that I would be foolish to quit after going as far as I have.

The war is getting fiercer over here; It seems as if it should start sloping off but instead they are putting sticer opposition in against our bombers (the war I speak of is the air war of course, as I am not well acquainted with the ground affairs, but they are going great guns) our boys have been getting a goodly number of the enemy fighter planes though and all in all our group is still on top as far as we are concerned. We have witnessed several enemy bombing attacks on nearby seaports and towns but as I say we have witnessed them. We were a comfortable distance distance away; and I sincerely hope that we don't get any closer to any of them. To watch from a distance is fun but I am reasonably sure it is not fun being in the middle of one of them. It is a beautiful sight to watch the tracer bullets going up to meet the oncoming planes. On one night the anti-aircraft boys got eight of their bombers, which is a nice toll. You have undoubtedly read all about the raids on Rome, Naples, and other places of interest in Italy, well, we were in all of them, and from some of the boys on these missions I got the info that they really hit the targets on the head. I read in a Boston paper just today an eyewitness account of a raid on Rome, and to my surprise I read some names of fellows in our outfit so I knew it was us they were writing about.

The hot summer months still are

(Continued on page 4)

OLD MEMBER REJOINS

Way back in 1939 Ray A. Bartholomew paid his dues to the Alumni Association. A recent letter enclosing 1943-44 dues has just been received from Roy and says he is glad to be again enrolled. His present address is 1311 E. College St., Iowa City. Ia.

GREEN BAY CONTINUES PUBLICATION OF JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Recent mail brings a copy of "Junior Hi-Ways" from the Washington Junior High School, Green Bay, Wisconsin. It it entirely a school publication, having been written, edited, illustrated, printed, and bound in the school. Leonard Peterson has charge of the printing.

GIRL OF MANY TALENTS BUSY IN AIRPLANE PLANT

That quiet English-type girl, with the huge blue eyes and the outdoors complection, what could she be doing in an airplane factory?

Vivian Bow. Oh, she's a graduate engineer, and her specialty is plant layouts. At the Douglas Aircraft Co. she is the only woman engineer in the plant layout department, responsible for location and space allotment of Douglas offices, not only in the parent plant, but many of the decentralized ones.

She Works Her Way

Miss Bow worked her way through the Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis. As a lifeguard at the swimming pool, as a linotype operator

and an illustrator she earned the money to prepare herself for a career of teachnig architectural freehand drawing in secondary schools.

Then she didn't teach. Following her graduation in 1940, she entered industry immediately. She made plant layouts for the United States Rubber Co., then for Douglas.

Activities Numerous

In her spare time, she is a cabinet maker, a pewtersmith and a leather crafter. She lives with her parents in Westwood, raises a Victory garden and plays golf.

When the war is won Miss Bow does not expect to continue to plan layouts or teach architectural freehand drawing to secondary students. She doesn't even consider going back to lifeguarding, linotyping or illustration of theses.

"Louis is in the Air Force, you know," she said. "When he comes back, we're going to be married—and I'm all for home and family."

ADRIAN POLLOCK WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker:

You had better take a chair in a hurry—receiving a letter from me may be too much of a shock to the system. The month of Sept. brings back thoughts of school days and this in turn brings to my mind printing and printing always takes my memories back to that good old corner of the I. E. building at Stout. S.P.T.A.—S.T.S.—Ye Olde Gutinburg Inn, The Stoutonia, Wings, Tower. Those were happy days—nine months of activity then a Wayzgoose and a three months' vacation.

This September is the 18th month that I have been at Chanute Field working for Uncle. This job certainly is a long shot from printing. It's in the vocational field and that is the only thing one can say for it. We have a very nice reproduction department here—i.e., it looks nice from the door—that's as close as one can get to it. The only civilians working in it are women, of course they are doing bindery work. The enlisted personnel are either Reg. Army men or limited service men.

What do you use for students in the I. E. department with the man power situation as it is today? I can imagine what your production problems are now especially with a shortage of experienced help.

Is Stout taking army or navy men into it training program yet? From what I can see of it here it would be a wonderful opportunity to pick up some additional equipment with Uncle snaring the expense. However, if such were the objective of incorporating the program it should have been started back when pre-war equipment was available. Some of the war production models that we have received here should have been contributed directly to the scrap drive.

During the past month a squadron of Flying Fortresses have been assigned here for Cadet training, 35 in number, consequently we have seen a little bit of flying of late. Last week one of the B-17 was out on a routine flight with two students and the instructor pilot. They were flying about 20 miles south of the field when their out board motor on the left wing took fire. The students bailed out safely and the pilot proceeded 20 miles to the field with a flaming engine. Before arriving the engine heat had melted the mounting and the engine (about 1600 lbs.) fell out and landed in a farmers yard. When the engine tore out it damaged the landing gear mechanism so the pilot had to bring the ship in for a belly landing—and he was successful. He brought the ship in with a minimum of damage. The three remaining tri-bladed props looked like cork screws.

I don't believe that I ever got around to it last spring but I want to now as I did then compliment the S.T.S. for the very good news letter that was sent out then. I appreciated it very much and I'm sure that everyone who was fortunate enough to receive it did also. If the S. T. S. needs

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS Brevities...

Gertrude Kellman, '32, writes an interesting letter concerning her work as head of the home economics department at DeKalb High School, DeKalk, Illinois. She indicates that she is a very busy woman indeed being president of the Northern Illinois Homemaking Teachers District X; President of the Junior Woman's Club; Secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Education Chairman of the DeKalb County American Association of University Women.

★

James D. Warren, '41, has been teaching printing and doing production work at the Wayne County Training School, an institution for training mentally deficient children to become more wothwhile members of society. As soon as there is more gas available he hopes to look up some Stout alumni in Northville, Wisconsin, section of the country.

★

T. F. Reynolds, '27, writes from St. Clair Shores, Michigan and his letter is quoted. "We have quite a large Stout Alumni Association here. Each fall we have a Dinner Dance and in the spring we have a picnic in one of the parks.

A large number of the Stout people are teaching on the war training program and have been since it started in July 1940. I, myself, have been connected with it since its first opening in July 1940, either as a teacher or supervisor.

I would like to take this opportunity to again thank The Stout Institute, and its faculty, for the help and training it gave me while I was there and the assistance it has given me since I left there.

Most earnestly hoping that The Stout Institute continues to grow and exert its influence on this great country.

★

Harland M. Woodworth, '35, is now Supervisor of Aircraft Sheet Metal Dept., Naval Air Technical Training Center, Navy Pier, Chicago. He reports having received his masters degree from Wayne University in 1941 under the direction of Dr. Verne C. Frykland.

★

Ardys Christianson, graduate of '38, is teaching home economics and chemistry to seventh through tenth grade students at the Center City High School in Lindstrom, Minnesota.

★

Stan Fox is now service engineer and factory representative for the Briggs manufacturing company in Detroit, Michigan.

★

Verna C. Thompson, class of 1931, is the home management supervisor at the government immigration labor camp located at Porterville, California.

★

Albert T. Krebs, '10, is head of the Shans High School, Springfield, Ill.

WHAT NEXT?

This is one of the most erratic climates in the world. Often winter and summer weather strike us within the span of a few days. Floods, tornadoes, and blizzards alternate. Sometimes there is a little pleasant sunshine without even a breeze. How can anyone expect to feel top notch and physically and mentally fit in such a climate? He can't.

On low pressure days people leave twice as many packages and handbags on streetcars. Prison breaks invariably occure on cloudy days. Women are irritable and men quarrel with their wives and children. Salesmen make few sales. Motorists run down pedestrians, and juries convict innocent men.

"Some day," say an authority, "when we know more definitely just what falling pressure does to our body efficiency, perhaps we will have buildings equipped for pressure control. Then we may eliminate those days when both teachers and pupils are inefficient, when everyone is restless, irritable, and susceptible to wandering attention and blurred intellect. The control of indoor pressure will probably be one of the future's major developments in indoor conditioning, and its first application should certainly be to school buildings." -- Inky Ike.

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SCHOOL OPENING FUNDS BETTER LIBRARIES

Better school library facilites will be an important part of the improved educationel program planned for the coming school year in many Wisconsin communities, according to a release issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. The association stated that better libraries have been assured in part through a law enacted by the 1943 Wisconsin legislature "earmarking" all of the school census money for libraries, and in part by increased local appropriations in a number of counties. In the past, the association explained, only 20c per child age 4-20 was set aside for library purposes while under the new law all the census money, estimated at 35c in 1943-44 per census age child, will be used. In addition to the increase in school census money, increased library support is expected to result from a program carried on last summer by a number of county superintendents urging the necessity of better school libraries.

During the past school year, the assocation pointed out, the average city school purchased only one new library book for each two pupils enrolled. In schools under the county superintendent the policy has been to buy slightly more books per pupil but to buy less expensive books. This has meant that the rural child has been denied access to the better and more expensive books in many cases. In no type of school did the average district provide one new book for each pupil last year, according to the report. The one-room rural school came closest to the mark with two new books for each three pupils. In over 350 Wisconsin rural schools, however, even one new book per pupil means fewer than 10 new library books a year for the entire school, grades 1-8 inclusive.

While the improvement anticipated for 1943-44 is gratifying, the association cautions against assuming that the school library problem is solved. A number of schools will still not attain the minimum standard of $1.00 per year for each pupil, with not less the $25 per school set for the school library.

AS THE BELGIANS SEE IT

A booklet containing a considerable number of Belgian cartoons pertaining to the war has been posted on the bulletin board in the Industrial Arts building. It is hoped that every student in The Stout Institute may find the time to peruse the pages of this interesting collection.

The material was sent to the Stoutonia through the good offices of the Belgian Information Center, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The story the booklet carries needs no explanation. The truths are at once evident.

TWO MASCOTS REIGN AT LYNWOOD HALL

Oh, for the life of a dog! Rudolph Eugene happened to be one of those lucky creatures who was chosen to be a lady's man.

Rudolph was taken from his mother, sisters, and brothers to a town far away from his canine lovers to be brought up among creatures having two legs, two arms, and one mop of hair. (What, no tails?)

Rudolph "E" Nerud, Wags or Woof for short, got his first glimpse of the women of Lynwood Hall last Sunday evening. This brave, two month old puppy staggered in the door, sighed a little, and then settled himself in the lap of one of Lynwood's tall, dark, 'n handsome.

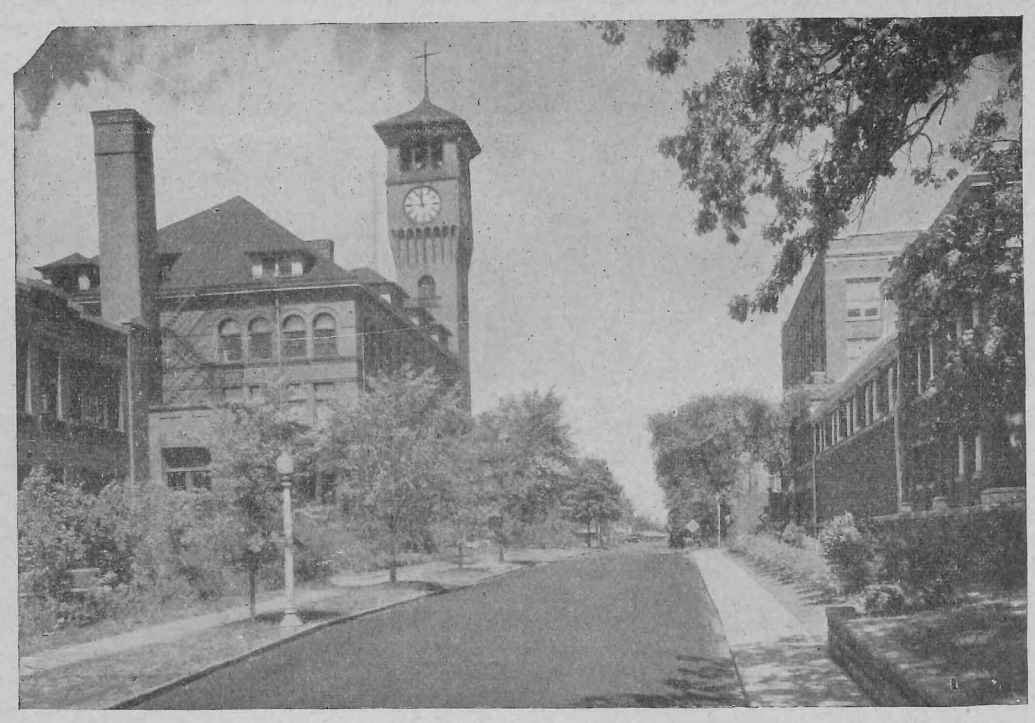
Rudy is not alone, however, among the wolverines, for Stinky Heistad, a black and white puss who abides in a room at the other end of the hall has invited herself in to visit the newly acquired mascot of Lynwood Hall.

There have been rumors buzzing around that more animals are to be imported, but for the present "Stinky" puss and "Rudy" hound are to be the mascotess and mascot respectively of the dorm. Long may they reign!

GOOD PAY LURES H. S. PUPILS

While winning the war for democracy abroad we are losing it in sectors of the home front, the Wisconsin Education Association warns in a release issued today. Pointing to the thousands of boys and girls of high school age are not attending high school, with the situation more critical this fall because of lucrative jobs both in essential and non-essential occupations.

Even in 1940-41, when the high schools had the largest enrollment in the history of the state, only three-



fourths of our high school age group attended public high schools, with an estimated 12 per cent more in private, parochial, and vocational schools., with an estimated, ETAOIN schools. This means, the association explained, that in the best year we had 13 per cent, or 28,000, Wisconsin boys and girls of high school age who did not attend high school.

Current estimates from preliminary enrollment figures are that high school enrollment in Wisconsin will decrease nearly 10 per cent in 1943-44. A 10 per cent decrease means over 15,000 more Wisconsin boys and girls added to the 28,000 who normally do not go to high school. Some of these boys are in the armed service and, of course, cannot attend; but the association pointed out that the vast majority will by-pass their high school education because good paying jobs are currently available. Observation indicates that pupils staying out of school a year or more rarely go back to their high school studies. Youngsters should be helped to realize that workers without a basic educational training, such as the high school gives, are generally the first to be laid off when jobs become scarce; and even in the most prosperous times many of the better jobs are not open to persons without a high school education. The current trend, the association maintains, means simply and surely that Wisconsin will have an increased number of adults who have not had the benefit of a high school education.

U.S. MARINE CORPS NEEDS WOMEN VOLUNTEERS

Faster and easier enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve is assured to women of Wisconsin and upper Michigan by opening of an office "for women only" in Milwaukee, it was announced Tuesday.

"These women will be examined and sworn in right here in their home state," declared Capt. Robert H. Rankin, officer in charge of all Marine Recruiting in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

All women called to Milwaukee for examination and enlistment will travel at government expense, Capt. Rankin said. Applications may be made either in person or by mail, to any of the six Marine offices throughout the district.

A women lieutenant and complete new staff of women sergeants has moved into the Milwaukee Federal Building, and they invite interested women to visit or write them.

"This region has always been excellent territory for Marine recruits, both women and men," states Lieut. Sally J. Silsley, who will head the women Marines. "In fact, it is considered the prize territory of the Middle West. We know that many more women will take advantage of our new, faster service--and they'll be proud to be Marines."

The lieutenant entered the Marine Corps as a private, and, after winning her commission, married a school-day friend from Salt Lake City, Utah—who is a Marine Lieutenant himself. Women 20-36 years of age are eligible for enlistment. Both married and single women are eligible, if they have no children under 18 years old. Physical standards for the Marine Women's Reserve have been lowered slightly. For example, the only eye requirement is that applicant must have normal vision with or without glasses. Applications for enlistment are being handled at the Marine Recruiting Stations in the Post Office Buildings at Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison, Racine, Wausau, and Marquette, Michigan. Information and application blanks are available at all these stations.

POLLOCK WRITES

(Continued from page 3)

any help on such an endeavor during this school year remember they have my 100 per cent cooperation providing Uncle dosen't have a monopoly on my time.

I'm very interested in receiving The Stoutonia so if this $1.00 isn't enough please let me know how much more is due.

This may be a surprise to you but I wanted to remind you that I still have a small S. P. T. A. fund on hand as Secy-Treas. of that organization. I have been holding this thinking that perhaps some day in the (future?) we could use this money to defray mailing costs in an endeavor to contact former S.P.T.A. members and give a rebirth to this organization. I hope it will be my personal opportunity to be responsible for the reorganizing of this group.

Another of my ambitions is that I might personally give you one of those big cigars that I so proudly gave out last May. Our boy was four months old the first of this month. Naturally we think he is tops, but there is one thing we can talk about without prejudice and that is his weight. A normal thing for babies is to double their birth weight in 5 mo., well, Allan doubled his in 11 weeks. Yesterday he weighed 15 lbs. 1 oz. He is eating solid foods now and takes strained carrots like a chocolate candy. The juice of an orange per day and cod liver oil complex take care of his vitamins. Guess all this chatter sounds pretty domesticated coming from me but that is what two years have done for me. I hope this letter has found you in the best of health and the finest of spirits.

Greetings to any of our friends whom you may see.

Sincerely,
Aurey and Adrian Pollock

DICK WRITES

(Continued from page 3)

blazing away here and soon the rainy weather will be upon us then it will be a hell hole again, of course it is just that all the time but more so in the rainy season. Being the season for melons now we have been having a good quota of them—the price—only about a dollar or more for a medium sized mellon. Occasionally we buy some potatoes as we are filled on dehydrated stuff and want something fresh. The price, only 30 cents a pound. Don't think these people aren't getting rich on the American boys and don't you believe any of those things you read in the papers about how well we are treated by the poupaltion because in reality they will jip us everytime they get the chance to. Souviners that could be bought in the five and ten back home sell for several dollars. Like I read in one Chicago paper "boys in the American armies are getting six and seven mellons for as single cigaret in North Africa." Well the truth of the matter is that the Arabs probably have more cigarets than the Yanks. Well how is everything holding up around your part of the country? Boy do I wish I could be at school with all those girls. This year some fellow are sure lucky.

Doesn't seem to be much more for this time so I will quit and maybe find more to write about some other time soon. You know one of these times I am going to find something interesting to write . . . . .

Sincerely,
Dick Notebaard

IF TEACHERS COULD TALK

I've paid two bucks for the W.E.A.
Fifty cents for the local dues.
I spent my money at the Catholic bazaar
That I'd saved for a pair of shoes.
I bought two tickets for a Methodist feed,
Paid two bits for the P. T. A.
Spent another buck for a benefit dance;
Joined the Red Cross the very next day.
Bought tickets for the band mother's party,
And one for the Alumni card game.
Kicked in a bit for the Salvation drive.
And a mite for the sick and the lame.
I've bought chances on rugs that were ugly.
On dishes that looked like a wreck.
Bought magazines from the school kids,
And played bingo for spuds by the peck.
I'm not complaining—but darn it, I'm broke.
I can't use the money I've spent.
So who will chip in a buck or a fin
So I can catch up on my rent?
—W. E. A. Journal

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BAKED DAILY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili—Plate Luches
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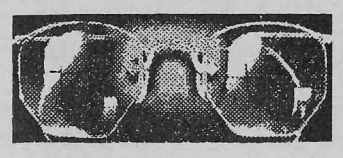
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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

CONTINUED

HABERMAN TO WED IN HOLLYWOOD

Announcements have been received this week by several Stout faculty members of the marriage of Captain Roger Haberman to Miss Patricia Craig, tomorrow, October 9. The marriage will take place at St. Ambrose Church in Hollywood, California. Miss Craig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Craig.

Captain Haberman visited Stout last spring, and in assembly described some of his activities as a member of the U. S. Marine Corps on Guadalcanal. Shortly after his return to service he was advanced from Lieutenant to Captain. A graduate of Stout with the class of 1941, Captain Haberman has been serving with the Marine corps since then. Captain Haberman's home is in Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

DEATH OF STOUT GRAD GRIEVED BY MANY

Many former students and faculty will be grieved to hear of the death of Evert Ostrom, 1939 graduate of Stout Institute and a member of the Epsilon Pi Tau. Mr. Ostrum passed away October 5, 1943 at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Norman, Oklahoma, after an illness of two months with pneumonia and complications. A First Class Teacher Specialist in the United States Navy at the time of his death, he was 29 years of age. Following his graduation from Stout, he accepted a position as instructor of manual arts in the Kewaunee Wisconsin public schools and held that position until August 10, of last year, when he went to Chicago to become a civilian instructor with the Navy. On November 18th, he enlisted in the Navy and had since been assigned as an instructor at the air technical training center at Norman. Members of the local Coast Guard and the Kewaunee Post of The American Legion provided a guard of honor and burial with full military rites.

NEWS Brevities...

Roman T. Brom, B. S. 1930, has been appointed Principal of Monsarrat Junior High School, Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Brom has been teaching Industrial Arts at Louisville since 1926.

★

Sarah J. Peck B. S., 1937, resigned her position at Chippewa Falls at Easter time to accept a position with the Farm Security Administration as Assistant Home Management Supervisor for Washburn county.

★

Walter Netterblad, '26, for many years a teacher at Stoughton, Wisconsin is located in England as field director for the American Red Cross. He reports enjoying his work but would enjoy an end of the war more. Mr. Netterblad was always an energetic worker in Alumni Circles.

★

Vivian Tetzlaff and Ray Christman were married recently. Mr. Christman is a commanding officer on a cargo ship in the Pacific, and the former Miss Tetzlaff teaches at Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Mrs. Christman is a member of the class of 1942 and her husband is a member of the class of 1941.

★

Marion Shultz, graduate of 1941 and Ensign Frank C. Schroeter were married on August 22 this summer.

Births—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were twin girls on August 23. They have been named Carol Elizabeth and Barbara Ann. Mr. Baker is a January graduate of Stout and is residing in Wausau.

★

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scapple on August 31, 1943. Mr. Scapple is a graduate of 1941.

★

Mr. and Mrs. George Alt are the parents of a daughter, Lyn Kathleen, born recently in Eau Claire. Mr. Alt is from the class of 1940.

★

Capt. and Mrs. Leo Samdahl have a son, Leo Bernard. Mrs. Samdahl is the former Virginia Walker, class of '40.

★

Dianne Carol is the name of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickinson. The child was born September first of this year. Mrs. Dickinson is the former Florence Koehler, 1942 graduate.

★

A son, Gerald, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen on June third at Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Hansen is a Stout graduate of 1935.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bensman are the parents of a son, Robert, born in Sheboygan during August. Mr. Bensman was graduated in 1941.

★

Eloise Larsen, graduate of 1931, is teaching at the Radio Air Force School at Truax Field at Madison, Wisconsin.

★

Funeral services were recently held for Evart Ostram, Stout graduate of 1939. He died of pneumonia at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Norman, Oklahoma. Mr. Ostram was a manual arts instructor at Kewaunee until he became a civilian instructor for the Navy. Shortly afterward, he joined the Navy and had been an instructor at the Navy technical training center at Norman, Oklahoma.

★

Elva E. Cronk has a position as cafeteria manager in the Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, New Jersey. She is a member of the class of 1930.

★

Joseph Serflek, ex-'43, of the U.S. Navy is now located at the Great Lakes Training Station.

★

Roy Larson, graduate of 1934 and receiver of Master's degree in 1940, is in war research work at Columbia University.

★

Charles Peterson, class of 1935, is now in the Navy.

★

Roy Howard, 1933 graduate, is with the personnel department at General Motors located at Flint, Michigan.

★

Londus Ferguson, who was graduated in 1934, is now director of the Vocational School at Sturgeon Bay.

Mel Betterly, class of 1932, is employed at the Normal school at Minot, North Dakota.

★

Lt. Arthur G. Roen received his commission on August 9 at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. He is now located at Mobile, Alabama, as an engineer officer in air transport command. He is a graduate of 1924.

★

Norman Wedekind, class of 1942, was commissioned at Yale University as an engineer officer. He is with the photography squadron at Colorado Springs.

★

2nd Lt. Fred Quilling, class of '43, recently spent his leave at home with his parents. He had previously been at Yale ,but Lt. Quilling was sent to Mountain Home, Idaho, where he is with the Army Air Corps.

★

Leon Young, John Johnson, Neal Blinkman, and Lloyd Mattson, all members of the class of 1943, have been at the midshipman school at New York City.

★

Giles Woolf, ex-'45, has been at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Cadet Woolf is now in training at the University of Connecticut.

★

Arnold Lien, former Stout student, is in training at the John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio.

★

Cadet Douglas Sherman is attending the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Michigan. Cadet Sherman attended the summer session of 1943.

★

Word was received from Bill Campbell saying that he is flying on a battle front. Bill recently met Bob McKay, a former Stout student.

★

Jack Hesselman, 1943 graduate, is in training at Yale University for an Army Engineer.

★

Lt. Robert Will, former Stout student, is in Miami, Florida, for a three months training course on technique in command of small craft. He has seen all theatres of war as an armed guard commander with the Merchant Fleet.

★

Captain Donald Eastling, former Stout student, is in the Army Air Corps in England.

★

Captain Norm Running, class of 1940, is still flying with the air corps in the South Pacific.

★

Captain Don Miller, 1939 graduate, is now instructing cadets in applied tactics at Cross City, Florida.

★

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson became the parents of a son, Charles Cooper, in July. Mrs. Peterson is the former Betty Milnes, class of '40.

★

Mrs. Ralph Peterson, formerly Florence Boehlke from the class of 1938, will teach Home Economics at Ilwaco, Washington.

★

Ray Chartraw, 1943 fall graduate, left here last month to be at Notre Dame to begin his training in the Navy V-12 Reserves.

★

Richard Brown is now in training at the Pilot School at Santa Ana, California. He was a member of the class of'44.

HERB CIGARD MOVES

We learn from John Herbert Cigard that the printing department which was in his charge at Central High School, Lansing, Michigan, has been transferred along with other departments of the school to the newly erected, modern $1,500,000 J. W. Sexton High School. The transfer took place on February 1, but the dedication ceremonies took place on February 24. The open house in connection with the dedication brought out 6,000 persons, with the necessity of holding open house on the following Sunday afternoon, bringing the total up to 12,000 visitors.

The printing department is a huge, spacious well-lighted room, with modern equipment, steel cases, new type, etc., located next to the Journalism room. The March issue of **THE ZODIAC**, telling of the new school, is a fine example of a publication edited and printed by students.

—Graphic Arts Bulletin

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We Feature Helen Curtis
Cold Wave
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HOMECOMING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 22 - 23

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To have your confidence is a trust which we strive to justly deserve and enjoy. *To hold your confidence* we sell only quality jewelry, including renowned engagement and wedding ring ensembles by *Granat*, in Tempered Gold.
The *"Diana"* Ensemble
$000
ANSHUS BROS.
Nels Mel
JEWELERS ON BROADWAY

INTRAMURALS PLANNED FOR MEN

The athletic program at Stout this year will be confined to intramural activities and to a physical fitness program designed to serve every man in school.

This program is compulsory for all freshmen, but for upperclassmen it is on a purely voluntary basis. This week Coach Johnson is interviewing each man in school in an attempt to arrange a physical conditioning program for all who can indulge in one. Inter-collegiate football is not being played by any of the colleges in this area this fall, with the exception of River Falls, which will play a homecoming game. Stout will play no basketball this winter. It is not known what other colleges are planning to do concerning basketball.

WE TROUNCE MANKATO A YEAR AGO

It seems there are no current athletics this week at Stout and so let's go back to a year to Friday, Oct. 2, 1942. In looking at the Stoutonia of that date, I find an entire page or five full columns devoted entirely to the schools athletics. Bold headlines at the top of the page read, "Blue Devils Trounce Mankato." That they did, to the tune of 20-0. Among those who starred on the gridiron that day were Tony Storti, Bill Young and Ray Chartraw. Ah, Yes! we DID have a football team.

HOMECOMING PLANS MADE BY FRESHMEN

The Freshman class met Tuesday, October 5. The class was told about the part they have to play in the Homecoming. Three committees were chosen to carry out the plan. They were as follows: clean up, Marion Ross (chairman), Helen Kranzusch, Margaret Cox, Marian Lee, Lyle House, and Mr. Ward; construction, Tex Ahlf (chairman), Bill Young, Marlin Tibitts, Sam Zorick; hall decoration, Pat O'Connor, Mary Dodge, Janice Green, Phyllis Johnson, and Priscilla Oettmeir.

TEMPO MUST SPEED UP

That students must speed up the tempo of their labors does not mean they should forego all pleasures and all recreation. The soldiers and sailors don't do that. Harder work makes recreation even more important. But when they "play", students should be able conscientiously to feel that they have earned that right.

As much as possible, students should cut in on their usual "play time" for specific war-work tasks—civilian defense, morale building, furnishing replacements for workers shifted in war production. Wisconsin students have done well, but not well enough. Participation in the defense activities of the campus should be stepped up to practically 100 per cent.

The demands upon American students are not limited to the males, not in total war. Women must be prepared to fill the places left empty by men gone to the front.

And it behooves this generation of youth to insist that America's war effort is really a " total war effort." Every delay and every failing will mean more lives lost—lives which will come from the numbers of youth. Young people have a vested interest in victory; they should be the last to complain of measures to speed it.—The Daily Cardinal.

ALL SCHOOL PICTURE TAKEN WEDNESDAY

Another annual picture of Stout faculty and students was taken following the assembly on Wednesday, October 6. A proof of the picture was ready in the afternoon. The photographer, G. O. Mehl, of Minneapolis, took orders at that time. The price of the picture this year is ninety cents.

Mr. Mehl hopes to have the copies of the picture available for distribution a week from today, October 15. For those people who were not able to order copies on Wednesday, a list will be posted for them to sign.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONVENTION

"Education For Victory" is the slogan to be used for the thirty-first annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Teachers Association on Friday, October 8, 1943 at Wausau, Wisconsin.

The Industrial Arts department of the general program will be held at 2:00 P. M. with the address of the afternoon being given by Dean Bowman. He will speak on "The Old and the New in Industrial Arts." The pamphlet published by the teachers association carried a picture and story of Mr. Bowman.

VANITY BEAUTY SALON
308 Main Steet
Phone 255
FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE

FAMOUS SOPRANO ON ASSEMBLY

Maria Hussa, well known soprano of the Vienna Grand Opera and other great companies, will entertain Stout students and faculty Wednesday, October 13.

Miss Hussa was a member of the State Opera in Berlin for two years and of the State Opera in Hamburg for six years.

She was decorated by the Austrian and Czechoslovak Government for the merits of her vocal art.

"Besides great musical intelligence, Mme. Hussa's principal endowment is a voice capable of intoxicating effects."

LIBRARY NOTES

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Journey among Warriors, by Eve Curie.

The daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie writes in detail on Africa, Russia, India, and China, countries she visited in the course of a five-month trip beginning in November, 1941.

Mother Russia, by Maurice Hindus. This Russian-born author talks with the people of Russia and tells amazing stories of the men and women who are defending their country against the Germans.

Listen, Hans, by Dorothy Thompson. These twenty-four short wave broadcasts to a non-Nazi friend still living in Germany deserve wide reading by Americans. They are preceded by chapters on the German "mind" and on the place Germany should have in the post war world.

The Peace We Fight For, by Hiram Motherwell.

"A preview of probable conditions in Europe when the Axis is eventually defeated, with suggestions for the immediate steps to be taken in the reconstruction period." **Book Review Digest.**

The Waacs, by Nancy Shea.

Author says she found out how women can help the armed forces in war when she went through the attack of the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. She joined the WAAC and tells about basic and specialized training, military courtesy and customs of service, and the organization of the WAAC.

A TUNEFUL DITTY

Once upon a time there was a girl named (Margie). She lived in a little white house (Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut St.) in a little town in (Nevada). She was a beautiful girl with (Dark Eyes) and (Pale Hands). Now this girl liked to cook and liked to sew so she came to Stout. And (While Strolling Thru' the Park One Day) she met a (Stout-hearted Man) who looked at her and said (Where Do We Go From Here)? How about (The Dark-town Strutters Ball)? She said O. K. (Billy Boy). Then he said (The More We Get Together) after (Sundown) the happier we'll be. But the war came and this man being a (Stout-hearted Man) joined the Navy. So he said (Good-bye My Lover Good-bye) and the (Capital Ship) carried (Billy Boy) off to (Brazil). Then (Margie) was (Just a Sailor's Sweetheart) (Without a Song). Besides selling (Any Bonds Today) she wrote letters (Night and Day)—and these letters she wrote quote—(Honey Bunch) last night (I Cried For You), but (I Ain't Misbehavin') —(How About You?). And (There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning) because (I've Got It Bad). Every night (When the Moon Comes over the Mountain) (The Battle Cry of Freedom) and (The Capital Ship) will bring (Billy Boy) a (Sailing) home to (The Girl He Left Behind Him).

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FOR VICTORY

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Relax amidst pleasant surroundings and enjoy our delicious Sunday dinners
CAFE LA CORTE
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Hot out of the boxes. We have a fine selection of collectors' pieces.
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Some are large, some are small, but all are just enough "different" to make them interesting.
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Be sure that the milk you use is the best—rich, pure, full of flavor & scientifically clean and PASTEURIZED.
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Sizes 9 to 15
$8.95
THE STYLE SHOP
SNEEN — NESSER

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

The Stoutonia is the students' paper. If there is any way the paper can be improved, in your opinion, please see the editor or staff members.

VOLUME XXXIII, No. 4 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 15, 1943

CHARACTERS OF "NINE GIRLS" REVEALED

Royalty Holder of Play Plans to Come to Stout Version of Production Here Friday Night

"Rehearsal at one," is a common Saturday occurence for the members of the cast of "Nine Girls", the Homecoming play to be produced at the Stout auditorium on Friday, October 22, by the MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega.

Included in the cast are some of the same women that had roles in the play "Letters to Lucerne", produced by the Alpha Psi Omega last spring. The cast members are, in order of appearance: Jane, a studious-looking good sport and an avid reader of mystery stories—Rita Ryan; Phyllis, one of Jane's new sorority sisters—Helen Meyn; Eve, a debutante and a good friend of Mary—Frances Langholz; Freida, who thinks herself an intellectual—Vernelle La Page; pretty Alice, having none of the studied sophistication of modern co-eds—Dorothy Norenberg; Sharon, a glamorous blond rightfully nicknamed glamor-

(Continued on page 2)

MISS NEILSON RECEIVES PH D

Oral Examination In English Literature Taken At Chicago Saturday October 2

Miss Elizabeth Neilsen, instructor of English at Stout, completed all the requirements for her Doctor of Philosophy degree in English literature and language at Northwestern University, Saturday morning, October 2, 1943, when she underwent an oral examination.

Among the men on Miss Neilsen's examination committee were two doctors from the philosophy department, a Rhodes scholar from Oxford, as well as the chairman of the English department, famous authority on Beowulf. Miss Neilsen is receiving her degree in absenture, rather than having it presented to her formally.

LECTURER NEXT ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

George B. DeHauszer, a political scientist and lecturer of unusual background, will speak to Stout students and faculty at the assembly Wednesday, October 20.

Mr. De Hauszer will speak on the subjects "A Positive Program for Democracy," and "Strategy for Peace."

Mr. De Hauszer was born in Switzerland. He received a thorough and versatile education having attended the University of Budapest, the University of Geneva, and the University of Chicago.

Mr. De Hauszer had a first hand opportunity to observe the diplomatic events of Europe as he has been a delegate at many international conferences. Among these were sessions of the League of Nations, and the International Labor office.

He has written two books, "Democratic Morale," and "Suicide of Reasons." These books are the results of his research in the causes of the failure of the democracies in Europe.

NEW NURSE CONTINUES INFIRMARY SERVICE

The Stout Infirmary will continue to be open, as a new nurse is employed. She is moving to the infirmary next week.

The telephone number of the Infirmary is 246-W.

The health examinations for Stout students began last week.

These examinations will be carried out by the new nurse and doctor, Mrs. Delma Proudlock, and Dr. Richard Steves. Also assisting them is Mrs. Marx, who handed in her resignation some days ago to become the wife of Dr. Marx.

In addition to the regular examination, there will also be a Wasserman and a blood test.

FAMOUS SOPRANO SINGS IN ASSEMBLY

Maria Hussa, a soprano of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Company entertained Stout students and faculty at assembly Wednesday, October 13.

Some of the songs Miss Hussa sang were Shubert's "To Sylvia," and "To Be Song on the Water," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "One Little Cloud," and a Czech Folksong, "Hope."

Miss Hussa was a member of the State Opera in Berlin for two years and of the State Opera in Hamburg for six years.

Accompaning her at the piano was Mr. Joseph Anderson.

HOMEMAKERS ENJOY SUNDAY PARTY

Some of the freshmen and transfer women have already attended one of the parties given at the Home Management cottage. The party was held on the Sunday afternoon of October 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Music was the theme of the afternoon; games were played accordingly. The women had a lunch of baked beans, bread sticks and apples which could be roasted in the fireplace. This party was planned by the group of women and Miss Trullinger who live at the cottage. Previous to this gathering the women had a roommate party. The roommates ate supper together, played games and later attended the party at Lynwood Hall.

REHABILITATION OFFICER VIEWS CAMPUS

Captain O. W. Price Confers With Administration Officers And Definitely Approves Stout's Facilities

In keeping with previous arrangements, Captain O. W. Price, Vocational Rehabilitation Officer, Veterans Administration, came to The Stout Institute on Tuesday morning to make an inspection of the facilities and equipment of The Stout Institute in connection with the rehabilitation of war veterans. Dean Bowman showed Captain Price through the industrial and vocational divisions of The Stout Institute. A conference luncheon was arranged at which Mr. Jack Joyce, State Commander of The Veterans of Foreign Wars; Dean Bowman; Dean Price; and President Nelson were present.

Several particular cases were reviewed. The necessary costs and contract conditions were discussed. So far as the administration was able to judge, Captain Price's reactions were very favorable. It can be definitely stated that Stout has been approved as one of the colleges for the rehabilitation of returning veterans. The indications are, however, that the registration of rehabilitants will be quite limited for several months. A few people, however, will be admitted at the beginning of the second quarter of the first semester.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

This past week, which proved to be an uneventiful one, has left very little to write about from the SSA office. Another society has turned in dates for scheduled affairs, and we hope other organizations will do likewise so that the calendar will begin to resemble the one formed last year. However, after homecoming, more emphasis can be put on organization activities.

The following meetings are scheduled for next week:

Mon., Oct. 18
- 5:00 SSS (women only) in auditorium
- 5:00 Phi U in social room
- 7:30 EPT

Tues., Oct. 19
- 5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
- 5:00 Orchestra in auditoruim
- 7:00 Band in auditorium

Wed., Oct. 20
- 5:00 Girl's Glee Club in auditorium
- 500 PA in 122
- 7:00 SSS in auditorium

Thurs., Oct. 21
- 4:00 KES in room 34
- 5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
- 5:00 Philo in 122
- 5:00 YWCA cabinet in 3rd floor gym
- 7:00 Hyp in 122

And then Friday, Oct. 22, brings the beginning of our homecoming week end, as you are so very much aware of. We hope you have reserved that time for two days of enjoyment.

Hope you all have a good day's vacation tomorrow.

Jo Quilling, vice pres
Respectfully yours
The SSA officers

STAFF PUTS OUT PAPER ONE DAY EARLY

The old saying, "The show must go on", may now be changed to "The Stoutonia must come out." Last week, when the staff was given the opportunity of choosing between putting out the paper in four days or missing this week, the members unanimously voted to publish an issue as usual. This enthusiasm and will to carry on will no doubt be appreciated by Stout students, faculty, alumni and service men, says Mr. Baker, advisor. The fact that there is no school tomorrow meant that all stories had to be in Monday in order to go through the various procedures necessary before publishing.

Definite time schedules have now been set up for all typists, copy readers, head writers and proof readers. This will smooth out many inconveniences present up until now.

This is the fourth issue of the Stoutonia under four different editors. Following next week, when Arlene Hoeth takes her turn at the editorship, the staff will vote on a permanent editor. All other positions will then be appointed for the year, making for a more consistant style in the future.

Contributions and feature material are still in demand if you care to assist.

WILL VOTE WEDNESDAY ON HOMECOMING QUEEN

Final Selection of Ruling Beauty To Be Made By Students At Assembly

Names of women desired for Homecoming Queen were handed in at assembly yesterday. Next week the five women receiving the most votes will be presented. The student body will be asked to choose one for queen. The remaining four will be attendants for the queen.

Homecoming begins on Friday afternoon when homecomers register and visit classes and friends. The freshmen class is in charge of decorating the halls for this occasion. The committee is as follows: Pat O'Connor, chairman; Mary Ann Dodge, Percy Oettmeier, Phyllis Johnson, Janice Green, Naomi Broten, and class officers.

On Friday evening the Alpha Psi Omega will present the play "Nine Girls" in the auditorium. At 10:00 o'clock all will gather at the Stout Square for a period of speeches, songs, yells and general merriment. This will replace the traditional parade to the bon-fire at the fair grounds. Decoration of the Square is also to be accredited to the freshman class. Tex Ahlf is the chairman with Bill Young, Marlin Tibetts, and Sam Zorick assisting.

Homecomers will be entertained at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning when the various organizations sponsor the annual breakfasts. All alumni service men and faculty are invited to the 12:30 luncheon to be held in the cafeteria under the direction of Miss Hadden.

In the afternoon a grand assembly in the auditorium under the direction of

(Continued on page 2)

MEAT MAIN TOPIC AT DEMONSTRATION

At a meat demonstration given in the Stout auditorium, October 12, Miss Colve Gordon, a representative from the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago, gave helpful suggestions on meat and time savers. Miss Gordon stressed ways of conserving vitamins in preparing food cookery.

While informing Stout students and homemakers of Menomonie of the food value of various cuts of meat, Miss Gordon prepared six meat dishes which were given away at the end of the demonstration. Those who held the lucky numbers for the dishes were: Miss Keturah Antrim, pork roast; Miss Eilent, swiss liver; Mrs. Herbert Flick, shortribs with cornmeal dumplings; Miss Wilma Church, meat cups with creamed potatoes; Miss Betty Lee, soyburger broiler meal; and Miss Corrine Young, victory stew.

Pyrex custard cups and a sauce pan from the Corning Glass Company were given to Mrs. Roy Gundlach and Veryle Traeger respectively.

Misses Beverly DuBois, Dorothy Frels, and Bernice Barth assisted Miss Gordon.

PAUL C. NELSON REVISES ARTICLE ON CARPENTRY

Educational Editor Of The Encyclopaedia Britannica Requests Revision And Additions To The Text

Upon the request of the educational editor, H. R. Lissack, of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Paul C. Nelson, head of the carpentry department at Stout, has revised material on the carpentry article in that publication. The revision covered all phases of the carpenter's work on a building in addition to planning, millwork, stair building, painting and interior decorating.

Approximately eighteen columns of text and ilustrations are being used. Many changes and additions to the text were made, because of recently introduced building materials, new developments in methods and modern trends in design. Some of the illustrations were changed to conform to typical materials, common construction methods and modern developments in building construction.

Mr. Nelson also drew new illustrations which have been added to clarify difficult text material.

The purpose of the revision was to eliminate obsolete material, to include in text and illustrations new materials, modern construction and to give the greatest possible degree of clearness and conciseness to text and illustrations.

An interesting phase of this work was the requirement that in every case of change, the new material had to exactly match the space vacated by a deletion.

Mr. Nelson's contribution will be incorporated in the Junior Encyclopaedia Britannica.

LYNWOOD HALL PARTY HAS SURPRISE CRASH

The women of Lynwood Hall met in their recreational room Saturday night, October 9 at 9:00 to enjoy themselves by playing cards, ping pong, pool and dancing.

About 10:00 the men from Tower Hall and two former Stout students, Paul Whalen and Lothar Mueller, who are now in the navy, crashed the party. The fellows were gaily accepted by the "Lynwoodites."

Couples danced until 10:45 when the program for the evening was presented. The following people provided entertainment. Isabel Nerud sang "Lover Come Back to Me." Two popular songs, "Please Think of Me" and "I'll Pray For You", were harmonized by Neva Harmeling, Jimmy Hoeth, and Eunice Riebe. A jitterbug dance was rendered by Eunice Riebe and Ardis Cyr. After this performance refreshments were served. At 11:30 the party ended to be relived in the memories of Lynwood.

ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA TO BE FORMED

Kuktalni's all girl orchestra, a new addition to the school, held its first meeting of the year with election of officers. The officers which were elected are Eleanor Kopischkie, president; Marion Hanson, vice-president; Pollyann Boyle, secretary-treasurer; Joan Thompson, librarian. The orchestra, composed of 20 members, is beginning regular practice on numbers for the Christmas concert. With the co-operation of everyone, the all girl orchestra will be a valuable asset to the school.

NEW TEACHERS GRANT INTERVIEWS

Undoubtedly by this time many of the students have met or at least have seen the new teachers at Stout this fall. Miss Moore, coming from Webster City in Iowa, is a student teacher supervisor. Miss Moore likes Stout and thinks that the faculty and people are so friendly. When asked what she thought of Menomonie, the newcomer laughed and said, "Oh—it's pretty and I love the town with a lake in it. At home we traveled many miles to see a lake and hills."

A movie is merely one of those things for Miss Moore, and since she has been here the supervisor has gone to one movie; but football and basketball are alright!

Mrs. Smith, teacher of child development, previously taught in the University of Louisiana. This new teacher remarked that the first impression of the women at Stout was a good one—she hopes they keep it that way. Mrs. Smith likes to read good books, and is tremendously interested in good operas, concerts and drama. The instructor explained that she works with three groups of people; the preschool child, the college student and the parent. She was amazed at the beautiful scenery of this state.

CLASSES DISMISSED FOR CONVENTION

Classes will not be in session October 15, so that all of the faculty members can attend the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association convention at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The Stout offices, library, and cafeteria will be open. On Friday the cafeteria will open according to Saturday hours.

Final plans have been made by the transportation committee to transport teachers to the convention.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN
$1 00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPTION EXAMINATION DAYS
ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE WIS AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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EVERY STUDENT GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO SWIM

Just across the road from the Home Economics building, and adjacent to to the gymnasium is located a truly fine swimming pool. Stout Institute is fortunate to have such a fine natatorium. Every student should take full advantage of this equipment. To facilitate the use of the pool, definite open swimming hours have been planned, and these hours include time during each week day as well as Saturday.

Perhaps some of the students do not realize that the pool is available for use by every student at Stout, whether he or she is enrolled in a gym class or not. Reports indicate that during the past few weeks the pool has been used by a small number of people.

With a lack of social activities, and few dates on the social calendar filled, it might be well to take advantage of the pool for recreation as well as exercise. Let's put what we have to use!

NATIONAL WAR FUND CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED

Support for the far-flung USO—the home away from home for our own fighting men; food for starving Greece; medical supplies for gallant Russia; aid for the scorched earth of stricken China; assistance for hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees; timely aid for our own armed forces and our Allies overseas. These are the concern and the immediate task of the National War Fund.

So that Stout can do its share for the 1943 War Fund, members of the SSA office, under the supervision of George Soderberg, president, are taking care of contributions. This week on Wednesday and Thursday members of the SSA office were on the first floor corridor of the Home Economics building with a jar in which contributions could be placed, and they will also take are of collections on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

President B. E. Nelson has been chosen as one of the twenty-two directors of the War Fund Drive in the state, and is also serving as chairman of Dunn County. Mr. Kurt Winneberg is the local campaign manager, Mr. Tom Welch is Secretary-Treasurer of the county committee, and Mr. William Bundy is the local director.

OFF THE RECORD

Oh job! Oh thrill! Oh happy day! and have all you girls been resting up for the long week end? If not, you'll probably be a nervous wreck before it's over--that is, if you all keep having so many dates.

No one can say the student body isn't cooperating in the war effort. The black-out was a huge success. And we were glad to see so many of you there. It was almost impressive when "For dear old Stout" rang out of the darkness. But what a short half hour!

Last week end saw a number of our men in the service:--Joe Serflect kept Dora Campbell well occupied. Dotty Norenberg and Dave Ahles got together again. Even our old pals Louie Mueller and Paul Whalen (yea K. F. S.) were here. This seems to be the logical time to mention Pete Blom and his "bell-bottom" trousers giving all the gals a thrill. Don Ingram is here on furlough too. Oh yes, We can't forget Dick Trezona!

I hear "Reddy" Danielson attended a wedding over the week end. So now Ruth Madison starts using the suggestions given in "Care and Repair of a Roommate" (written by Katie Wentlandt).

'Twas swell of Tower Hall to crash our Lynwood party. For a while there, we were afraid you weren't going to. It has been suggested that the gals who are true to the cause start an F. O. B. Auxiliary Corps. You know what it takes, so if you think you can qualify contact an honorary member and we'll carry on.

This harem idea isn't the unheard of in these times—perhaps Melrose is seeking a president's publicity, but we'll call it Freshie's Frollicing Females. In his line, we have Mary, Dotty, Mary Lou, Shirley, Nickey, Kathryn, Joyce, Kitty, and Delores. It seems one's a "Florence Nightingale" and one publicizes the ole' Stoutonia--you'll have to see Melrose for further references. Although variety is the spice of life, too much seasoning burns all the way around.

Who said "One Dozen Roses" have passed out of the picture--the SONS came through for Mary EngelbretSON and Caroline JohnSON, while the Irish in Ruthie Sullivan brought hers through.

Wold-Chamberlain air force or shall we call it Omar Benn offered the entertainment for Alice Finger this week end.

The first (and maybe the only) Stout football game was played vs. High School at Wakanda Sunday. Of course, it was a moral victory for Tower Hall (6-6). It was Tex who reached over the goal line for our 6 points.

These nice, warm, moon-shiny, nights really make one act "romantical". Yep! The situation's bad. Reminds me of the freshman girl who came up and shyly asked me, "Did you really used to go lake banking?" Oh well, cheer up. There are better days ahead.

JACKPOT ESCAPES

W. R. Baker, advisor of the Stoutonia, has recently had an unfortunate experience due to the lack of a certain household article.

The Doughboy Flour Company has a program over station WEAU which places unexpected phone calls to houses. The caller asks if the Mrs. has any Doughboy Flour on hand. If the housewife has this flour she receives the jackpot. When the call came to the Baker household, Mrs. Baker did not have the flour. Therefore, the Bakers lost out on twenty dollars, which was probably carried over to the jackpot for the next day. The Doughboy Flour Company may have been disappointed to find that this household did not have Doughboy Flour; however, they could not have been as disappointed as were the Bakers!

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are wishfully hoping that station WEAU may call again sometime, because Mrs. Baker has a supply of Doughboy Flour on hand now!

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LIBRARY NOTES

The Book of Modern Composers, edited by David Ewen.
Biography and criticism of twenty-nine composers written by critics selected by the editor. Full-page portrait of each composer.

Mythology, by Edith Hamilton. .....
Fresh translations of the Greek and Roman myths, with a section on Norse mythology.

Lady, Be Fit! by Dorothy Nye.
"Exercise for energy, efficiency and lasting health," **sub-title.**

Dark Islands, by John W. Vandercook.
Published in 1937, this book about Hawaii, Fiji, New Guinea, and the Solomon Islands is informative and entertaining.

Exploring the Dangerous Trades, by Alice Hamilton.
Autobiography of a pioneer investigator of occupational diseases in industry. Author is Professor Emeritus of Harvard Medical School.

"NINE GIRLS"

(Continued from page 1)

puss— Myrth Gochnauer; Shirley, who has big round eyes and apparently inexhaustible energy—Donna Haywood ;"Tennessee", a pert girl in her teens with a southern accent—Elizabeth Lee; "Shotput", the most athletic girl of the group—Frances Rowe; and Mary, a likeable good sport admired by the other girls in spite of her plebian background—Corine Young. This cast has been faithfully rehearsing to properly prepare for the production of the thrilling mystery comedy.

Mr. Christopher Sergel, who holds the royalty for the play, "Nine Girls", plans to attend the Stout production unless he is called into armed service. Mr. Sergel states that he is on day to day notice and has been put in command of a vessel which will handle cargo in the Southwest Pacific area. Work has also been progressing on scenery, and some of the stage properties have been obtained. The flats have been put up and papered to produce a rustic cabin atmosphere.

There is still much to be done to complete preparation for this collegiate thriller which will again demonstrate that the female of the species is more deadly than the male—nine times more!

ELEVATOR TAKES VACATION

Have you been wondering why you couldn't use the elevator on the west end of the hall? Mr. Neubauer, elevator operator, said the brake controls were out of order. "This is nothing unusual" the elevator man said, "because it is likely to happen to any electric apparatus. The next time you see this little white card tacked next to the elevator, don't be alarmed--the brakes may be out of order.

FOR GOOD CLEANING
PRESSING & REPAIRING
Anderson Cleaners
Next to H. E. Bldg.

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Harold Cooke will take place.

Replacing the usual football game is a grand parade and hike to Riverside. For your enjoyment, the juniors and seniors have planned a picnic and fun fest. The senior committees are as follows; Food—Char Bast, chairman, June Tracy, Dorothy Timm, Marion Hanson, Virginia McWilliams, Virginia Jacobson, Mary Koser, and Helen Beranek. Entertainment — Marj Goodrich, chairman, Dorothy Frels, Lindy Adams, Ralph Onarheim, Rip Krieb, Eileen Heimstad, Lucille Hartung. Cleanup—Charles Conzelmann; chairman, Charles Govin, Gordon Oass, Beverly Du Bois, Doris Ekholm, Mary Chovin, and Marge Tanz. The junior committees are: Food and entertainment—Marion Voight; chairman, Jeane Stefl, Flossie Lindow, Leola Reynolds, Harriet Koepke, Katie Wentlandt and Eileen Algiers. Cleanup—Tad Miyazaki; chairman, Alice Finger, Mana Minami, Bud Worden and Marie McClellen.

Evening entertainment will be the Homecoming Ball. Sophomores are in charge of decorating the gymnasium. Chairman of the committee is Mary Engebretson, Maria Drivas and Clove Ginnow.

Scheduled homecoming events will close Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock with the Phi U initiation. Programs are being prepared to guide in greater detail during homeoming weekend.

WAY BACK WHEN

Remember the days—when we were all planning and arguing over the idea of a Stout Union; getting committees to look up the "Campus" situation again; when Stout had 40 men out for football, and there was a "man" for every woman, as if that made any difference; when we had an enrollment of 600; and we hadn't seen a soldier on our paths? Yes, those were the days, back in the fall of 1940. Stout was really buzzing with plans for a homecoming—Hollywood Style. We Seniors were just getting used to the "ways and means" of the institution. Oh yes, we always had a "Sadie Hawkin's Week." There were 174 freshmen enrolled with Ray Chartraw as class President. Dick Trezona was with Peg Coburn most of the time.

MENOMONIE JUNCTION DINKY IN OPERATION

Students attending Stout can still enjoy the novelty of riding the "Dinky", a small, old freight and passenger train that operates between the Omaha depot and Menomonie Junction.

When the Dinky was first put into operation in the 1870's it was used to transport passengers and freight from the Junction to the Menomonie Omaha depot. The three crews that were established on the line in 1916 were reduced to two in 1928, when the bus line replaced a portion of the business. In July, 1942, the Office of Defense Transportation took off the trains that were not being used 65 per cent of the time. Now the Dinky is being used mainly for the transporting of freight from the Junction to the Omaha depot.

At 10:00 a.m. the Dinky has a passenger route from Menomonie to Spring Valley via Knapp, Wilson, Hersey, and Woodville. The Dinky returns to Menomonie at 3:40 p.m. The passenger route to Spring Valley is $1.49 round trip. Any time from 5 to 9 p.m. the Dinky operates between the depot and the Junction to pick up freight at the Junction that has come in during the day. Passengers wishing to ride out to Menomonie Junction and back, can find out the approximate time by calling the Omaha depot at 4 p.m.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS

Paul Whalen and Lothar Mueller were visitors last weekend here at Stout. Paul graduated last June, and Lothar, who was Business Manager of the Stoutonia, was a senior. Both fellows are stationed at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

The men in Paul's battalion have not received their uniforms, and the students were quite surprised to see him in civies.

Pete Blom, who is in training at Farragut has been home on furlough, and visited on the campus recently.

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COFFEE SHOP
Week Days and Sundays
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ALLEYS

"Jaegers" Enriched Bread makes every meal or snack taste better.
—Good for that hungry feeling—
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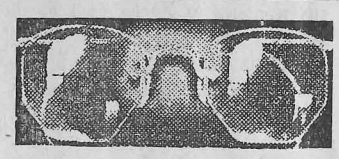
Orpheum
2 Days, Friday, October 15
Donald O'Connor & Gloria Jean
MR. BIG
Special Added Feature!
U.S. Govt. presents first actual battle underfire!
REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS
(in Technicolor))
4 Days, Sunday, Oct. 17
Maria Montez, Jon Hall & Sabu
WHITE SAVAGE
(In Technirolor)
News—Musical—Cartoon
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30
3 Days, Thursday, Oct. 21
Chas. Boyer & Joan Fontaine
THE CONSTANT NYMPH
March of Time "AIRWAYS TO PEACE"

Grand
3 Days, Friday, October 15
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette
RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE
Serial—Cartoon—News
NOTE: 3 complete shows Saturday
7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30
Bargain Nite Mon., Oct. 18
Harriet Hillard & Leon Errol
GALS, INCORPORATED
"Invasion of Europe" Cartoon
ADM. 10-18c plus tax
3 Days, Tuesday, Oct. 19
RETURN SHOWING BY REQUEST
James Cagney & Humphrey Bogart
THE OKLAHOMA KID
Cartoon—News—Musical

NOTICE STUDENTS
BOWL FOR HEALTH
BRYAN'S BOWLING ALLEYS


INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

MILWAUKEE DINNER TO BE STOUT MECCA

Stout Alumni of Milwaukee have developed plans for the annual dinner and get-together during the Wisconsin Education Association convention to be held in that city early in November.

The dinner is scheduled for November 4, at the Ivanhoe Temple, 723 N. Tenth St., Milwaukee. The time is set for 5 p. m. This early hour is chosen in order that the evening may be free for other engagements. The price will be $1.25 and those in charge assure a good meal.

Reservations should be sent in before November 3, to Mrs. R. P. Clark, 2505 East Park Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Phone Lakeside 3133.

Miss Ruth Klein, formerly with the Stout Institute, and now Professor in the Speech Department of Marquette University, will give a short inspirational talk. The older graduates will remember her very well and she is well worth listening to.

Mrs. Clark reports that reservations are already coming in, indicating that the affair will be well attended.

NEWS NOTES

Norman Carlson, '42, and Gertrude Matz, '43, were married last summer. She is taking up her teaching duties at Centuria.

★

Jack E. Joyce, Jr., '23, is now the State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

★

Douglas Braker, of the U.S. Navy, has completed his boot training at Farragut, Idaho. He visited Menomonie in September.

★

Lt. R. W. Hanke spent a few days here last month. He left for Camp Ellis, Illinois, but his wife, formerly Emily Anderson, and their daughter will remain in Menomonie.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ida and children visited here at the home of Mrs. Ida's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Micheels. The Alfred Ida family has returned home to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

★

Everett Haase, '43, has announced the birth of a daughter on September 11, 1943, at Dearborn, Michigan.

★

Sgt. Patrick Welch, student of 1940-41, has been an engineer on the Flying Fortress, "Sack Robber." He has officially been credited with shooting down an enemy in an 8th Air Force bombing attack upon a Nazi aircraft factory in Germany.

★

Wallace Martin, '40, and Hartwick Dolseth are stationed at the Honolulu Navy Yard.

★

Lawrence Stangl, '40, and Barbara Erwin were married at Chicago on August 26, 1943.

★

Beulah Todd, '30, has joined the Marines. She previously taught at Detroit, Michigan.

★

Lt. and Mrs. Lowell announce the birth of a son Francis Cabot on June 7, 1943, at Annapolis, Indiana.

★

Pvt. and Mrs. W. D. Robbin are the parents of a son, Dale Walder, born on September 15, at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

★

Grace Johnson, ex-45, and Charles L. Abbott, '43, were married at New Haven, Connecticut, on August 28, 1943. Mr. Abbott is in the Air Corps.

★

Shirley Springer, '42, and Patrick Bartley were recently married at Bloomington, Wisconsin.

★

James Peterman, '42, is now serving aboard the U.S.S. Industry.

★

Mary O'Hara, '38, is now supervising a nursery school in San Francisco, California.

★

DeWayne O. Nutter, '43, is teaching industrial education and assisting with football coaching in a school at Osage, Iowa.

★

Ensign Ward Bakken, '38, is with the armed guard at Norfolk, Virginia.

★

Sgt. George Chamberlain, '39, is with the Durham Army Air Force at Raleigh, North Carolina.

★

Ruth Loatsch, '39, has joined the Waves. She is now located at the Hydrographic office in Washington, D. C.

★

Elbert Barnhardt, '34, '40, is a supervisor of Army Air Force mechanics at the Wright Aeronautic Corporation at Paterson, New Jersey.

DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER UNDERTAKES NEW DIRECTORY

Mrs. Borghild Dahlgren, '21, chairman of the Detroit area chapter of the Stout Alumni Association sends in word saying that a loyal group of workers has undertaken the revision of the Stout directory in that area despite the fact that there are many changes taking place at the present time. Mrs. Dahlgren reports that very definite progress is being made in getting up-to-date addresses and news concerning Stout graduates in that area. It will greatly aid Mrs. Dahlgren if any graduate not definitely in contact with her will take the trouble to call her on the phone or drop a postal card. This sort of active work in keeping in contact with other graduates is a definite constructive plan to prepare for post war activities.

MILWAUKEE CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Election of officers for the Milwaukee chapter of the Stout Alumni Association brought a renewal of terms of office to James Gregarson, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Wood, vice president; Leona A. Clark, secretary-treasurer. Miss De Vere Cain will be social chairman for the coming year. The election took place at the annual fall meeting of the chapter held at Hawthorne Glen. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed by the group. The secretary reports a fine turnout for this first meeting.

BILL SHERMAN '39 NOW A MAJOR

Sherman, Texas—Captain William A. Sherman of the G-4 (Supply) Section at Tenth Corps Headquarters here has been notified of his promotion to major.

After his graduation from Stout Instltute at Menomonie, Wisconsin, with a Bachelor of Science degree, Major Sherman became chairman of the industrial arts department of the senior high school at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He is the son of Mrs. J. L. Sherman, 732 Chauncey Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Major Sherman joined the Wisconsin National Guard on May 18, 1921, and was commander of Battery D, 126th Field Artillery Regiment at the time the guard was called into federal service on October 15, 1940.

He served at Camp Livingston, La., and was S-4 (Supply and Evacuation Officer) of the 16th Field Artillery Brigade at Camp Gruber, Okla., before coming to corps headquarters here. As commanding officer of two units, he has recommended 38 enlisted men for second lieutenant's commissions.

Major and Mrs. Sherman and children, Richard M. and Sandra Sue, reside at 1919 S. Walnut in Sherman.

VIVIAN BOW IS ENGINEER IN DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY

The "Los Angles Times" for September 5, 1943 ran a feature story and photograph of Vivian Bow, former Stout Student and 1940 graduate. In January, 1942, Miss Bow was employed at the Douglas Aircraft Company in Hollywood, California, as the only women engineer in the plant layout department.

While in attendance at Stout, Miss Bow centered her concentration in technical work in printing and drawing. She is the only girl that has ever been granted the Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education at the Stout Institute. The "Times" article is here with quoted.

STUDENTS

Relax amidst pleasant surroundings and enjoy our delicious Sunday dinners

CAFE LA CORTE

WANTED—Student to work for meals.

Harriet is for— Hairstyling
Ruby is for— Reasonable prices
Jeannette is for— Joy in serving you
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All Operators of the Modern Beauty Shop
Phone 84

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FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE

Kindly Courteous Service At GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

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You can now send 10 inch Records to Service Men Overseas

Weight Limitation on Overseas Christmas Gifts is 5 pounds and the Deadline is Oct. 15th

GREGG MUSIC
514 Broadway

MAP CHAPTER OF ALPHA PSI OMEGA
present for
HOMECOMING
"NINE GIRLS"
A Mystery Comedy
Fri., Oct. 22, 8 pm Stout Auditorium
Students are invited to present SSA tickets for Reserve Seat Ticket at Alpha Psi Omega table, first floor corridor, Home Ec Bldg.
Thurs., Oct. 21 — 8 to 5 pm
Fri., Oct. 22 — 8 to 3 pm
Other tickets reserved at Lee's Drug Store

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 2 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

BRIERLEY RECEIVES COVETED M.A. DEGREE

Aircraft Inspector Completes Graduate Work At Stout Following Previous Four Year Course

Brierley, Robert G., Staff Assistant, Chief Inspector, Glen L. Martin—Nebraska Aircraft Co., Omaha, Nebraska. Home address: 6209 So. 33rd Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska. Parents' home: Downsville, Wisconsin. Education: The Stout Institute, B.S. 1934, M.S. 1942. Experience: Junior and senior High School Electrical Courses, Jacksonville, Florida, from 1934-37; Junior and Senior General Shop in Birmingham, Michigan High Schools from September 1937 to February 1943; Staff Assistant, Chief Inspector, Glen L. Martin—Nebraska Aircraft Co., Omaha, Nebraska, February, 1943—. Title Master's Theses: A Course in General Metalworking. Member: Gas Defense Corps, Birmingham, Michigan; Epsilon Pi Tau; Curriculum Committee in Birmingham Public Schools, in which capacity he prepared the Metalworking course of study which was validated in the thesis study for the Master of Science degree. Other contributions made by Brierley in the educational field were in helping to organize and install a new Industrial Arts program in Birmingham, Michigan, at the time of the establishing of a Central Junior High School program in that city. Bob advises that at the present time he is gaining some very valuable experience in the aircraft industry, receiving first hand information on the manufacture of the B26 Marauder, with the aircraft company also preparing to make the Boeing B29 high altitude, 4-engine bomber. He also states that in a few weeks he is scheduled to start teaching a night class in Advanced Blueprint reading to the aircraft company employees.

ROBERT G. BRIERLEY

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS FROM GRADUATE MEN'S CLUB.

STORTI WITH CAMP GRANT PLAYS MINN.

Camp Grant plays Minnesota Saturday, October 16, and one of our own boys, Tony Storti, will probably be seeing a lot of action. He has started the last two games for the army eleven and no doubt will be on the starting lineup at right half this Saturday also. Storti played the entire season at Stout last year. Coach Johnson will be among the local people who will see the game Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

SCHOOL LUNCHES WORK OF NUTRITION CLASSES

Two sections of sophomores in the Foundations of Nutrition classes will participate in the preparation of nursery school lunches for a part of this semester. After gaining some technique in handling balances and foods, and reviewing arithmetical calculations, the classes will prepare the food and calculate the nutritional value of those foods prepared.

On October 21, one section of the class will make this preparation, and on October 25, the second section will handle the preparation. While the whole class is participating now, smaller groups will undertake the preparation later. This plan is being instituted to aid in the accelerated program and to give more practical experience to students of Home economics.

HYPS PLAN FOR HOMECOMING

Thursday, October 7, was the date of the first meeting of the old and new members of the Hyperian society. At this meeting the pledges were informed of the history and purposes of the society. The following committees for the year were announced: Homecoming float, Mary Engebretson; Homecoming breakfast, Mae Larson and Dorothy Timm; Scrapbook, Virginia Jacobson; Tea, Helen Baranek; Rushing, Virginia McWilliams and Bea Caspers; Newsletter, Luella Seymer, Week End Party, Myrth Gochenauer; Magazine Sale, Jean Daniels; Christmas Card Sale, Lenore Landry; Reporter for Stoutonia, Ruth Sullivan; Social Meetings, Doris Gehring; Senior Farewell Party, Barbara Heimerl.

LITHOGRAPHERS AND PRINTER FACE 10% PAPER CUT

Commercial printers and lithographers of the United States are faced with a further curtailment of print paper during the fourth quarter of 1943, it was revealed at a recent industry committee meeting in Washington. The estimated reduction of paper available to this industry is placed at ten per cent, giving them approximately 80 per cent of the amount they used in 1942.

Anticipating the cut in supplies of printing paper, the WPB Commercial Printing and Lithographing Industry Advisory Committee recommended that a survey of the use of commercial printing papers be made to determine accurately the grades and amount of such paper needed, Philip S. Schneider, Assistant Director of the Printing and Publishing Division, and Government Presiding Officer of the Committee, said.

WIGEN JOINS EXEC. COMMITTEE

Mr. Ray Wiggen has received a three year appointment on the Executive Committee for the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education. Mr. Wiggen has been made the teacher training representative. On Tuesday, November 3, there will be an executive meeting in Milwaukee.

CAPT. "RED" MILLER VISITS

Capt. D. V. "Red" Miller, formerly of the army air force school of flying tactics at Orlando, Florida has been home in Menomonie on a twelve day leave. Capt. Miller will return on a special mission, but further details must remain a military secret. Mrs. Miller and son, Tommy, will remain here in Menomonie.

MUSIC APPRECIATION GAINS FAVOR

Harold C. Cooke, director of music, is anxious to organize a group to listen to good music through medium of the phonograph beginning October 21 and continuing throughout the winter. A number of students have expressed their desire for this addition to the curriculum.

These meetings will be held in Mr. Cooke's office unless the group becomes too large for the room. The scheduled day and time for this novice organization to meet for the time being will be on Thursdays at 7:30 PM lasting until 8:30 PM.

A few years ago Mr. Cooke introduced this plan using the Harvey Memorial room. The program was given from 12:15 PM-1:00 PM. This had to be given up because other women students wanted to use the room for study purposes, so this temporary plan was never organized.

Mr. Cooke says he will gladly accept records from the students and the faculty to be used with much appreciation. To start the meetings Mr. Cooke will give an analysis of the material to be presented at that gathering. Later on each student will in turn present the program and give analytical and biographical notes which can be obtained from the library or Mr. Cooke's office.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING HELD OCTOBER 5

The Junior class met in room 122 for a class meeting Tuesday, October 5, at 5 o'clock. Carol Ann Milnes, president of the class, presided at the meeting. The primary purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for a homecoming picnic. Junior and Senior students are taking complete charge of this homecoming picnic under the direction of Coach Johnson. The Junior committee appointed by the council includes: Marion Voight, chairman, Flossie Lindow, Harriet Koepke, Mildred Zimmerman, Leola Reynolds, Katie Wentlandt, and Eileen Algiers. Class dues of $1.00 a year are payable to Neva Harmeling, treasurer, any time.

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Let us style your hair in a refreshing new trend.
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SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US
A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
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Specially selected for the Students' Wishes
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

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MENOMONIE
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GREETING CARDS
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
FOR MEN IN SERVICE
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"AMERICAN" by Fostoria

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Many years ago, Fostoria introduced to American women crystal dinnerware perfectly satisfactory for serving all kinds of hot foods and drinks.

Complete service sets became popular; a correct and preferable setting for many occasions. Of many patterns, none proved to be as popular as "American." Durable, beautiful, it is also a supremely useful line, characterized by an abundance of incidental, indispensable table pieces.

The most authentic of all Early American reproductions, Fostoria's "American" fits with any scheme of table furnishing or decoration; particularly colonial, provincial or modern.

You will like "American," its luster, brilliance, and prismatic reflections. It is decidedly inexpensive. An entire luncheon set can be assembled at *very* little cost. There are over 175 separate items for your selection. Some of these are as little as 50c each.

ANSHUS BROS

ATTENTION ALUMNI
WE, THE STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION, CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE 1943

HOMECOMING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 22 - 23

—Please fill in and return to S.S.A.—
Name_____
Address _____
"I'LL - BE - THERE"

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXIII, No. 5 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 22, 1943

Welcome Alumni and Homecomers. Be sure to register on the main floor of the Home Economics building. —:— —:—

TREZONA TO REIGN

"NINE GIRLS" TO BE PRESENTED OCTOBER 22

Production Staff Rehearses With Cast As Final Step Before Curtain Call In Stout Auditorium

Excitement reigns among the cast and production staff as the evening of the presentation of the play "Nine Girls" approaches. The big evening is tonight, Friday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. and the place of this opening event of the annual Stout Homecoming is the Stout Auditorium.

Members of the production staff have recently been rehearsing in cooperation with the cast. Often, one does not realize the effort necessary for off and on stage action. The production staff includes: director—Miss Erickson; assistant director—Frances Corsi; stage manager—Frank Dummann; business manager—Betty Nutt; assistant stage managers—Maria Drivos; Irene Krause; lighting—Frank Dummann; sound effects—Valarie Paff; curtain—Myrtle Neitzel; costuming—Harriet Stevens; make-up—Mary Dorick, Carol Ann Milnes, Marian Voight; publicity—Louis Stacker, Harriet Stevens; stage scenery—Mary Jean Amberg, Martin Brown, Frances Corsi, Margaret Cox, Mary Ann Dodge, Maria Drivos, Frank Dummann, Paul Erickson, Marion Frank, Charles Govin, Buster Hagiwara, Wilbert Hein, Marcella Kamerrude, Helen Kranzusch, Myrtle Neitzel, Valarie Paff, Joan Schlise, Evelyn Schreiber, Louis Stacker, Harriet Stevens, Joyce Zander, and members of the speech classes; house manager—Kathleen Wentlandt.

"Nine Girls", a typical Homecoming play, is really nine exciting thrillers put together in a two-act mystery comedy.

Swimming Course Sponsored By Red Cross Here

First Aid and Water Safety field representative in Wisconsin, Mr. Clifford Juedes, has announced that Stout will have a fifteen hour Water Safety Instruction Course the week of November eighth. The course is sponsored by the American Red Cross. Mr. Juedes will be the instructor for the week. There will be five three-hour sessions, probably from seven to ten o'clock in the evening.

An individual must be at least nineteen years of age, hold a current Senior Life Saving certificate, and be in sound health and physical condition to be eligible for enrollment in the course.

Two objectives of the course are to equip aquatic teachers with knowledge, and to inform them of instruction methods and skills. Another objective is to certificate the pupils to do the following: teach non-swimmers how to swim, teach swimming beyond the beginner level, teach common safety factors in small craft handling, teach life saving in all forms, and teach water safety in all phrases.

Fifteen hours of preliminary training will be given in preparation for Mr. Juedes classes. Miss Keturah Antrim will supervise the preliminary classes. Jean Kranzusch, Joyce Wildner, and Tad Miyazaki have been selected to aid in conducting this training. The preliminary

(Continued on page 8)

DORM PRESIDENTS ANNOUNCE OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY

It looks as though the girls in the dormitories are going to be especilly particular about cleaning their rooms this weekend. The president of each dorm said that her respective dorm is to have open house during homecoming. Lynwood Hall will be open from 2:00 o'clock to 4 p. m. on Sunday for Alumni and friends to come and go as they please. Tainter Annex and Tainter Hall will be open from 4:00 o'clock to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to eacn of these dormitories.

QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

Standing: (left to right) - Helen Meyn; Alice Finger; Jimmy Hoeth; Donna Haywood. Sitting: (left to right) - Flossie Lindow; Peggy Trezona, Queen.

DEAN BOWMAN WILL ATTEND MEETINGS

Dean Clyde Bowman will attend a meeting of the Executive and Curriculum committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Saturday, October 23. On Monday, October 25, Mr. Bowman has been invited to attend a conference on management. This meeting was called by O. J. Dorr, President of the Wisconsin Vocational Directors Association. The entire day meeting will be held at the West Allis Vocational school, and will be lead by Mr. Harry Newton Clark.

ALUMNI—REGISTER IN HARVEY MEMORIAL

The Harvey Memorial has been devoted to the Alumni and Homecomers as their headquarters. We want you to feel at home. Don't forget to register at the table set aside for that purpose at the entrance to the Memorial. The following members of the Alumni have volunterer to assist in the registering.

Friday:

1-3 PM: Mrs. Zimmerman, Pres. of the Local.
3-5 PM: Mrs. Henke
7:30-8:30 PM: Miss Gibson

Saturday:

9:30-11 AM: Mrs. J. E. Ray
1:30-2:30 PM: Mrs. Donald Miller
5-6:30 PM: Geo. Soderberg, SSA President
6:30-8:30 PM: Mrs. Roland

Let's make this a HOMECOMING!

SHOW CASE HOLDS EXHIBIT OF UNIQUE CRAFTS

The showcase on the second floor of the Home Economics Building has a very interesting arrangement of crafts.

The case contains several unusual objects. A mask formed from a clay base and paper mache was made by Miss Farnham, art instructor. Joyce Wildner made the unique green lapel pin and ring out of clay. The card belt, woven on cards, was cleverly made by Dora Campbell. The art showcase also holds a paper weight constructed by the professional potter, Pereny, of Columbus, Ohio.

CO-ED BAND ELECTED OFFICERS

Tuesday night, September 28, the co-ed band had election of officers. Harlene Richards was elected president; Mary Engebretson, vice-president; Lenore Landry, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Roberts, librarian.

Rehearsal is being held every Tuesday night from seven to eight. The group is getting larger each rehearsal, but we know there are a number of girls in school who do play instruments that haven't shown their patriotic duty yet in joining the organization.

Two majorettes have been picked for the band when they lead the homecoming parade. They are Bessie Frenneau and Delores Hastings. Mr. Cooke says we need another one so anyone interested see him immediately.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

It hardly seems possible that our homecoming week end is already under way. At 1:00 today all homecomers may register their names at a table in the hall of the HE building. We hope everyone will cooperate in this way so we can determine (at a later date) the number of former students present.

Keep in mind that this entire week end has been planned around student interests, and the height of success can only be gained through interest and attendance at all activities. This is really going to be a student homecoming because most of the suggestions have been submitted by students themselves. We trust that everyone will have a good time which won't easily be forgotten.

Volleyball intramurals for women have been planned by the WAA organization to start next week. It was decided to play these games on Monday and Thursday nights so as to avoid too much confliction with other meetings. Watch the bulletin board for the time each game is to be played. The following events will take place this week end and next week:

Friday, Oct. 22
- 1:00 Registration for homecomers in HE corridor
- &15 "Nine Girls" presented by Alpha Psi Omega Get-together at entrance of IE building after play

Saturday, Oct. 23
- 12:15 Faculty-alumni luncheon in cafeteria
- 2:30 General assembly in auditorium
- 3:30 Parade to Riverside Park
- 4:00 Picnic supper at park
- 8:30 Homecoming dance in gym

Sunday, Oct. 24
- 7:30 Phi U initiation and breakfast

Monday, Oct. 25
- 5:00 SSS (men only)
- 7:00 Alpha Psi in auditorium
- 7:15 SMA
- 7:00 Volleyball game-SMA vs. Hall
- 8:00 Volleyball game Hyps vs Annex

Tues., Oct. 26
- 5:00 Orchestra in auditorium
- 5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
- 7:00 Band in auditorium

Wed., Oct. 27
- 5:00 HE club council in 122
- 5:00 Girls' Glee Club
- 7:00 SSS in auditorium

Thurs., Oct. 28
- 5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
- 5:00 YWCA in clubroom
- 7:00 Volleyball game—Philo vs YWCA
- 8:00 Volleyball game—PA vs. WAA

Be sure to read the story on homecoming in this paper so that you will know the schedule in full. No bulletins have been printed so please make the paper suffice. The entire week end is "on your shoulders" so make it one of the best ever displayed at Stout.

Jo Quilling, vice-pres.
Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers

QUEEN AT HOMECOMING WITH ROYAL COURT

To Be Crowned With Special Ceremonies Friday Night

Peggy Trezona of Chicago will reign as Victory Queen for the 1943 Homecoming. She was elected by 175 students Wednesday in assembly and has as her attendants Alice Finger, Donna Haywood, Arlene Hoeth, Flossie Lindow and Helen Meyn.

Mrs. Trezona, the former Peggy Coburn, returned to Stout this year after having been out of school one and a half years. Her husband, Dick Trezona, a 1941 graduate, is well known to alumni.

The queen will be crowned by the Stout Student Association president, George Soderberg, at the ceremonies in front of the Industrial Education Building after the play Friday night. On Saturday afternoon, Peggy will ride with her attendants to the picnic at Riverside Park. At night the queen and her court will reign at the Homecoming dance held in the gymnasium. Despite adverse conditions, all indications point to Homecoming this weekend as a real success. The past week has been a busy one for those who are participating directly as well as indirectly toward the success of the event.

Frankie Ross and his eight piece orchestra has been obtained for the dance Saturday night. Mr. Ross comes from Rice Lake and promises an evening of great entertainment. If the old proverb, "All's well that ends well," is true, Frankie will certainly contribute much to the success of the Homecoming. Due to the shortage of help, no special program bulletins will be printed. Keep the following program to guide you through the two-day event.

Friday, Oct. 22

1:00—Registration of Alumni and Homecomers in the Home Ec. Corridor. (Continued through Friday and Saturday.)
8:00 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omega presents Homecoming play "Nine Girls".
10:00 p. m.—Gathering at Stout Square in front of I. E. Building.
1. Selections by Stout Band.
2. Song Fest under the direction of Mr. Cooke.
3. Crowning of the Victory Queen.
4. Talks by Homecomers—$2.00 defense stamps given to the person coming the greatest distance.
5. Talks by each class president.
6. Song Fest.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Breakfasts by Organizations
8:30 a. m. S.M.A. Congregational Church
8:45 a. m. Hyp—Tea Room
10:00 a. m. P. A.—Miss Roger's Apartment
11:00 a. m. Philo—Cafe La Corte
12:15 p. m. Alumni, Homecomers, Faculty Luncheon—Cafeteria
2:30 p. m. Grand Assembly at the Stout Auditorium
1. Selection by Stout Band
2. Commuity Singing
3. Brief talks by Alumni members
4. Homecoming Skit
5. Xylophone solo by Ann Hart
6. "Welcome" George Soderburg
7. Community Singing

3:30 p. m. Grand Parade and hike to Riverside Park.
Parade Marshall—Rip Krieb
Line Up
1. Menomonie Police
2. Stout Band
3. President Nelson
4. Queen and Attendants
5. Seniors
6. Alumni and Homecomers
7. Juniors
8. SSA Float
9. Sophomores
10 Freshman
11. Menomonie High School Band

5:30 Recess—Alumni and Homecomers don't forget the Homecomer's headquarters in the Harvey Memorial.
8:30 p. m. Homecoming Ball in Stout Gymnasium. Music by Fran Ross and orchestra.
11:45 p. m. Dancing terminates.
12:00 p. m. All's quiet on the "S front".

Sunday, Oct 24

730 a. m. Phi U Initiation and breakfast.
2:00-4:00 p. m. Open house at Lynwood
4:00-6:00 p. m. Open house at Tainter Hall and the Annex.

S. B. DE HAUZER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Well-educated Political Scientist and Lecturer Interests Group With "Strategy For Peace"

Mr. George B. De Hauser, political scientist and lecturer of unusual background spoke to Stout students and faculty at assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1943. The topic of the lecture was "Strategy for Peace."

The subject matter of the lecture was divided into two parts: first, the fundamental factors which brought about the failure of permanent peace after World War I; second, how to avoid the mistakes made in the previous attempt for peace.

The reasons stated for the failure of the peace were: the lack of international public opinion and the interdependence of the world, and the lack of practical approach. The lecturer stressed that one of the only ways to reach the goal is to have some kind of an international police. According

(Continued on page 8)

PHI U ACCEPTS EIGHTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Fraternity Councellor Will Give Address At Breakfast Following Initiation Sunday, October 24

Congratulations are extended to the seven seniors and eleven juniors who will be initiated into the Phi Upsilon Omicron Organization in the Home Economics Building Sunday morning, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock. The seniors are: Lucille Hartung, Arlette Lunde, Helen Beranek, Jean Peterson, Marlys Hosied, June Tracy and Marie Reuter. The juniors are Patricia McKown, Leola Reynolds, Ruth Te Beest, Bette Shaffner, Marie McClellan, Luella Seymer, Lenore Landry, Joan Quilling, Carol Ann Milnes, Lila Danielson and Dorothy Norenberg.

The initiation will be followed by an informal breakfast in the Harvey Memorial. Jane Chenoweth Rosenthal, the Practice Supervisor at Mondovi and Phi U councellor for this district, will be present at both initiation and at the breakfast. Mrs. Rosenthal will speak at the breakfast. Many alumni Phi U members are expected to return.

GLEE CLUB SURPASSES RECORD OF OTHER YEARS

Twenty-five women of the Girl's Glee Club make up the best organization of its kind for several years according to Mr. Cooke, the music director. Every Wednesday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:50 p.m. the women practice songs for their first performance which will be held at the Christmas

NAVY DAY SCHEDULED FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY

Lt. Wm. Tobin, of our city, is home on a short leave of absence. He addressed the Rotary Club on Wednesday, the 21st, leaving his audience in a very favorable frame of mind, and leaving the President of The Stout Institute under the impression that our students would be very glad to get the message that Lt. Tobin left with the Rotarians.

On invitation of the President, Lt. Tobin consented to appear in the assembly on Wednesday, October 27, to address the students on the Navy program in general, particularly concerning its growth and its equipment in this war.

Mr. Cooke will open the program with appropriate songs in which the audience will join. Dean Bowman will be on the platform in charge of the program.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN
$1 00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPTION EXAMINATION WEEKS ENTERED AT POST OFFICE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten and to give the staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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CAN THE SMALL COLLEGE SURVIVE?

Philadelphia, October 13—As the challenge of wartime conditions becomes more exacting, the small college, that unique American institution, faces disaster declares Doctor Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, writing in the October 15 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The article entitled "Can The Small College Survive?" asserts that the present crisis may prove a boon to an educational system which has long been in need of a housecleaning. The financial problems of many of the small colleges, mostly sectarian, were becoming acute before the war. The Army and Navy, in selecting colleges for their training program, chose those which were better equipped and located. This meant a strengthening of the strong colleges and a further weakening of the weak.

"In many respects, however, the Federal Government is likely to count on the continued assistance of privately endowed colleges after the war," says the Post article, "and indeed after the emergency is over. With widespread approval, the Administration is giving strong endorsement to plans for subsidized education of demobilized servicemen, continuing for as much as six years after the termination of the war.

"In addition to educational grants for qualified war veterans, some form of Federal scholarships for especially meritorious high-school graduates who could otherwise not afford college is being increasingly advocated."

While the independence of the small college is necessary to its social contribution, this contribution to society must be enlarged to extend beyond a financially exclusive minority states the Post article.

"But while heavy casualties are to be expected, the colleges as an institution will not succumb. The large majority will survive, though chastened and purged of much decoration and smugness which can well be spared," concludes Doctor Morley.

—The Saturday Evening Post

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SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION

AMERICAN EDUCATION NEEDS REDESIGNING

A sweeping redesign of educational policies and methods is advocated by Dean William F. Russell of Teachers College, Columbia University in his interim report to the Board of Trustees of the college. According to Dean Russell, many problems which appear at first glance to be the direct result of the war are in reality long time problems, likely to persist, which the war has merely served to highlight, while other educational problems brought about by the war will increase in importance in the future. A redesign of the purposes and procedures of American education is requisite to meet these problems, Dean Russell says.

Citing old problems brought into relief by the war, Dean Russell mentioned the uneven distribution of children and dollars so that areas in the United States having low expenditures for schools and social services and high taxation in proportion to wealth have at the same time the highest birth rates in America. The illiteracy and disease of this section of the population has been sharply highlighted by the findings of the Selective Service Boards. "The American people have steadfastly refused to approve a plan for Federal participation in the financing of local schools. Undoubtedly they have been fearful of Federal control of the mind. What we need is a REDESIGN of American school finance," declared Dean Russell. State school administration also must be redesigned to remove it as far as possible from the sphere of politics, if the American people wish to avoid Federal control of education, Dean Russell pointed out.

Unattained objectives in American life today include physical fitness, technical skills for a large portion of the population, an understanding of technology, a new appreciation and love of America, sufficient religion in education and the establishment of a new set of values. Another goal necessary to attain lasting peace is a hardheaded understanding of the relation of men to men and their interdependence. "If the American people think that these unattained objectives are desirable and that most of their children should achieve them, our schools not only should map a new course but they should be given the support, the personnel and equipment to follow it with success. What we need is a REDESIGN OF THE PURPOSES AND PROCEDURES OF AMERICAN EDUCATION," Dean Russell asserted.

To achieve the unattained objectives, Dean Russell suggests a redesign of the usual educational structure of kindergarten, elementary school, high school and college into two general areas of childhood and youth, with education related to care and welfare. The Dean recommended some form of work experience without exploitation as part of the new educational design. A greater emphasis must be placed on guidance to provide appropriate experiences, information, counsel and personal relationships. A new definition of the relative responsibility of the individual, the family, the church, industry, the state and various political subdivisions as they operate through schools and other social agencies is also necessary, Dean Russell feels.

In addition to three major research projects bearing upon the problems of the financing and control of education, now under way at Teachers College, Dean Russell proposed that the College establish two new research projects to investigate and delineate the redesign and improvement of both childhood and youth welfare and education. The recommendations of these two study groups are to be tested in actual school practice. The results thus achieved, measured objectively, and the conclusions reached as to the shape of the new design of education will be published for general school use.

To study, meet and master the immediate postwar problems in American education, Teachers College also proposes to set up at once five service centers to deal with International Education; Veteran's Education; Rehabilitation; Welfare and Education of Our-of-School Adults; and Community Service. These service centers will begin now specifically to meet the need for information, planning, personnel and coordination of post-war educational activities in these five areas. Students and educators through the facilities of these Service Centers will be prepared to take an active part in post-war work in any of these fields and to teach others how to coordinate their efforts for maximum results. —Teachers College, Columbia.

AL & ED
BARBERS

CAST AND STAGE CREW PERFECT PRODUCTION

"Where is the paste?" "What happened to that big brush I used last week?" These are some questions which may be heard in the Stout auditorium as work progresses on the play "Nine Girls." This play is to be produced on Friday, October 22, as the first activity of the annual Homecoming.

Saturday morning has found some of the Stout students, particularly women, aiding in the various duties back stage which one would not realize were necessary until offering assistance. Some of those with a job of painting were: Helen Kranzusch, Marcella Kamerude, Marion Frank, and Joan Schlise. A knotty pine interior was desired for this production. Some of the flats were wall-papered by Myrtle Neitzel, Evelyn Schreiber, and Valerie Paff. Before papering, it was necessary to line the paper to bring out more details of the pine effect which otherwise would have been lost from a distance. Irene Krause, Margaret Cox, Joyce Zander, and Mary Ann Dodge aided in this. Mary Jean Amberg and Maria Drivas found their home economics training convenient when they were assigned the duty of sewing together black sateen for a false drop.

Cast members are practicing faithfully to plot the action so the play moves rapidly as a mystery-comedy must move.

PAPERMAKING PLAYS PART IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Paper making by hand is now a part of occupational therapy for disabled seamen of the Merchant Marine. A smallscale mill for the purpose has been set up on the Cutting Estate, Gladstone, New Jersey. Stationery is made by hand, both sheets and envelopes. Bookbinding is another of the crafts taught the men. The entire project for the recovery of men is conducted by the Recruitment Manning Organization of the War Shipping Administration.

—Graphic Arts

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FEDERAL PRINTING

Amounts expended for printing by Congress and the exeutive departments and agencies of the federal government increased from $18,238,045.10 in the fiscal year 1939 to $28,593,638.71 in 1941 and the total for 1942 is estimated at about $32,000,000.

The cost of the printing and binding of the records of Congressional hearings is approximately one million dollars a year.

These facts have been presented to Congress by Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, with a plea for the drastic curtailment of federal printing not absolutely essential to the war effort.

Orpheum

3 Days, Thursday, Oct. 21
Chas. Boyer & Joan Fontaine
THE CONSTANT NYMPH
March of Time "AIRWAYS TO PEACE"

4 Days, Sunday, Oct. 24
Cary Grant & Laraine Day
MR. LUCKY
Cartoon—Late News
SUNDAY MATS. 1:15 & 3:30 P. M.

3 Days, Thursday, Oct. 28
Geo. Raft & Brenda Marshall
BACKGROUND TO DANGER
"This is America" News

Grand

3 Days, Friday, Oct. 22
HOPALONG CASSIDY THRILLER
Wm. Boyd & Andy Clyde
UNDERCOVER MAN
Last Chapter "JR. G. MEN"
Cartoon & News
NOTE: 3 Complete Shows SATURDAY
7:00 — 8:45 — 10:30 p. m.

Bargain Nite, Mon., Oct. 25
Evelyn Ankers & John Carradine
CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN
Musical — Novelty — Cartoon
ADM. 10-18c plus tax

3 Days, Tuesday, Oct. 26
Chas. Laughton & Maureen O'Hara
THIS LAND IS MINE
Cartoon — News

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

JAKOWBEK WRITES FROM GERMANY

A letter received from Robert A. Jakoubek, graduate of Stout, class of '33, from Brenner's Park Hotel in BadenBaden, Germany, has created much interest for many who have seen it. The letter, sent to Dean Bowman, left Bern, Switzerland, on September 4, 1943; it was postmarked by The Legation of the United States on September 10, in Lisbon, Spain, and the Department of State, U.S.A. sent the letter on to Mr. Bowman.

Mr. Jakoubek's letter reads—in part: "I'm interned here at BadenBaden, Germany, along with 16 other American Red Cross workers. Up to last November 11th, we had been the mission to France where we had been occupied with the distribution of food, medicines, and layettes. With the invasion of North Africa we were picked up and placed under custody with the American Embassy at Lourdes, France. In January the Germans took charge of us, and we were moved here. It has all been very interesting, beginning with a trans-Atlantic clipper flight, seeing a bit of France, Spain, and Portugal, with finally a little of Germany flitting past our "Wagon-Lits" windows enroute here. Since our arrival there has been no sight seeing, of course. I wish there was, for the country looks very interesting, and the Black Forest regions are known for their beauty.

The total group here numbers 144 and is as nicely diversified as you could hope to find. To keep busy we have developed many varied activities. There is a staff of about 30, and the enrollment runs up to nearly 500 student hours in the 38 different courses offered. Subjects offered run the full range, but there is a slight edge held by the language section —German, French, Spanish, Swedish, Russian, English and a small section in Arabic. Geopolities, accounting, shorthand, typing, literature in French and English, art, including wood-carving, Bible reading, Shakespeare, dramatics, physiology and a separate section for the ten children, about round out the curriculum. I'm listed as a member of the physical education staff, teach first aid, and give individual assistance in swimming. So that is where my training is used as well as in the administration work in which I assist a bit. Besides that I'm engaged in studying Russian, French, and Spanish, as well as doing a bit of wood-carving on blocks for printing, and some sketching. Life here is not too bad. The German government sees to it that we are well housed and fed in the best manner possible under war time conditions. The opportunity to come and go is the one thing which we all miss most. Mail and American Red Cross Prisoner of War Packages are received regularly, and all of the other things to make us comfortable are provided if possible. Now I must close, so best regards to you and all the faculty."

NEWS NOTES

Sgt. J. M. Chase, graduate of '43, and his wife, the former Ruth White, class of '41, visited the campus the latter part of September. Sgt. Chase is with the Gun Battalion at Oakland, California.

★

Sylvester Jacobson, ex-'41, is now located at Great Lakes, Illinois.

★

Clifford Moe, class of '41, visited the campus during the first week of school. He has been a civilian instructor at Sheppard Field, Texas,but has enlisted in the United States Navy.

★

Carl Hedland is a radio operator at Truax Field near Madison, Wiconsin. He is a 1925 graduate.

★

Frederick Schwehr, graduate of 1943, is taking his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

★

Sgt. Clifford Burtness, former Stout student, visited the campus on September 14. He is with the Fourth Academic Squadron at Sheppard Field, Texas.

★

Pvt. Richard Bakken, ex-'45, is stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas. Other Stout students at this camp include Doc Hughes, Stewart North, Karl Dettmann, Eddie Mueller, Zenas Prust, Fred Alseth, Jim Illingworth, and Lowell Tuft.

Carl Roll, graduate of 1932 and M.S. degree in 1939, is employed at the main plant of the Hudson Motor Company at Detroit, Michigan. He is a representative inspector for the Glenn L. Martin Company

★

Frank B. Peisson was recently appointed as an instructor in auto mechanics and aeronautics at the Independent School District of Virginia, Minnesota. He is a gradaute of 1941.

★

Joseph J. Spitznagle, 1932 graduate, is an aircrafl inspector at the Douglas Aircraft Company in Inglewood, California.

★

Merlin Wagner, also a graduate of 1932, is an instructor at Inglewood, California.

★

Howard Olsor is an instructor in the Technical High School at Charlotte, North Carolina. He was graduated from Stout in 1935.

★

Paul Reinhart, class of '35, is a training superintendent at Monns Field, Charlotte, North Carolina.

★

William Redgren has accepted a position as industrial arts instructor in a high school at Sidney, Montana. He is a graduate of 1940.

★

Sgt. Wayne Osterheld, former Stout student, is an instructor with the Army Air Corps ground school at Sheppard Field, Texas.

★

Elliot A. Selves, 1938 graduate, has been at the United States Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Maryland.

★

Ensign Dean Brown has been taking his naval officer's training at Cornell University. He was graduated from Stout in 1939.

★

Lt. j-g Hartwick Dolseth recently reported for duty in the South Pacific.

★

Irving Behm, class of '43, is taking a nine month training course as an Army Air Corps Engineer at Goldsboro, North Carolina.

★

Lt. Jerome Erpanbach received his commission on July 29 at Yale University in Conneticut. He was then assigned to the 334 Fighter Group at Sarasota, Florida. He is a graduate of 1940.

★

Mary Blair, '40, is with the USO as a representative of NCCS in California. She previously taught home economics at Marshfield and Appleton.

★

Irene Carlson, '43, who teaches home economics at Clayton, recently had an appendectomy. Betty Nutt, a Stout student, substituted for her.

★

Corp. William Peterson, graduate of weather school at Chanute Field, is going to study Radar.

★

Lt. Lloyd Miller is a Group Armament Officer in the Army Air Force in England.

★

Neva Selves joined the Marines' Women Reserves in July.

★

Otto Schellinger, graduate of Stout, died on June 11. Mr. Schellinger had been teaching in a junior high school at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Margaret Smith, a sophomore Home Economics student of last year has not returned at the present time but is working as a chemistry assistant at the Ambrosia Baking Company in Milwaukee.

★

Helen Dedrich Gates, Home Economics 1935, has been visiting her brother and his family and old friends in Menomonie. Mrs. Gates and her husband, Dr. Donald Gates, reside at Pensacola where Dr. Gates is assigned to the Naval Hospital. They have recently been enjoying a vacation. Mrs. Gates was formerly therapeutic dietitian in Chicago.

★

Leonard Lundell, '26, writes from Jacksonville, Florida, that he has located several men namely: Henry Kennon. '32; Glen Volp, '36; Donald MacGregor, '40; and Gerald Vogtsberger, '39. They are working in the same Metalsmith School at Jacksonville, Florida. Lundell goes on to express the hope that "not too many traditions of Stout Institute built by its administration and student body will be lost due to the present war."

★

John Gunderson, '42, for a number of years teacher at the Hermantown School in Duluth has moved to Superior where he is instructing in woodwork and chemistry at the Central High School. He sends best regards to all the alumni.

★

Lt. A. L. Thiede located at Building 501, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Florida, writes in to send dues and change of address. Lt. Thiede says that he is the teacher training officer at the naval air station.

★

W. D. Robbins, formerly located at Green Bay, is now taking training in the Armored Division of the cavalry; Troup H, Barracks 2057, Fort Riley, Kansas.

★

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robbins announce the birth of a fine bouncing baby boy, Dale Walder, born September 15.

Announcement of the marriage of Jean Bangsberg '42, to Dr. Laurece E. McOmber, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, on June 19, 1943. The McOmbers will make their home in Waupun, Wisconsin.

★

It is now Sgt. John Chase and he is with the 775th A. A. A. Gun Battalion, Oakland 14, California.

"BORROWED TIME"

For those who fight and toil, the prosecution of the war is real and direct. For those privilaged youths who study, it means only a dedication to future service. They are, in the words of Harvey H. Bundy of Boston, living on "borrowed time." Speaking to the Yale freshmen recently as special assistant to Secretary of War Stimson, Mr. Bundy reminded them that they have been merely lent to the colleges and universities. Uncle Sam is carrying on a kindly experiment, the success of which will depend on the present beneficiaries of it.—Boston Herald.

FERN STEFL WRITES ARTICLE FOR AGRICULTURAL MAGAZINE

Fern Stefl, recent graduate of Stout Institute, is the author of an article, "Improvements Are Inspiring," appearing in the September number of the **Agricultural Leader's Digest.** Miss Stefl tells how the Homemaking Room in the high school in Manawa, Wisconsin, was remodeled, with the aid of the students. The article shows a floor plan for a one-room homemaking department.

JIM BAILEY PROMOTED

Great Lakes, Ill., July 12—James David Bailey, 20, of 717-5th St., Menomonie, Wisconsin, has recently graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U.S. Naval Training Station here. Bailey, a student at the Stout Institute, Menomonie, and a member of Kappa Phi Sigma frateruity, joined the Navy as an apprentice seaman in May. His high scores on aptitude tests given all recruits to determine general intelligence and knowledge have qualified him for further specialized training at a Navy radio school.

The honor man has returned to Menomonie for "boot" leave with his parents, the Paul E. Baileys. His brother, Lt. Paul E. Bailey Jr., is serving with the Army in Colorado.

He is a graduate of Menomonie High School and was president of the Stout band, member of the Symphonic Singers, and sports editor of the college paper.

SCHOOL DOLLARS 1942

With local boards now considering teacher's salaries in relation to other school expenditures, it is interesting to note that less than 56c of each Wisconsin school dollar was spent for teacher's salaries last year, according to information compiled by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. A release issued today describing the division of the school dollar by type of school revealed that in Union Free High schools only 45c of each school dollar was devoted to teacher's salaries; in state graded schools only 49c; in village schools, including both elementary and high schools, 50c; in cities slightly less than 58c; and in one-room rural schools slightly more. The amount of the school dollar devoted to teacher's salaries in all schools under the county superintendent averaged 53c last year, according to the report. Materials closely related to teaching —supplies and equipment, library books, textbooks, desks, chairs, etc. —claimed 8 1-2c of each school dollar in schools under the county superintendent; and in city schools, where supervision is included, 11 1-2c of each school dollar.

The cost of acquiring, operating, maintaining, and insuring school buildings is, next to instruction, the largest item of the school budget. Schools under the county superintendent spent 24c and city schools 22 1-2c of every school dollar for this purpose, the report revealed.

Tuition payments and transportation costs, including purchase of school busses, required nearly 8c of each school dollar in schools under county superintendents. In city schools less than 1c of each school dollar was allotted to these items. City schools likewise spent comparatively little for salaries and expenses of school board members, less than 1-2c of each school dollar, while schools under the county superintendent spent on an average 2 1-2c of each school dollar for this purpose.

Even with our present concern over health, very little is spent for school health services, the report emphasized. The expenditure was less than 1-2c of each Wisconsin school dollar last year.

The balance of the school dollar is accounted for, the association explained, in administrative costs, telephone service, enforcement of attendance, recreational centers, school gardens, reforestation, repayment of current loans with interest, and other expenditures of a miscellaneous nature.

Dave Barnard writes from Milwaukee that he is still an inspector at the Nash-Kelvinator, Seaman Body Plant for the Navy. He predicts that they will soon be making helicopters (according to latest reports from one of our alumni in England these helicopters are called "Maytag Jobs".) Barnard is greatly interested in homecoming (if there is one) and hopes to be present with his former roommate Jean Anderson who is doing tool design work for Allis-Chalmers near Milwaukee.

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HAIR STYLING

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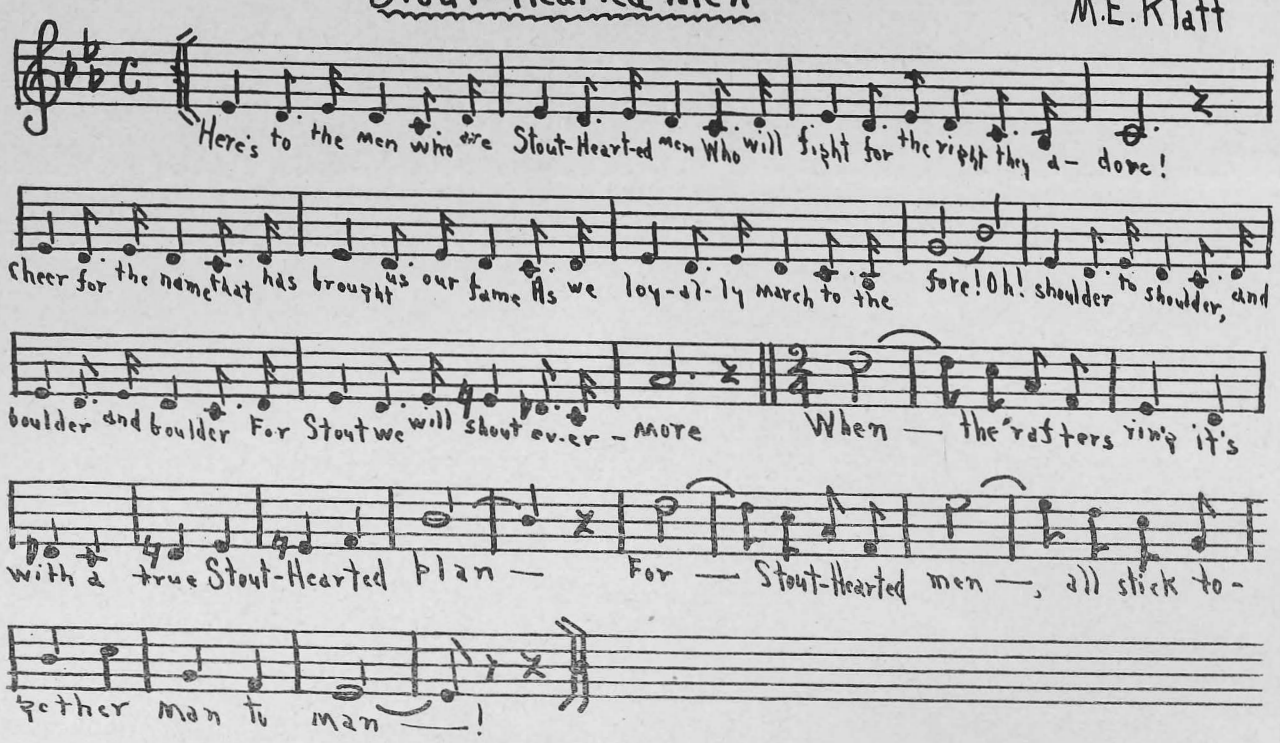
GREETINGS FROM

MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP

THE HOME OF CURLEE CLOTHES

Stout-Hearted Men

M.E. Klatt



Always Plugging For

STOUT

Right now our Hallowe'en cards are ready for you to give them the once over. It's not a bit too early to order personalized Christmas cards either.

THE GIFT HOUSE

330 Main Street

TEXACO SERVICE

LEWIS BOURASAU

WELCOME ALUMNI

Are you looking for a good reliable eating place?

Try our delicious home cooked meals and efficient service.

ANCHOR CAFE

"WARM WELCOME

Wartime Homecomers"

GREGG MUSIC STORE

YOU ARE INVITED TO TAKE BACK WITH YOU SOME OF OUR "HARD TO GET" RECORDS FOR YOUR COMBINATION, YOUR RECORD PLAYER OR YOUR PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH. FRANK SINATRA HAS MADE SOME OF YOUR FAVORITES FOR COLUMBIA. GLENN MILLER HAS MADE "RHAPSODY IN BLUE" FOR VICTOR. CAPITOL RECORDS MADE IN HOLLYWOOD HAVE A SMALL, BUT GOOD LIST, BY THE GOOD HOLLYWOOD TALENT. COME AND SEE OUR ALBUM STOCK OF PIANO REFLECTIONS, DANCE TUNES, SYMPHONIES AND CONCERTOS. WE MAY HAVE ALBUMS YOU CAN GET IN NO OTHER SPOT DUE TO ACUTE SHORTAGE. WE WILL BE EXPECTING YOU TO COME IN.

GREGG MUSIC

514 BROADWAY

WELCOME ALUMNI

BROUSE AROUND IN

INGA'S

WHEN IN MENOMONIE VISIT

THE FRIENDLY STORE

And See Our

NEW LINES OF MERCHANDISE

GAMBLES

We Feature Helen Curtis Cold Wave

For Satisfactory Work

May We Serve You

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

GREETINGS TO ALUMNI

The First National Bank joins with this community to extend a hearty welcome to all alumni. We wish Alumni and the Stout Student Body the very best of Homecoming week-end.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MENOMONIE

Member Of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MORE POWER

TO

"STOUT"

AND

GREETINGS

TO

ALUMNI

THE BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

HARRY W. THOMAS, Prop.

Commercial Printing and Typewriting Supplies

BEST WISHES

TO THE

HOMECOMERS AND STUDENTS

BADGER STATE YARD

WELCOME TO TRY

CARTER'S DEPENDABLE SERVICE

CALL 34 TODAY

CARTER ICE & FUEL COMPANY

Alumni Membership

Pays

Good Dividends

WELCOME GRADS

Stop In For A Game

Of Pool

Complete Line of Smoking Tobaccos, Pipes and Magazines

BROADWAY BILLIARDS

It's Time To

Change Your

Summer Worn

Grease With

Winter Lubricants

Car Conservation Headquarters

PHIL'S STANDARD SERVICE

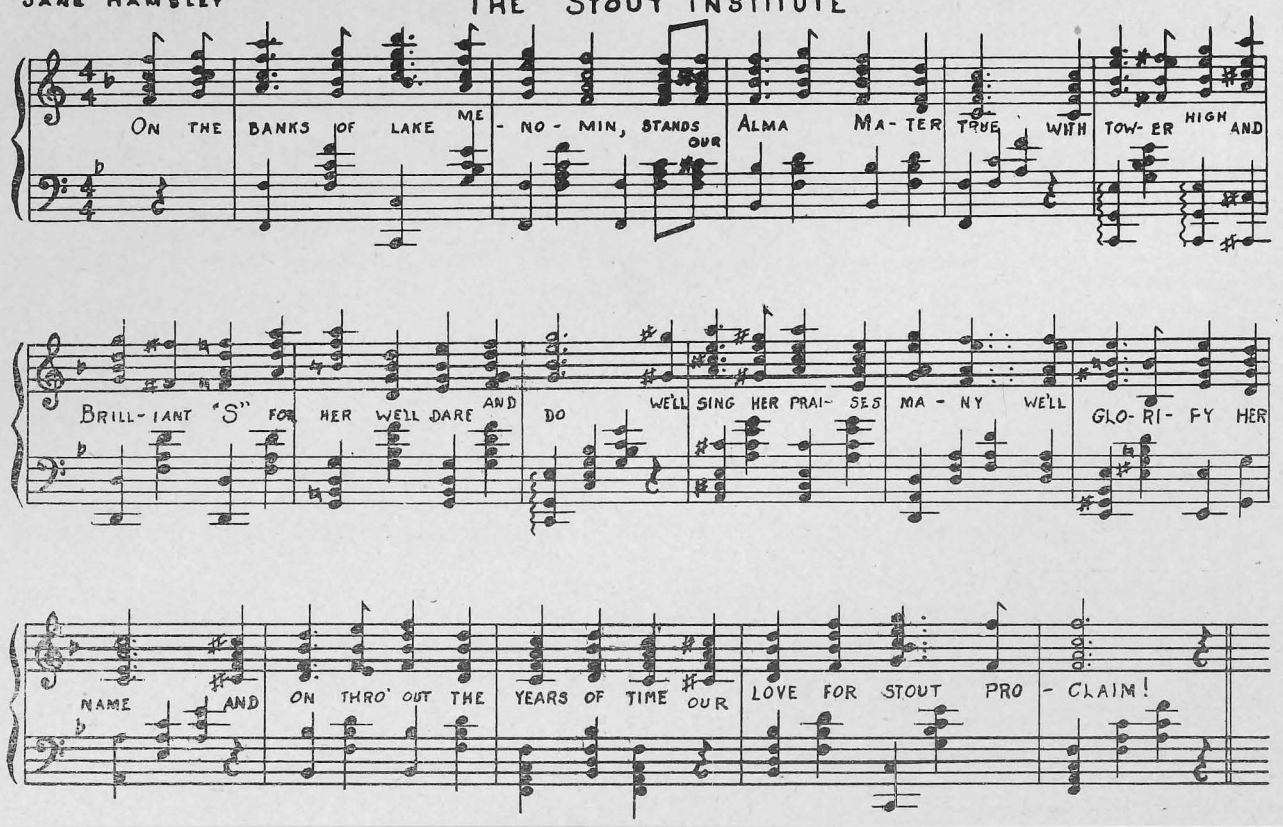
Phillip J. Johnson

7th & Main Street

ALMA MATER TO THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Words By Lillian Hylland Jane Hambley

Music By Lillian Hylland



We Welcome

All Alumni

BOSTON DRUG STORE

TOBIN CLOTHING CO.

OVERCOATS

SPORT COATS

TIES

SOCKS

NEW ENRICHMENT STANDARDS MAKE BREAD A BETTER FOOD

JAEGER'S ENRICHED SALLY ANN BREAD

—OVEN FRESH DAILY—

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

Phone 469W 321 Main St.

WELCOME STOUT ALUMNI

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

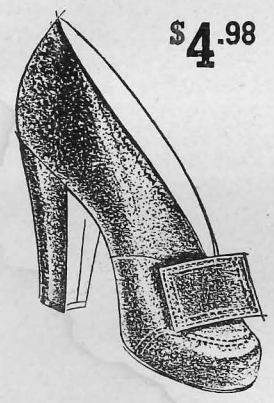
HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW FALL

FASHIONS

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Beauty in every line, charm and originality in every detail... these new ODETTE fall modes are yours at a budget price... and especially designed to give you perfection of fit and daylong comfort.

$4.98



BLACK CRUSHED KID PUMP. CUBAN HEEL

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

212 MAIN ST. MENOMONIE

HAPPY HOMECOMING

Alumni, that friendly spirit that is Stout's, welcomes you. It is good to see you back again. Your presence is always an impetus to us. As you recount old times and meet old acquaintances, really enjoy yourself.

Pleasant forethoughts—Friday night's play and Saturday's evening dance climax an uproarious homecoming. Afterwards—pleasant memories, becoming in time more and more a treasure. May they remain ever.

DAN'S EAT CABIN

"The Place To Eat When In Menomonie"

HOMECOMING

Greetings

Reunions

Memories

A GREAT OCCASION

ENJOY IT

That Those Away May Again

Have A Homecoming

LET'S

FIGHT

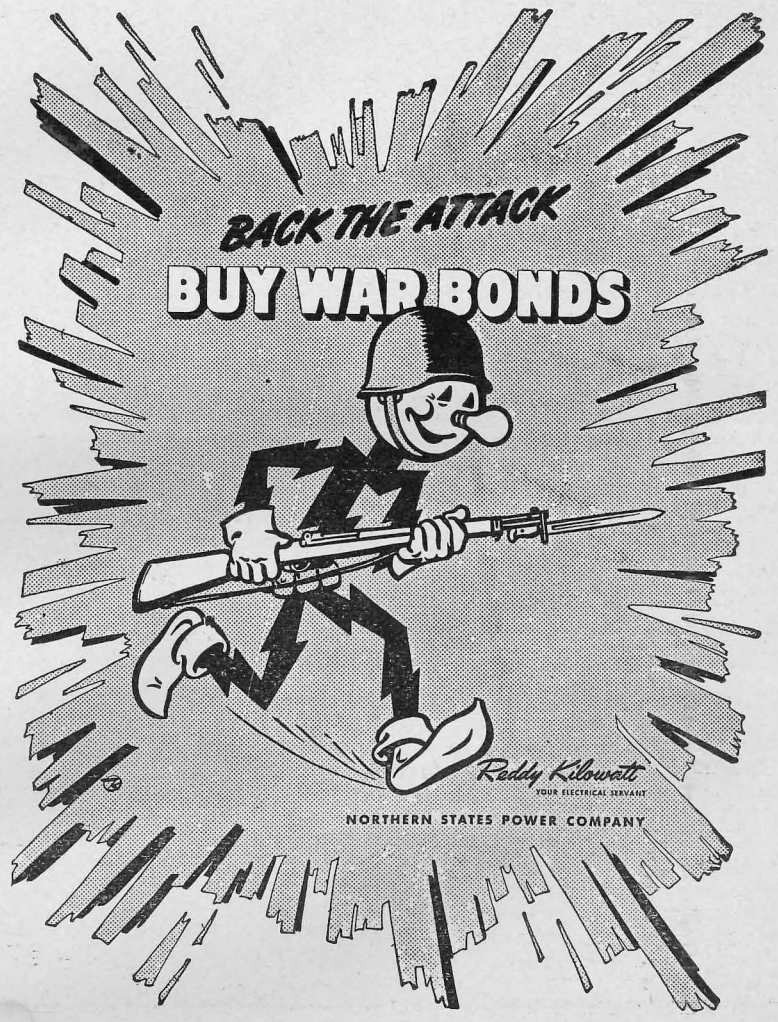
WORK

GIVE

DUNN COUNTY WAR FUND DRIVE

Oct 15—Nov. 1

THE GOLDEN RULE



-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

BILL CAMPBELL WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Advanced Missionary
Base---England
July 10, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have received your copy of the S. T. S. club letter and last evening your letter telling about the annual celebration. Thanks for both. Mail from the home front is a real treat and I read each letter several times.

I finally got out of the hospital and am posted at a new job which I like very much. It is a job where I get a chance to enrich my training at "Ye Old Institute" and also get as much flying as I want. Most of my flying is as a test pilot. We also have a couple "Maytag" jobs that we can play around with when we aren't busy. These Maytag jobs are nice to take short trips in to see friends at other fields. But as far as combat goes I'm done.

Some one got the idea back home that I was a bomber pilot. But that's a little off. I was flying fighters until I was sent up here.

I'm glad to hear that you boys kept up the old tradition at the wayzgoose and I'm sure that all "overage" was well taken care of with Mr. Price and Mr. Funk around to help.

You once spoke of the meat you were getting as mixed with pulpwood, that's bad. We usually get stew at least once per day which isn't bad but isn't good either. Now that sprouts are out of season we don't have to look at them on our plates and that makes the plate look bare. They used to be as regular as the rose print on the china ware. I've almost arrived at the place where I can enjoy a glass of English beer.

I had a letter from Bob McKay yesterday (former Stout boy). He is an enlisted man at a bomber base. He's too far from here to go to see. He's the only one I've met as yet from the home end. I did meet a boy from Stoughton while I was hospitalized. He was a friend of Paulson, Gronseth, Christianson, Roang and the rest of the Stoughton bunch. Had the same characteristics as those men too when the "Pubs" were open or cigars were available. He was a good type and we spent several hours talking over old times and friends. His name was Kiel. I planned a weekend jaunt by "cub" but the weather is bad and I'll be damned if I'll go anywhere I don't have to by English train. That's a poor way to travel. Slow, never on time, and rather dirty going. Rather stay home and save my shillings.

In my work I had a chance to draw up a similar chart to one of Dean Bowman's so guess my four years at Stout weren't a total loss after all. It wasn't nearly as elaborate an affair as those we used to make for him but it served a good purpose. I also have been using some of the stuff I learned in your plans classes at Stout. But for the actual shop work—I haven't had much opportunity to get any of that into practice.

This country sure has a miserable climate. This particular part is bad. Rains every day and cold as hell all the time. The fourth of July I spent beside an electric heater and had a heavy jacket on whenever I ventured outside. One good thing though is that it doesn't get much colder in the winter. We wear winter uniforms the year around.

To sum it all up—I'll be happy to get back to the good old U. S. and as far as I'm concerned I can't get there too quick.

As always,
Bill

Lt. W. H. Campbell
401st Air Depot
A. P. O. 635
New York, New York

CONTINUED

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mrs. Zimmerman:

As a member of the graduating class, I wish to thank the Stout Alumni Association for its kind hospitality at the Reunion Banquet. It was a pleasant function to attend during Commencement Week, and I hope it will continue to exist. I also thank the organization for its gift of membership.

Very Sincerely,
Frances Nulton

Dear Mr. Baker:

I imagine that things at school are about in full swing so I'll send in for the Stoutonia and try to keep tuned to the events there. It would be the treat of a life-time to drop in for a few days and enjoy college life again. I've been here at Santa Ana since the first of July and should be shoving off before too long. It's really not too bad a place although we have little time to look up old friends. So far I've seen Dick Brown, Trotter, Hogue, Bandow, and Harley Adams. Bob Thomas is over in the Bombadier section.

We're about 40 miles from Los Angeles and it's a long, hard fight to get there. We have open post from Saturday night at 6 to Sunday at three--lots of time. I've spent most of my free time at Pasadena with my sister and brother-in-law, Stanley Guelson, Stout '32. I don't know what plans you may have for the paper this year but may I suggest lots of news from old fellows who are now all over the country? Dope on the little things at school would be met with eager eyes, too.

I wonder what the chances of a winning football team will be--or are there enough men at school to scrape up any team?

I just caught myself dreaming back to a year ago--greeting old friends, registering, looking over the freshmen, and wondering how long it would be 'till we were called up.

I just came back from the Sunday retreat parade. We fell out at 3:30 and it's now 5:10--a good hour and a half of tiresome review. General Yount was here to look us over today. Give my best regards to all members of the faculty and the old gang.

Sincerely,
Wally Cave

Dear Alumni:

Enclosed is a dollar for my dues to the association. I shall be looking forward to getting the Stoutonia so I can keep up with the activities of Stout.

This year I'm teaching at Atwater, Minnesota. We have a Smith-Hughes department here so I've already been here for some time. I find the work very interesting and since my department is fairly well equipped my work is very pleasant.

I spent the summer cooking at a Boy's Camp in northern Wisconsin where several Stout Alumni were working as counselors. Among them were William Peterson and Walter Overbech. Perhaps you remember them. It certainly isn't hard to find Stout students and alumni no matter where we go.

Yours truly,
Violet Bublitz, '42
Box 274
Atwater, Minn.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I would like to have you put my name on your mailing list for the Stoutonia.

I am in Primary Flight school at the present time, just got here yesterday from Pre Flight. It is an ideal place and is considered one of the best schools in the Gulf Coast area—also one of the toughest.

My address is:
A-C Gordon G Niessner 16153315
307 AAFFTD 44-D
Hicks Field
Fort Worth, Texas

If you still have them, I would appreciate the issues of the previous weeks.

Sincerely,
Gordon Niessner

CAMPUS LIFE CHANGES

"College life," as many students still here understand that term, is fast fading. But not until this week was the full impact of war brought home so forcefully. This week Air Corps reservists were called to active duty. Men have been leaving the campus steadily for a year now. The draft has taken many of them, large numbers have enlisted, and more have found their place on the nation's assembly lines. The exodus has been too gradual to occasion much comment. It has been an end-of-the-quarter development; this time it's a different story.

This time it came suddenly and unexpectedly. Air Corps reservists were to be allowed to graduate. The prophets said that the Army didn't have the facilities for training cadets, that it wouldn't have the facilities for some time. Surely the men of the Enlisted Reserve Corps would be taken first.

But there is no mass mourning. It may be hard to say good-by to friends and college associations . It is hard to say good-by to the family. But at the same time, it is good to get into action after months of waiting. Now that the die is cast, the Air Corps reservists are eager to go.

Many months have passed since the war began. In that time the realization that this is a total war has come swiftly to some, much more slowly to others. There can be no mistake about it now. That's because the fellow who sits next to you in class won't be there in a few days.—The Ohio State Lantern.

FEDERAL AID FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

The expensive stupidity of trying to educate children with under-nourished bodies is being "blacked out" in hundreds of Wisconsin communities through the school lunch program, according to a report issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. With the new school lunch law clearly stating that school boards or annual meetings have full authority to spend public funds for this purpose, it is estimated that over 100,000 pupils in public and parochial schools will partcipate in the federally—aided school lunch program in over 2,500 communities in 1943-44. In addition, many schools during the current school year will operate some form of school lunches but will not enroll under the federal aid plan.

Nearly $1,000,000 of the $50,000,000 appropriated by Congress for community school lunch programs is available for Wisconsin, the association indicated. From this fund the Federal Food Distribution Administration at Madison will re-imburse the locality at the rate of two to nine cents per meal, depending on the type of lunch served. It is expected that this will pay about 60% of the food cost. The local sponsor will carry the balance of the food cost, plus the cost of any equipment, labor and supervision needed. The lunch service must be offered all children in the school. Children able to pay may be charged for their meals but the sponsoring agency must serve meals without cost to all children unable to pay.

The school district will serve as the local sponsor in most cases, but parent-teacher organizations, Legion posts, Child Care centers, and other civic, non-profit groups are also eligible sponsors. Under the simplified plan used this year the local sponsor will purchase the food directly from the local merchant and farmer instead of securing it, as in the past, through state welfare agencies.

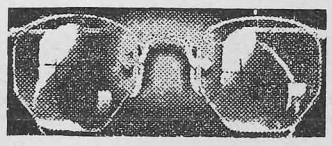
With many mothers working in war and other essential industries, the school lunch program is more essential than ever before, the education association maintains. It is an established and accepted method of helping school children to more adequate nutrition and better health.

BURNS STANDARD SERVICE
Lawrence Burns, Prop.
Washing
Auto-Rock Lubication
Tire Service
Let us call for and deliver your car.
Standard Oil Products
426 Broadway Tel. 453

Welcome Alumni
Anderson Cleaners

Let us style your hair in a refreshing new trend.
CHARM BEAUTY SHOP
In The Hotel Marion
PHONE 50

WELCOME ALUMNI
WE ENJOY SEEING YOU BACK
BANK OF MENOMONIE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation


INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US
A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Phone 439

Flame Cafe

Greetings Alumni!
Glad To See You Back
VAN'S HOME APPLIANCE

WELCOME STUDENTS
Visit Our
Ready to Wear
And Men's Clothing Department
THE FAIR
"Across From The Campus"

WELCOME ALUMNI
Stop In And Have A
Home Cooked Meal.
We Specialize In
Pies And Chile.
LOU'S

SOLDIER MUST SUBSCRIBE TO NEWSPAPER—WAR DEPT.

The U.S. War Department has issued drastic restrictions on mail for soldiers overseas. The new limitations became effective January 15.

Under the new regulations newspapers and magazines may be mailed to a soldier only if the soldier is the subscriber. However, the soldier will be free to subscribe to any newspaper or magazine he wishes and will not require special permission to do so.

Army postal service officials said the restrictions on overseas mail were made necessary by the vast volume of mail and the shortage of transportation facilities. They observed that mail is still considered by the War Department "just as essential to the soldier as food in this war" but it has been taking up too much precious cargo space.

WARTIME DEMANDS ON WOMEN STUDENTS

There are two sets of motives which influence women when they are deciding whether they should direct their energies toward the survival of the nation or the preservation of its cultural values. One includes real, the other, false motives.

The real motives that have convinced some women that they should abandon liberal-arts studies for immediate war service are: concern over the survival of the nation, and the conviction that only outside of the University can they make their maximum contribution to their nation. The false motive that has swayed others is fear of being thought unpatriotic if they continued in school.

The real motives that should guide the women who decide to continue their liberal education are a genuine concern for the preservation of cultural values, and a conviction that by continuing in school they can make their greatest contribution to the nation. The false, unjustifiable motive is fear of the discomfort and hardship that would attend leaving the University for service in industry, agriculture, or one of the auxiliary armed services.

This simple, sane analysis avoids the emotional emphasis that has frequently been placed on the problem. Too often it has been attacked by contrasting life in Guadalcanal and a Berkeley sorority, concluding that college women are unjustifiably leading soft lives while marines fight and die. . . .

While others are working and fighting, the women who choose the course of continuing to seek liberal education must accept the responsibility of learning and understanding. They must sincerely strive to acquire the background knowledge that will be needed when the time comes to build the peace.

They must remain apart from the hatreds of war. Theirs is a haven of refuge from blood and sweat, but the function of this haven is not to enable a group of young women to live comfortably while their brothers and sisters are fighting and working. Its function is to turn out people who will be ready to carry on the cultural values of our civilization; to guarantee that there will be no bankruptcy of informed, educated opinion after the war and in the years to come; to guarantee that this generation will suffer the least possible handicap in carrying out its future responsibilities because its education was cut short by a world conflgration.—The Daily Californian.

ELMER DAVIS SAID—

"Your government has adopted a policy on the use of advertising for war needs that seems to be sound and practicable. We have recognized the need for harnessing this great American force to do the job that all citizens, as well as the government that serves them all, want to get done. Two alternatives presented themselves; the government could either appropriate a huge advertising budget —hundreds of millions of dollars perhaps a billion, would be necessary to do the job; or, government could turn to the people who are experts in using the advertising mechanism that already exists, and ask them to assume this responsibility.

We decided against huge government advertising appropriations. We decided in favor of asking business to assume the responsibility of converting its advertising to war themes. And in view of the magnitude of the job ahead, we believe it is important that business should support the War Advertising Council's campaign—"A War Message in Every Ad"—of which you will hear more later."—(Broadcast over NBC from Washington, D. C., Wednesday, July 14, 1943.)

CAPTURED YANKS GET FOOD PARCELS

PASSED BY CENSORS—This photo, taken and sent to the U. S. by a Y. M. C. A. War Prisoners Aid Delegate who visited the prison camp, shows American soldiers, captured in the fighting in North Africa, as they received 11-pound American Red Cross food packages at Stalag IIIB, a German prison camp southeast of Berlin. The delegate stated that the camp fare, plus the concentrated food in the Rer Cross packages, gives the interned Americans a better diet than that of the German civilians.

PRINT SHOP HELPS TO BUILD AIRPLANES

Using a regular Chandler and Price 12x18 press in a print shop of the Brooklyn High School for the Automotive Trades, Brooklyn, New York, students of printing have succeeded in die cutting from wood, at a rate of 100 per hour, parts of model airplanes. David M. Teichler, printing instructor, in commenting on this interesting wartime experiment writes: "To the instructor it was an opportunity to demonstrate the versatility of the printing press; to the students it was a patriotic duty they could share along with other shops; and to the government it represented a greater volume and more accurate plane models for use in training 'spotters' and members of the armed forces."

CHAIRMAN BETTER PARENTHOOD WEEK

NEW YORK CITY—Concerned with the problems of parents in wartime, the sixth annual Better Parenthood Week, October 25th to 31st, offers concrete suggestions for solving many family and community difficulties. Photo shows George J. Hecht, Publisher of Parents' Magazine and Chairman of the Better Parenthood Committee, who announces these five objectives: (1) To mobilize the families of America for wholehearted civilian co-operation in the war effort. (2) To stress wholesome family relationships as morale-builders and to acquaint parents with means of help available to them in rearing their children. (3) To encourage the establishment of day care centers for young children of working mothers and after school supervision of school age children. (4) To prevent juvenile delinquency by providing recreational facilities for youth in every community. (5) To support all efforts in behalf of maternal and child health, better schools and vocational training, and friendlier relations between people of different origins and beliefs.

PAPER FOR COMMERCIAL PRINTING IS LIMITED

Paper for commercial printing was limited January 8 by the Director General for Operations of WPB by Limitation Order L-241.

During any calender quarter of 1943 a printer may put paper into production only according to one of the two following schedules:

(1) Not in excess of 22½ per cent of the gross weight of paper used by him during 1941.

(2) Not in excess of 90 per cent of the paper used by him during the corresponding calender quarter of 1941.

In neither case is a printer permitted to use paper during 1943 in excess of 90 per cent of the entire base period.

Printed matter is defined as any paper with ink applied to it by any of the graphic arts processes. "Put into process" is defined as the first application of ink to paper in the production of printed matter.

Exempted from the order is the printing of newspapers, wall paper, boxes, converted paper products, magazines and books. Use of paper for these products is governed by various other limitation orders and a conservation order.

P. O. CHANGE ADDS NUMBER TO CITY MAIL ADDRESS

A highly important change in the method of addressing mail for delivery in about 140 of the largest cities in the United States has been instituted by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

The change simply adds a numeral after the name of the city, indicating the postal delivery district in which the patron resides, such as "Boston 3, Mass." or "Philadelphia 5, Pa.", the other part of the address such as street and number being unchanged. When mail is addressed as suggested it will not be necessary for the inexperienced clerk to memorize the entire city distribution "scheme" because even an inexperienced clerk will be able quickly to place each piece of mail in the proper separation indicated by the number that is added to the address.

ADAPTABILITY NEEDED

So long as the California Institute of Technology remembers the principles on which it has been built and remains alert enough to see and flexible enough to serve the vital needs of the coming generations as it has seen and served the vital needs of this generation, it will find fuel for its boilers. The reason it has survived the kalaidoscopic changes forced upon it by two world wars is that, because of the character of its faculty, it has had the capacity to transform instantly when need arose competent and productive nuclear scientists, for example, into equally competent wartime ballistic specialists, or professors of English and history into highpowered business executives and political analysts—even into radio stars. So long as the good ship C. I. T. retains that kind of a crew, it will not only remain afloat but keep plunging full steam ahead regardless of weather the seas are rough or smooth.

The first thing revealed by an ascent in a time balloon is, then, something that will not happen, namely, the direction of the world's progress will not be assumed by, or at least remain for any appreciable time in, the hands of the incompetent. One may talk about the revolt of the masses, or the rule of the proletariat, but nothing can prevent brains and energy and initiative and resourcefulness from coming into a position of leadership. Even the history of Russia shows that. It would be a sorry world otherwise. That sort of a law is written into the whole history of the upward progress of mankind.—From Commencenment Address by Dr. Robert A. Millikan at California Institute of Technology.

GET ZONE NUMBERS

Publishers of magazines, newspapers and periodicals, and firms, corporations, companies and individuals making large mailings can aid materially in expediting delivery of their mail by supplying the correct delivery district number as outlined. By packaging together all pieces to be delivered in the territory of each branch office they also can eliminate one complete handling of their mail in the main post office. The postmaster or his representative will contact these large mailers and offer suggestions in an effort to be helpful and to overcome any difficult problems confronting them.

DORMS SERVE OUTDOOR MEAL SEPTEMBER 29

The bright and sunny days of late September and October have made it possible for many of the Stout students to spend their time out-of-doors. The girls of Tainter Annex and Tainter Hall enjoyed their evening meals out-of-doors on the campus grounds Wednesday, September 29. A regular picnic supper was served. After the meal the girls joined in singing songs. They enjoyed this outdoor meal and are looking forward to more autumn suppers.

FEMININE APPRENTICES

The training of women for the tasks of printing, to replace men who are being taken out of printing plants by the draft and by the inducements of war production, is a major part of the war-time program of the Southern School of Printing, Nashville.

Girls are being trained in this school not only for bindery work but also to operate linotype and monotype machines and to feed presses.

Only a few jobs in printing plants require physical strength in excess of that possessed by women and the war-time increase of feminine personnel in printing plants recalls the fact that long ago, before the introduction of composing machines, there were many skilled women compositors in the book houses.

Night classes are conducted at the Southern School for the benefit of both men and women who already have daytime jobs in printing plants, to enable them to qualify for the advanced technical positions that are being vacated because of war.

The Final Touch TO YOUR SPRING ENSEMBLE

A sparkling bit of jewelry sets off your spring clothes to their utmost perfection. Many of this year's fashions distinctly call for an intriguing accessory.

For women who demand quality we're showing an unusual assortment of rings, color jewelry for spring clothes, and intimate gift creations. A watch in a beautiful Wadsworth case may be just what you need.

Come in and look around. You can be sure of distinctive jewelry no matter how little it may cost. Drop in today.

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI—May We Really Win A Victory This Time

ANSHUS BROS

GEO. KELLING

Citiees Service Products

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

308 Main Steet

Phone 255

FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

try the

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FARMER'S STORE CO.

MENOMONIE

Broadway Store Phone 373

Main Street Store Phone 830

HALLMARK

GREETING CARDS

and

CHRISTMAS CARDS

FOR MEN IN SERVICE

LEE'S

OUR HOMECOMING—SURELY NOT A MISTAKE

To have or to hold—that was the question concerning Homecoming. To have meant going through with plans while the other extreme, to hold, consisted of closing the doors on such fanfare only to be opened again when peacetalk would finaly become a reality.

Now that the 1943 Homecoming will soon be tucked neatly away in Stout's Historical Scrapbook, does it still seem so futile?

Every day we are approached with challenges to keep things going on the home-front. Surely we, of Stout, are not going to hibernate as non-socialites and gripe about the wonderful possibilities of a Homecoming if there were no war.

Certainly, there's something in numbers but let's give those few Stout-hearted men and women who have an opportunity to return to the campus, a real welcoming.

Since December 7, 1941, we, as a nation, have been making many adjustments in the form of substitutions—they too have entered into the pending picture and, consequently, at Stout we see a picnic listed in the program in place of the usual gridiron clash. Five years ago, no one ever thought of Homecoming without a football game but variety is the spice of life, and a picnic offers possibilities of sports in which everyone can participate. Then too, never let it be said that Stout's Homecoming ended without or right after the game.

Many spokes in the wheel of tradition may become rusty after being unturned for a while but let's keep our wheel well-greased so that when Johnny and Davy really COME HOME they'll be able to wind up where we didn't leave off.

HOME MANAGERS ENTERTAIN HOUSEMOTHERS AT DINNER

Thursday evening, the three housemothers Miss Phillips, Mrs. Gist, and Mrs. Moses, were entertained at a dinner given by the women at the Home Management cottage. The menu contained fruit cocktail, fried chicken, baked squash, cranberry deluxe salad, celery, pickles, olives, cloverleaf rolls, honey peppermint ice cream, sugar cookies and coffee. The evening was spent playing parlor games. The dinner was planned by the group of women under the direction of Miss Trullinger living at the cotage.

The women of the cottage held a farewell party Sunday evening at 9:30. Apple pie ala mode and coffee composed the menu. The women presented Miss Trullinger with a deep fat thermometer and baby Paul a rattle as farewell gifts. Games were then played, with Miss Trullinger receiving first prize on her clever imitation of Hitler. This party was the final one of the many enjoyed by the women, but will be relived in their memories.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Women's Intramurals in Stout Institute will begin the week of October 25.

The following organizations have been selected to have teams participate in the tournaments. Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., Hyperian, Philo, P.A., and S.M.A. All of the girls from Lynwood are aligible to take part on one of the other teams. Students whose homes are in town are also eligible on the teams.

Volleyball is the first sport on the intramural program this year. Alma Kieffer, treasurer of W.A.A., is in charge of the volleyball tournament. Every woman student is asked to watch the main bulletin board for the exact time her team is scheduled to play. This is an ideal year for women's sports. The best teams will play for the public sometime during the year.

SWIMMING COURSE—

(Continued from page 1)

classes will meet October twenty eighth at 7 PM, October twenty ninth at 4 PM, October thirthieth at 2 PM. Two other periods will be arranged later.

This is indeed an opportunity for all eligible senior life savors and all are urged to take part.

WELCOME ALUMNI

Members of "Stoutonia" staff would like to take this opportunity to extend a word of welcome and greeting to all the visitors here for the weekend—the alumni, members of the armed forces and former students. We hope that your visit will be an enjoyable one.

Even though Stout is not able to have a football team this year, and the traditional game, efforts have been made to retain as many of the traditional activities as possible.

Many groups and individuals have been busy making Homecoming a memorable event. We know that that those of you who could be with us appreciate their efforts.

Already many of us are looking forward to our first post-war homecoming.

We hope you can be with us then too.

SERVICE ROSTER

(By Dean Price)

Darby Worman, Jim Mezzano, Bob Formoe, Syd Scoville, John Finney, Clement Bogaard are all at Cornell U taking naval training as ensigns. All but Bogaard are taking deck training. Bogaard is in diessel engineering.

Pvt. F. E. Schwehr, Co. B. 10th Bn., 3rd Platoon, Fort McClellan, Ala.

AC Wayne J. Sinze 16th AAFFTD Wickenburg, Ariz.

"I've been in Texas and California for earlier stages of training and now am here for primary. Wally Cave came here a week ago."

AC Harry E. Bandow 16115885 Class 44D, Sqd. 8 2nd AAFFTD Ontario, Calif. "Fresno for a month, Reno for three months, Santa Ana for nine weeks, and now here. At Santa Ana there were about fifteen fellows from Stout, including Bud Holtz, Wally Cave, Jerry Alt, Buzz Hogue, Ted Schaal, Zeke Christianson, Clint Knutson, Bob Thomas, Bill Boyle, Sheldon Trotter, and Dick Brown."

"Our squadron won the "E" flag four times, which is an honor and also a new high here.

"I have been feeling good about my election to E. P. T. intend to come back some day and get that coveted key."

AS Conrad J. Mayer (985) 61st C. T. D. U. V. M., Burlington ,Vt. "I received your letter at Miami Beach and let Gruns read it. Two weeks ago we parted company when Grunstad, Mahloch, and Bill Anderson were shipped to the U. of Alabama. The first of the month I was ordered to Vermont. We pulled in here Sunday and started classes on Monday morning. This army works fast. The U. of Vermont has a beautiful campus. The school is 152 years old and has many interesting buildings including one which has a tower."

Arnie J. Lien Z-S USNR, V-12; Bernet Hall 12-120, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio. "I spent last weekend in Chicago seeing all the old gang. They all looked about the same except Wes (Schlough) who looks pretty worn out from walking Junior around at night. I was lucky enough to make the Captain's honor roll last time. I also received a little promotoin in the form of being named Cadet Company Commander."

A-S D. E. Grunsted (16115427) 57th C.T.D. (Air Crew) Sqd. G. Bks. 3., University Alabama. "We have a very nice set up here. We live in the Kappa Sigma house and eat in the College Cafeteria.

MEAL PREPARATIONS MADE BY MANAGERS

Under the direction of Miss Mable C. Rogers members of the meal management classes have been serving luncheons and dinners. On Tuesday, October 19, three groups of students served dinners at noon. Chairmen of the groups were Ardis Cyr, Joyce Miller, and Bernice Blank.

This noon, Friday, October 22, two luncheons and a dinner are being served. Chairmen of the luncheon groups are Mary Keating and Barbara Heimerl, while the group preparing the dinner is under the chairmanship of Althea Edler.

Preliminary work for the meals prepared includes cost figures, a study of nutritive values, serving methods, and a choice of recipes. In the course of the semester plans will be made for meals within various price levels. The first study was done on the basis of $.35, for the day's food per person. Further studies will be made on higher levels, and a buffet supper will be included.

SOCIETY NEWS

BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR PHILO MEMBERS AND PLEDGES

Instead of having an 8:00 o'clock breakfast this year during homecoming the Philomathean Literary society has planned to have a 11:00 o'clock luncheon which will be served at the La Corte on Sat., Oct. 23. The menu will consist of fruit salad, carmel rolls, and coffee. The committees for the breakfast are: food, Bernice Blank and Patricia Brauchle; decorations, Eunice Riebe and Isabel Nerud; program, Jeane Stefl and Betty Hasslinger; invitations, Carol Ann Milnes and Lindy Adams.

The annual Philomathean tea will be held in the Harvey Memorial room on Wedneday, Oct. 27 from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Jeanne Kysilko is the chairman for the tea. The co-chairman are Betty Lee, Jeane Stefl, and Bernice Blank. Assistants will be appointed by these chairmen.

Formal initiation for the seven Philomathean pledges will take place at the residence of Carol Ann Milnes at 7:30 o'clock PM, Oct. 30. Pat McKowan is chairman, with Dorothy Norenberg, Katie Wentlandt, and Carol Ann Milnes as helpers. Miss Hazel Van Ness who is the advisor for the Philo society will also be present at the initiation.

S.M.A. SOCIETY PLANS ANNUAL HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

The women in the S.M.A. Society are busy making plans for their Homecoming breakfast. The breakfast will be held in the Congregational church basement Saturday, October 23 at 8:30 a. m. Theo Benkert, president of the S.M.A.'s, appointed the following committees: decoration, Flossie Lindow, chairman, assisted by Jimmie Hoeth and Nancy Roberts; foods, Phyllis Knowles, chairman, Mary Riggert, Norma Olson, Joyce Wildner, and Neva Harmeling. The theme, "Onward to Victory" will be carried out by the use of red, white and blue decorations.

Red Geraniums in white bowls and navy blue table cloths present a patriotic picture. The menu consists of creamed chicken on toast, butter cookies and coffee.

INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER HELD BY HYPERIAN SOCIAL GROUP

The first social meeting of the Hyperian society was held on Monday, October 18. It had previously been planned that this meeting would be in the form of a picnic, but because of cool weather it was held in the gym. Lenore Landry was in charge of this meeting. Miss Antrim, advisor, and all members and pledges were present.

It was decided that instead of attending a football game in Minneapolis, the society would attend a play or concert at a later date.

October 29, is the date set for the formal initiation of the Hyperian pledges. It will be held at the La Corte Cafe. At that time eight pledges will become members of the society. The pledges who will be initiated are: Mary Engebretson, Myrth Gochnauer, Virginia Jacobson, Jean Daniels, Lenore Landry, Ruth Sullivan, Clovadell Ginnow, and Virginia McWilliams.

NINE SMA'S JOURNEY TO MINNEAPOLIS FOR GRID CLASH

Hold that line, boys! Come on, Storti, how about a touchdown? Oh, for the life of a football player. To watch their favorite Stout star, nine SMA's journeyed to the city Saturday to attend the Minnesota-Camp Grant football game at the Minneapolis stadium. Following the game, the girls met members of the Camp Grant team and the group spent the evening together. The SMA's that attended the game included Florine Lindow, Joyce Wildner, Allie Finger, Mary Sipple, Theo Benkert, Dora Campbell, Mary Chovan, Mary Riggert, and Jo Quilling.

PALLAS ATHENES INVITE TWO MORE WOMEN AS PLEDGES

The Pallas Athenes society welcomed two new pledges last week: Bernice Barth and Jean Hageman. These two girls will be initiated with the five pledges taken in at the beginning of the year.

A Homecoming breakfast for the members, pledges, and returning alumnae will be held Saturday morning at the home of Miss Rogers. The committee in charge of this function include June Smith, Ruth Nelson, and Marie McClellan.

CONVENTION DINNER PLANNED BY ALUMNI

Stout tradition is again to be carried on when one of the most popular of events of the alumni calendar will take place as per usual at the time of the Wisconsin Teachers Association Convention in Milwaukee. The dinner is scheduled for November 4, at the Ivanhoe Temple, 723 N. Tenth St., Milwaukee. The time is set for 5 p.m. This early hour is chosen in order that the evening may be free for other engagements. The price will be $1.25 and those in charge guarantee an excellent dinner, an interesting program, and an opportunity to meet and chat with old time friends. Mrs. R. P. Clark chairman, says, "You have to eat some place, why not with old friends and acquaintances?"

Miss Ruth Klein, formerly on the Stout faculty and now Professor of Speech at Marquette University, will be one of the main attractions when she gives a talk recalling old times at Stout. Those knowing Miss Klein are extremely enthusiastic over her ability to entertain and at the same time offer food for thought.

"Support of this alumni activity, which is being held under the auspices of the Milwaukee Alumni chapter will be forthcoming as it always has been," says James Gregerson, president of the chapter, "but we want to make this a record year despite the difficulties of transportation, service, and what not. Early reports indicate that there will be an excellent attendance of Stout graduates at the convention. It is the duty of every loyal Stoutite to keep this dinner hour free and attend the reunion. Husbands, wives and friends are welcome—in fact they are invited."

Reservations should be sent in before November 3, to Mrs. R.P. Clark, 2505 East Park Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Phone Lakeside 3138. You are asked to write the letter or postal Now. If undecided now call Lakeside 3138 the moment you reach town. W. R. Baker, secretary of the Stout Alumni Association, says he will pay the nickel for phone call.

WAY BACK WHEN

Last year at this time--- Flossie Lindow was our choice for Homecoming queen; Katie Wentlandt was a "Lulu" in the M. A. P. play; Tony Storti was the fullback for Stout instead of Camp Grant; all the men were dashing around the country---trying to get into the reserves; and we were all up to our necks in work on floats, receptions, breakfasts, etc., ----"Meeting the Challenge." Oh yes, "Rica" and "Connie" were going strong as ever. The freshman wolves were getting a little wiser every day; and Stout's football team battered Eau Claire to a 38 to 18 score. A year certainly flies by fast.

OFF THE RECORD

Now you might just as well turn back to your knittin' and your pearlin' if you've laid it down to read one of those gory accounts about "who goes with whom," because we don't do that any more, y'know.

It was a happy group who hauled their red flannels out of the closet last weekend for a hunting expedition. These hardy souls went out to track the wild deer with bows and arrows. Who were Cupid's plagiarists? Dr. and Mrs. Marx, Miss Neilson, and Peg Trezona. Apparently deer--or was it dear hunting, wasn't too good tho', I haven't seen any steaks.

Flash! Frank "Also Available" Dumman cast his vote for lovely Wilma Church Wednesday morning. Could it be that Frank is tiring of the sofa in the Annex waiting room?

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, I've heard. Anyway Johnny has been faithfully writing to the love of his life, Ruth Klinner, since he's been gone. Marge has just as faithfully been censoring all these communiques.

We were all happy to see Mary Gifford, last years' Freshman glamour-puss, back in our midst last weekend. Mary was visiting the Berg's, mostly Don, who was home on a short vacation from the army.

Then there was that hero of heroes, Tony Storti, taking Menomonie by storm last weekend. Katie says, "Oh, I love him, but he's such a problem." Corky says, "Why do we have to keep hours at Lynwood?" I don't know who got him, do you?

Zim wants to be a model now that Tad likes those pictures of last weeks' all-women cottage party.

FROM DRUG STORE TO NAVY WITH JOHNNY

Ahoy there, Gang!

Time and the draft board, probably the two fastest things in the world today, have caught up with me. I am now in the finest fighting force this world has ever known, the United States Navy. (At least that is what they told me.) I'm glad that I got in, for it means that I can, in my own small way, help bring this war to an earlier end.

However, it is tough leaving and I'm going to miss waiting on you at Lee's and talking with you on the streets. Everyone of you made this small-town life of mine interesting and well worth living, and your friendly "hi's" added the necessary ingredients to my recipe of living.

Neither you nor I can safely say when this war will be over. We all hope that it ends soon I know, but the outcome, and its time, depends upon us all. The more bonds we buy, the more hours we work and study, the sooner we will realize our desire for victory.

I only hope that when this war does end, that most of the boys that have left Stout to enter the armed forces will return, alive, well and uninjured, with only the valueless military training to remind them of war and its horrors. So far they've been lucky. Only a small per cent of Stout fellows have been casulties but remember the war isn't over yet.

In closing I just want to add that I, a lonely gob with a mop, will be waiting to have his morale lifted soon in some Naval training center. So if ever there comes a time when you have a few spare moments, drop me a line or letter and sorta' let me know what's cooking. Then, if the commanding officer lets me use his typewriter, I'll answer in a hurry, but if he doesn't you'll have to be content with my handwriting.

Smooth sailing, Mates! I'll be seeing you all when this thing is over with or when I'm out of jail long enough to come home.

Just Johnnie
Army's hit
Navy's error

ASSEMBLY—

(Continued from page 1)

to the speaker, chances of gaining peace after World War II are more favorable since lessons of mistakes have been learned which were not learned at the close of the previous war. On completion of the lecture, the audience was given a chance to ask questions.

Mr. De Hauszer attended the University of Budapest, University of Geneva and the University of Chicago.

At the close of the program, the nominees for the homecoming queen were called to the stage. Peggy Trezona, Alice Finger, Flossie Lindow, Jimmy Hoeth, Donna Haywood, and Helen Meyn were the nominees.

COME IN!

WE CORDIALLY INVITE STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO USE OUR COMPLETE FACILITIES. WE ARE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU.

THE KRAFT STATE BANK

MENOMONIE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Let's keep that most apparent pep, enthusiasm, and interest that began with the Homecoming going—Now we know it is possible. — :—: :—: :—:

Volume XXXIII, No. 6 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 29, 1943

HOMECOMING PLAY WELL RECEIVED

"On stage—first curtain," shouted the stage manager, and the Homecoming play, "Nine Girls," was underway. The house lights were dimmed as soon as the queen and her escorts arrived and were seated.

Darkness prevailed in the prologue as the two actors, Jane—Rita Ryan, and Phyllis—Helen Meyn, told the audience what had happened previously to make the cabin desolate and as undisturbed as it was.

Eight minutes was the running time for the prologue and a short three minutes elapsed before the curtain again rose on the first act of "Nine Girls." This scene was different from the first, for the room was bright and an atmosphere of leisure and contentment surrounded the room. Incidents moved fast; and, before the end of the first scene the cast had put the audience into a humorous and excited mood.

Scene two, act one, found Alice—Dorothy Norenberg, quite upset, because she learned of her girl friend, Paula's brutal death. Mary, played by Corrine Young, was trying to console her. At the climax of the scene, Mary had poisoned Alice, because Alice knew too much about the killer of Paula. The audience held their breaths as Mary almost was detected putting Alice's body in the closet.

Discovery of Alice's body was the high-light of act two, scene one. Eve, played by Francis Langholz, doubted the verdict of suicide and spoke to Mary about her beliefs. Mary, being the killer, plans to get rid of Eve by tampering with her car. This plan

(Continued on page 4)

WELL DONE

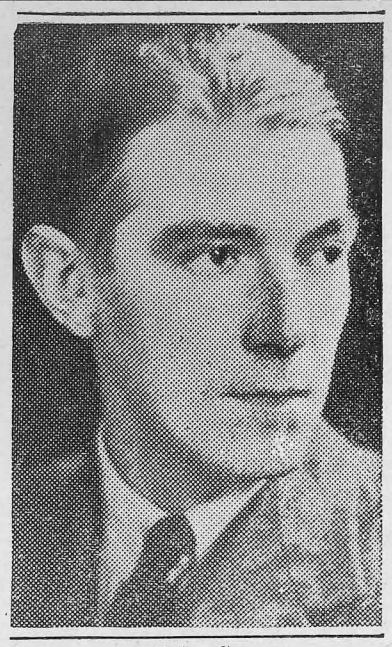
Success is most appreciated when won in the wake of discouragements. It comes most surely to those who refuse to recognize or fear difficulties ahead. The preparation of the homecoming program had its foundations in optimism. Its fruition came from diligent effort following thoughtful planning and coordinated team work.

The greatest benefits came to the students who toiled in its preparation. The enjoyments were theirs as well as the homecomers. The college benefited because of these efforts. Praise must go to the entire student body as well as the officers and leaders who carried the major loads.

The play was well staged, the performance excellent, and the audience response unusually appreciative. The afternoon assembly was an excellent substitute for the football game which was transferred in loyalty to a greater cause to an international arena. The reduced parade filled the bill. The Riverside Carnival was unusually well attended and universally enjoyed. The homecoming dance made a happy and appropriate close of one of the outstanding activities of the year. Apparently the homecomers, more numerous than we had a right to expect under the circumstances, enjoyed themselves equally with the rest of us and had their interest in and loyalty to Stout renewed.

To all those whose efforts and cooperation made this annual occasion outstanding, the administration extends greetings and thanks. Particular mention is made of the loyal officers of the S.S.A., President George and his associates, the officers of classes and organizations participating, and to the directors and students of dramatic and musical organizations. But finally, all praise is due as well to the entire student group for full loyal participation and cooperation in an occasion which exceeded all expectations in excellence.

—President B. E. Nelson



Dr. Peter Gray

RESEARCH EXPERT TO GIVE LECTURES

Dr. Peter Gray, professor and director of research in biology at the University of Pittsburgh will give lectures and informal talks at Stout on November 8, 9, and 10.

Dr. Gray will give three lectures, one entitled, "The Nature and Origin of the Universe", another "The Nature and Orgin of Life", and "The Nature and Origin of Man". Dr. Gray will meet with teachers and students to discuss any questions on problems that they may want to ask.

Dr. Gray was born in London in 1908, and received his education at the University of London. Before he began his work at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr . Gray served as a zoologist at Norwich Castle Museum from 1927 to 1929 and as lecturer in vertibrate embryology, University of Edinburgh, Ssotland, 1929-1937. Dr. Gray was also a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow in Research at the University of Rochester from 1937 to 1938.

Dr. Gray not only gives lectures, but he also writes papers on marine zoology and embryology. Dr. Gray's scientific accomplishments and interests are balanced by experience in handicrafts in both metal and wood-machine shop practice.

HOMECOMERS RESPOND TO ANNUAL CALL

Homecomers and Alumni were not lacking at the annual event this year though their number was less than usual. Twenty-three persons signed the register which was placed outside the Harvey Memorial, which served as headquarters for this year's visitors.

David Barnard and Abe Minoru, both graduates of 1942, and both located in Milwaukee now were the first to register. Others were Pvt. Donald Halvorson, St. Ansgar, Iowa; Deane Peddycoart, Menomonie; A. J. Fritz, Freeport, Illinois; Mrs. Margaret Stone, Menomonie; Carl Erickson, in the Navy V-12 at St. Peter, Minnesota; Margaret Smith, Milwaukee; Ens. R. O. Johnson, Pensacola, Florida; David Ahles, Bremertin, Washington; Ens. R. A. Jensen and Mrs. Jensen, formerly Clara Brown, of San Francisco, California; Dorothy Madsen, Ladysmith, Wisconsin; Cecilia Domke Roland, Menomonie; Marguerite Govin, Eau Claire; Virginia Ray, Menomonie; Mary Govin, Mosinie, Wisconsin; H.C. Milnes, Menomonie; Lt. Mary L. Bogaard, WAC, Milwaukee; Jean Anderson, Milwaukee; Mrs. D. V. Miller, Menomonie; Lorna Little, Chicago; Jane Klatt, Glen Flora, Wisconsin; Helen Hick, Hillsboro, Wisconsin; Myrtis L. Petersen, Whitehall, Wisconsin; K. F. Wadley, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Beverly Hansen, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Walter Bergstrom, Marshfield, Wisconsin; and Mrs. Robt. Zimmerman, Menomonie, Wisconsin;

Others attending Homecoming included Nona Landt, Gretchen Voechting and Rowene Happe, 1943 graduates; Mrs. Doris Fuller Stone, of Manitowoc; Walter Dusold, Camp Roberts; Butch Wegner, Gordon Snoyenbos, Omar Benn, Anna Liska, Dorothy Madsen, Lois Wild, Mrs. Eileen Battenburg, Mrs. "Red" Miller. Neal Blinkman, John Johnson, Lloyd Mattson and Leon Young sent greetings to Homecomers and students in a joint telegram, and Conrad Mayer also telegramed best wishes. A letter was received from Larry Kaner by the SSA office.

WOMENS INTRAMURALS

The Women's Intramurals of Stout Institute has begun another year of sports with the volleyball season. The season had a grand opening with two games which were played off on Thursday evening, October 25. The games were the SMA's against Tainter Hall, and a clash between Annex and the Hyps.

In the game between the SMA's against Tainter Hall, the Hall women led the first part of the meet by a large score, but the inexperienced players later were overcome by the strong recovery of tricks by the last year's champs, the SMA's, after a good fight. The society women won the game by a great score of 53 to 27. The dorm girls are saying that the opposing group has a good team with many strong players. Jo Quilling was the star server of the society for the night.

The Annex and the Hyp team met a few minutes after the SMA's had defeated the dormitory women. The captain of the Annex team, Phyl Johnson, stated that although the team had never played togtther before, each girl went in with enthusiasm and prepared for a good fight for victory.

Mary Ann Dodge served quite a few balls over the net to add a number of points for the dorm team.

The game resulted with the defeat of the Hyperians by a score of 46 to 32. The Philo and the YWCA, and P. A. and the WAA played on Thursday, October 28, to complete the first round in the tournament. The second is scheduled for the first week of November.

Other activities planned by the WAA are invitation of new members on the first Tuesday of November, and a hike to Paradise Valley, Friday, October 29, at 4:00 p. m.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Well, once again another homecoming is over. We want to express our appreciation to all of you who assisted us in the various activities. To the frosh class goes our thanks for the decorations in the halls and outside the buildings; to the sophomore class we wish to extend our thanks for the gym decoations; and to the junior and senior classes goes much gratitude for their assistance at the picnic.

The only activities for the week end scheduled in this office are being taken care of by the various societies. They have planned initiation for their pledges.

The following events are to occur during next week:

Mon., Nov. 1
- **5:00 SSS (women only) in auditorium**
- **7:15 Phi U in social room**
- **7:30 EPT**

Tues., Nov. 2
- **5:00 Stoutonia in staff room**
- **5:00 Orchestra in auditorium**
- **5:00 Band in auditorium**

Wed., Nov. 3
- **5:00 Girls' Glee Club in auditorium**
- **5:00 PA in 122**
- **7:00 SSS in auditorium**

Thurs., Nov. 4
- **4:00 KFS in room 34**
- **5:00 Stoutonia in staff room**
- **5:00 Philo in 122**
- **5:00 YWCA cabinet in third floor gym**
- **7:00 Hyp in 122**

There ar no school affairs schduled for the week end of Nov. 5th to 7th so if any organization wishs to sponsor an activity, it will be more than welcome. Many thanks again for evryone's cooperation during the past week end. And, in closing, we want to let all the faculty members who attended the homecoming dance know that we were extremely grateful for their representation. We all hope that this is just a beginning for more faculty attendance at the Sat. night dances.

Respectfully yours,
The SSA officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres

STOUTONIA STAFF ELECTS EDITOR

Staff members of the Stoutonia met Thursday afternoon and elected Helen Meyn as the new editor. Miss Meyn received the editorship by a majority of votes. During the course of the year various people changed off being editor and these people were used as candidates. Helen will maintain this office throughout the school year.

HOMECOMING PROVES A SUCCESS DESPITE NO GAME

Attending Alumni Enjoy Play, Speech Fest, Assembly And Dance

Sidewalks and streets were filled as the people filed from the Home Economics Building and the Homecoming play "Nine Girls," to observe the coronation of the victory queen and presentation of the court, on Friday night, October 22.

The gathering at the Stout square was full of pep and good spirit despite the cold weather. The Stout band opened the program with our school songs and snappy marches which made the air tingle. The main feature of the gathering included the crowning of Peggy Trezona as this year's Victory Queen. The queen's attendants were then presented to the assembled crowd by George Soderberg, SSA president. The queen's attendants were Helen Meyn, Donna Haywood, Florine Lindow, Arlene Hoeth, and Alice Finger. The queen was escorted by Louis Stacker, and the queen's attendants were escorted by Gordon Snoyenbos, Bill Young, Martin Brown, Bill Masek and Marlyn Tibbetts respectively.

Forming a patriotic background for the coronation were eight girls arranged on two ladders to form a "V". Composing this array were *Bernice* Blank, Lila Danielson, Pat Telford, Neva Harmeling, Marjorie Redmond, Isabel Nerud, Mary Sipple and Joyce Wildner. These girl were next in line in the Homecoming royalty court.

Society breakfasts began the day's events on Saturday. The alumni and the faculty attended a noon luncheon in the Stout cafeteria. The menu of pot roast of beef, spagetti, fruit salad, vienna rolls, butter, pumpkin pie, and coffee was enjoyed by forty five persons. Fifteen of those present were alumni. Mr. Harold H. Cooke led group singing. Mrs. Mable Zimmerman chairman of the local alumnai association gave a reading. The dinner adjourned at 1:30

With George Soderberg acting as Master of Ceremonies, Stout students, Alumni, Faculty, and Homecomers, really raised the spirit to an unbeliveable height at the afternoon gatherin. The homecoming assembly, which was held at 2:30 in the school auditorium, surprisingly enough filled the bill for our usual football game.

Opening with selections by the co-ed band under the direction of Mr. Harold R. Cooke the program got off to a good start. The auditorium reverberated with the voices of the crowd as they sang "Stout-hearted Men," the "Marine Hymn", "When You Wore a Tulip," "Honor Bound", and "Alma Mater."

Cheers were led by Lindy Adams and Pat Brauchle.

President B. E. Nelson gave a short talk, and George Soderberg spoke a few words of welcome to the Homecomers.

Many Homecomers were asked to say a few words, and a telegram from Conrad Mayer was read.

One of the highlights of the assembly was a skit presented under the direction of June Tracy and Peg Trezona. The crowd roared continuously as Mrs. Charlotte Gist attempted to read "The Raven," and various members of the student body contributed with amazing and hilarious acts.

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT DORMS

Open house was held at the three women's dormitories Sunday afternoon, October 24.

The "Lynwood Lovelies" were hosts from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock. The guests led by room hostesses toured the rooms and then retired to the recreation room to enjoy coffee, doughnuts, candies, and nuts. Use of rust and bright orange colors gave atmosphere for a fall theme in the recreation room. Popular records were played in the recreational room during the open house period thus adding to the friendly atmosphere.

Chairman for the foods committee was Flossie Lindow. Joyce Miller had charge of the decorations and Jean Daniels was head of the equipment committee. Everyone helped on the clean-up committee.

The women of Tainter Annex chose as their theme "Stable Mates". "We Do Without—Men" was the theme the Tainter Hall women used. From 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock open house was held at the two Tainter buildings. Cookies, mints, and coffee were served to guests of both halls in the reception room of Tainter Hall where a background of classical music was heard.

The committee chairmen were: food, Fae Putman; theme, Jeanne Kysilko; decorations, Pat Weaver; and clean-up, Harriet Sande. The Annex and Hall women combined their efforts to have open house and refreshments for the guests.

RUSSIA IS TOPIC FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Albert Parry, author of several books and hundreds of articles in a wide variety of magazines, both sholarly and polypar, will talk to Stout students and faculty at assembly, Wednesday, November 3. He will speak on the subject, "So Russia a Good Neighbor."

Dr. Parry was born and reared in Ruston, and he traveled much in Ukraine, Crimeu, the Caucasus, Turkey, and Greece.

The author received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago and in addition to the University of Chicago has attended the Columbia University and the University of California.

FACULTY ATTEND WEA CONVENTION

Several members of the Stout faculty plan to attend the annual state teachers' convention to be held at Milwaukee on November 4, 5, and 6. William R. Baker, head of the printing department, will represent Stout at an industrial arts group meeting on Friday when he will take part in a panel discussion at the Milwaukee Vocational School. The meeting has been termed "Problem Clinic."

Miss Margaret Gibson, of the Dunn County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy will present a discussion on school lunches on Thursday afternoon at the general home economics meeting to be held in the auditorium. Miss Gibson is a 1939 graduate of Stout Institute.

Several of the women faculty members plan to attend initation ceremonies of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national educational honors society into which they were recently elected, including Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Miss Marceline Erickson of the speech department; Miss Letitia Walsh, of the home economics department; and Miss Lillian Froggatt, Librarian. Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Gertrude Callahan, and Miss Margaret Harper are also members of Delta Kappa Gamma. Of this group, Miss Callahan plans to attend the convention.

Other Stout faculty members that plan to attend meetings at the convention include President B. E. Nelson and the following members of the industrial education department: A. C. Brown, H. F. Good. Daniel Green, H. M. Hansen, R. F. Kranzush, D. Ray, and R. A. Wigen.

TOBIN APPEARS FOR NAVY DAY ASSEMBLY

Lieutenant William Tobin of the Supply Corps , Naval Station, Miami Beach, helped Stout observe Navy Day by appearing on the assembly program Wednesday. Lieutenant Tobin gave this answer, "I majored in business and that was the thing to do," when asked why he joined the supply corps. Tobin said that in the navy every job is important. The Lieutenant commented on the good service the WAVES are doing in this war.

The Coed Band started off the assembly appropriately with "Star Spangled Spangled Banner". The women continued by playing "Song of the Bees", "Marine Hymm", and concluded with "Anchors Aweigh".

THE STOUTONIA

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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPTION EXAMINATION WEEKS
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice

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STOUT SPIRIT

In a recent issue of the Minneapolis Journal an article was published telling of a lack of interest in keeping up school traditions. After a vote was taken by the All-University council of the University of Minnesota, the group decided to abolish class elections this year, "until sufficient interest is shown to warrant holding an election."

Even if there is a war going on and we are not able to maintain all of the normal activities, we do find that Stout has enough interest to keep as many activities, we do find that Stout has enough interest to keep as many activities going as is possible with a small number of men enrolled.

An excellent example of the spirit being maintained at Stout, during war time, was the turn out response to the Homecoming held last week. Many comments were made to the effect that more spirit was shown than when football games were held in former years.

Here is evidence that the size of the school does not regulate the activities therein. War-time students at Stout have done a grand job of carrying on and will continue to do so.

A DIFFERENT HOMECOMING

Another Homecoming goes down in the annals of Stout history—a very different kind of a homecoming celebration, but a totally successful one. Although the halls are quiet and unadorned now, the play cast can go back to a steady life of normal living, the SSA office has one big worry out from underfoot, and literally everyone who was concerned with making a homecoming called SUCCESS can breathe normally again. The reverberations from all that was accomplished will ring in all of our ears for some time to come. Beginning at the play Friday night and carried right through until the last strains of music came from the gym Saturday night, the excitement couldn't seem to slacken. There was pep overflowing in everyone. To all those who went ahead to give us this homecoming, despite the odds that were stacked against them, goes our highest commendation.

There was truly an added, different touch in this, our 1943 Homecoming. We had no "All star eleven" to go out and cheer for, but the colossal team that is in there fighting the game for us received a louder applause than the most spectacular football team. We may not have the grandstand seats, but we won't be the innocent bystander. We will have to watch closely and put even more support forward into the game if we are to see through the brunt of a battle, those yard gains, first downs, touchdown plays that will go forward to make that accumulated score that must spell VICTORY. President Nelson offered us such a rousing boost and such significant hope when he replied, "This war is over"—if the spirit witnessed here today is any indication of what our boys have for backing all over the country. If even an ounce of enthusiasm, pep, or cooperative eagerness for merriment on our part can in any way make such a dream a reality, let's everyone of us try wholeheartedly for that achievement. We must get behind all drives of this sort. We know what part we may play; let's all be willing to fit into that role.

Yes, we're all looking forward to another kind of homecoming when our welcomes will be extended to the many we wish could have participated this year. We'll again have our "Stout eleven" to cheer for; however, before this is realized, we'll have to do a lot of pulling, pushing and fighting all together with every ounce of our energy to achieve the victory in the game that is overshadowing us all at this time.

CENTER OF INTEREST —

LIBRARY NOTES

The Penthouse Theatre; Its History and Technique, by Glenn Hughes.
The Director of the School of Drama of the University of Washington tells about the Penthouse Theatre, where lays are presented in an arena rather than on a stage. The book contains two plays and a list of Penthouse productions.

U.S. Foreign Policy; Shield of the Republic, by Walter Lippmann.
Criticism of American foreign policy of the last forty years. Selected as an "Imperative" by the Council of Books in Wartime.

The Life and Death of a Spanish Town, by Elliot Paul.
Reprint of a book that tells of the almost isyllic life the author knew in a quiet Spanish village, and of what happened when the village was bombed.

The Story of Dr. Wassell, by James Hilton.
Fictional version of the story of a navy doctor from Arkansas, who took care of wounded officers and men in Java and got most of the men safely to Australia.

WAY BACK WHEN

Seeing all the kids here at Homecoming really gives one the urge to look back at the Institute in days past and see what those kids were doin! Walt Dusold, "chubby" haircut and all, played with our team at the Homecoming game. The freshmen were still exhausted the week after, from "gathering" the bonfire. The Basketball team was getting down to practice with Harly Hesselman and the rest of the stars still around—for how long they didn't know. We all sat out at the game and shivered—like Flossie did at the rally this year! We had "stag" lines of the opposite sex last year at the dance. But it can't be said that Stout has lost any of its school spirit.

CONGO STUDENTS MEET IN CHURCH PARLORS OCT. 24

Congo students gathered together for their bi-monthly meeting in the Congregational church basement Sunday evening, October 24. Half an hour of recreation beginning at five thirty was followed by a supper. The menu for the evening was creamed eggs on toast, salad, hot buns, chocolate cookies, and coffee. The usual procedure of discussion around the fireplace was dispensed for this meeting because there was an unusually small unmber in attendance.

THE COOKS BOOK

Recipe for a sailer:
Take one civilian, slightly green. Stir from bunk at early hour. Soak in shower daily. Dress in blue jacket. Mix with others of his kind. Grate on the chief's nerves. Toughen with booting. Add liberal portions of beans and soup. Season with wind, rain, and snow. Sweeten from time to time with chocolate bars. Let smoke occasionally.
Bake in 110 degree temperature, simmer, and let cool below zero.
Serves 130,000,000 people.
From "The Scoop"—Arkansas High School

COED BAND ASSISTS AT HOMECOMING

The coed band lended its spirit and enthusiasm to the homecoming. The band consisting of all girls led the homecoming parade as it wound its way out to Riverside Park. The girls did wonderfully well in assembly and and led by Mr. Cooke gave vitality and a colorful atmosphere to the afternoon program.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Oct., 29-30
GEO RAFT & BRENDA MARSHALL
BACKGROUND TO DANGER
"This is America." News.

4 Days, Sun., Oct. 31
ABBOTT & COSTELLO with GINNY SIMMS
HIT THE ICE
"Road To Tokio." Cartoon. News.
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs., Nov. 3
RANDOLPH SCOTT & PAT O'BRIEN
BOMBARDIERS
News & Cartoon.

COMING NOV. 9
"THIS IS THE ARMY"

Grand

3 Days Fri., Oct. 29
ROY ROGERS & RUTH TERRY
MAN OF MUSIC MOUNTAIN
CHAPT 1 "DON WINSLOW OF THE COAST GUARD."
Cartoon. News.
NOTE: 3 COMPLETE SHOWS SAT.
7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30 P. M

Bargain Nite Mon., Nov. 1
WALTER REED & RUTH WARWICK
PETTICOAT LARCENY
"North African Album." Sport.
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3 Days Tues., Nov. 2
ERROL FLYNN & OLIVIAN DEHAVILAND
THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON
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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

DR. SHAFER WRITES

Dear Bill:

Your good letter came today. Since when am I Mr. Shafer to you? How about "Shaf" or Boyd or whatever you want but not Mr. Enclosed is a buck for however many issues of the Stoutonia it buys. I'm sure you're doing a good job even though the help is scarce. I'd like the paper from the opening of school. From here on you can publish whatever you wish.

I am teaching Maps, Charts, Aerial Photographs as my main duty. Usually, too, I am asked to lecture to cadets on Current History. A few weeks ago AvnC Robertson, formerly of Stout, was in one of my classes. As an officer one always has numerous secondary duties, and I've had my share, including packing a gun as officer of the guard. My work, however isn't too difficult, and my job is an obscure and small one in the army.

Ellington Field, near Houston, sees many planes of many kinds, and is a big and interesting place. I can't give any statistics, of course, but the aviation program in Texas is tremendous.

Texas itself is huge, bigger than one expects from maps. Texans are proud, and in their minds Texas asked the United States to annex itself or so it seems. Houston is a hot, humid, overcrowded city that has grown rapidly, sports tall buildings, reminds one of Minneapolis.

A month ago Mrs. Shafer, Kirstin, and our new son Anders came down to be with me. Army life is full of uncertainties. I may be moved at any moment but it has been wonderful to see my family, even if only for a short time. Andy is husky, red haired, eats well, sleeps well, shows no precodity, and ought to make a good companion on fishing trips in the future.

This far army life hasn't been too "rough" as they say. I like my colleagues. My hours are long, up at six or earlier, home at six or later. I have learned a good deal, especially, as is natural, about planes. Just now I'm taking an advanced course in navigation, fooling around with interception problems and the like on an E6B computer. Army air force navigation, by the way, is not much like the same subject in aviation study.

Many times I long for the freedom of civilian life, and the comparatively easy life exemplified by vacations and white collars. I'd like to have time to study, read, and try to write. Until the war is over these dreams must wait. Next week I'll be out again on the obstacle course or down on the range, or racking what brains I have on a double drift problem. This is the first year since 1932 I haven't caste a red head for a bass, or trolled a spinner and minnow for pike. Someday——? it'll be different. That little brown house, those rivers and lakes, that secure (comparatively) and physically easy life certainly appeal.

I hear occasionally from Stout and from former students like Ensign Louis Schmidt, Ellen Gibson, and Pauline Miller. I'd welcome letters and news of any kind about college, about (and from) former students. Give greetings to all.

Here's how
Lt. Boyd C. Shafer
Ellington Field, Texas

NEWS Brevities...

Sgt. Tom Greeley, Camp Phillips, Kansas, is home on a ten day furlough.

★

A daughter, Carol Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hosse, Nee Marion Schultz at Fond du Lac, October 4th.

★

Mr. and Mrs. James McLeod returned Saturday to Chicago, after a two weeks visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.F. McLeod. Mr. McLeod is an instructor at Navy Pier.

★

Mrs. Vernon Rafferty and son, Pat, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bervin Hanson, left Tuesday to return to Phoenix, Arizona.

★

Cpl. and Mrs. James Breitzman, Orlando, Florida, are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Breitzman. Cpl. Breitzman is in the Air Corps.

★

Mrs. R.F. Winberg, Nee Catherine Kirk, arrived from Tullahoma, Tenn., October 7, for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Kirk.

★

Carl Stori, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Stori, is now stationed at March Field, California.

★

PFC Lyle J. Schultz, a former Stout student, has this new address—PFC Lyle J. Schultz, 36250355, APO 95 Postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

★

Pvt. Burton Enerson has the following address: 16153086 Co. H-3651-S. U.- ASTP Munson Eugineering Branch. He received his basic training at Camp Crost, South Carolina.

★

Lawrence Michelbrook, USN, who recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, saw Ensign Lloyd Harmon in New Guinea.

★

David Walter Rouse, who attended Stout in 1941-42, is now at US Army Training School, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

★

Lt. (jg) Kenneth Walters-BS-Stout-is attending Aviation Navigation School in Hollywood, Florida. Lt. Walters has been teaching in Louisville, Kentucky, since his graduation.

★

Thas. Richards, BS-a Minnesota Industrial Arts Teacher, is now on the State Parole Board in Minnesota.

★

Julia Maurin-BS-1942, now Mrs. James Hill, is teaching in Flint, Michigan.

★

Ensign Arthur Mathes-O-V(s) has been teaching at Navy Pier.

★

Al Pahl-Madison-who attended Stout from 1931-32, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He has just completed desert, amphibian, and anti-aircraft training at Camp Cooke, California.

Florence Wilkins, '42, an ardent Stout fan and alumni member is employed as a statistician by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, Madison, Wisconsin.

★

Helen Heck, '41, is now employed at Hillsboro, Wisconsin, where she has a George Dean position.

★

Mrs. L. R. Brown (Jean Hill) reports that her husband is now in the service. Her address will be Danbury, Wisc., for the duration.

FLORENCE KOHLER DICKINSON SENDS IN NEWS

Hello Faculty and Alumni Friends! Another school year has begun and though Stout must be quite different already since I was a student, I would really like to be a member of the student body again. However, since that isn't possible, I am quite contented and happy in my new role as a housewife and mother. Some folks might be interested to know that an eight pound daughter, Diane Carol, was born to us on September first of this year. She's a healthy youngster and already has made a real niche for herself in our lives. In a little while, perhaps, I may wish that I could take that course in nursery school once more.

This summer I had an opportunity to meet several Stoutites. The first was Marjory Bard Bidwell who came to Sturgeon Bay to attend and take part in a sort of homemaking rally. Her soldier husband, Charles Bidwell, was spending his furlough with her at the time. Then one day Ivanelle Garthwaite breezed into town—she's teaching in Algoma which isn't far from Sturgeon Bay. It's certainly heartening to meet an old school friend once in a while. I hope that I'll be able to attend the next alumni reunion and see more of them.

Sincerely,
Florence Kohler Dickinson, '42.

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ANSHUS BROS

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 3 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

RACINE EXPANDS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

We are indebted to Mr. Tom Rees, Director of Vocational Education in the city of Racine, for an article received in regard to the opening of the new addition to the Racine Vocational School. Mr. Rees needs no introduction to the vocational educators of Wisconsin, as his leadership and foresight has been instrumental in building the Racine Vocational School to its high standing, where it is recognized as one of the finest, not only in Wisconsin but in the entire nation. Besides his activities as director of the school, Mr. Rees finds time to be a member of many state advisory boards and committees on vocational education, as well as being a regular member of the summer school teaching staff at The Stout Institute. This new addition to the Racine school is further tribute to the courage and foresight Mr. Rees has always shown, along with a desire to more fully prepare for the expected growth of all forms of education during the years following the present war.

The Racine, Wisconsin, Journal Times Bulletin of Sunday, October 10, 1943, carried a picture of one corner of the new metal trades shop, over the caption **Vocational School Opens New Addition,** and had the following to say in regard to it.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OPENS NEW ADDITION

Meeting an ever-increasing need for industrial training, the new addition to the Racine Vocational school building has been opened for class and shop work. The $97,000 addition houses the largest metal trades school shop in the state.

Aviation mechanics and machine shop departments have already been moved into the one-room shop, which also will house heat treatment equipment, sheet metal and welding shops. The unified shop is 106 feet wide, 150 feet deep and one story high—large enough for two airplanes to fit into one corner, with space remaining for the motor shop, machine shop, metal and welding sections.

Tool Cage Ready Soon.

Situated in the center of the room is the tool cage, which soon will be ready for use. The aviation mechanics department runs across the front of the room, where the two airplanes and 10 motor assemblies are located. Lecture sessions are held on the floor of the shop, under the propeller of the large navy training ship.

H. MAX CLARK

CLARK COMPLETES GRADUATE WORK

Clark, H. Max, Supervisor of Adult Education, Kenosha Vocational School, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Home address: 615-71st Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Education: The Stout Institute, B. S., 1932, M. S. 1940. Previous positions held from 1920-1929 include those as teacher of grade woodwork, Ironwood, Michigan; teacher of wood-turning, pattern making and foundry in Ironwood High School; teacher of carpentry, cabinet making and pattern-making in Kenosha Vocational School. Civic affiliations and offices: Chairman for Junior Red Cross in Kenosha County; Auxiliary Fireman; coordinator of Civilian Defense Training Center; Chairman of Scout Leadership Training committee; committeeman for Troop No. 5, Boy Scouts of America; and member of Kenosha County Citizenship Day Committee.

E. J. Marquardt instructs the aviation classes, made up of boys and girls, in the practical aspects of engines, assembly, ignition and carburetor systems and propeller and motor inspection. Students who complete the course are eligible for work as assistant aviation mechanics and may obtain mechanics licenses by passing government examinations.

In the machine shop along the south wall of the building, 18 lathes have been set up, some of them new machines, along with shapers, milling machines, drill presses, turret lathes, planers, radial drills and grinders. The students working in this department, under the direction of O. Sandberg, turn out axle shafts, tapered spindles, spur gears and other machine parts.

Will Move Welding Shop.

The welding shop will be moved from the old building to the new structure at a future date, and will be located at the west end of the room. Sheet metal equipment will be set up on the north section of the floor.

The machines in the new building, as well as those in the older shops on the same level in the old vocational school building, are seldom idle. Regular day classes, made up of boys and girls who attend school on a part time basis, occupy the machines from early in the morning until late afternoon. Adult classes, taught by O. Madsen, take over the equipment from 5 until 9 p.m.

The machine shop in the old building will be used as a training shop for pre-apprentices and other advanced students. School officials and instructors stress the convenience of the new metal department, organized entirely on one floor.

The new vocational school addition was begun in January, 1941, when the city council appropriated funds for its construction. After a two-year delay due to difficulties in obtaining building materials, the shop was completed this year.

THE TWO MISSING COMMAS

Of all things, a bill providing for $300 annual raises for teachers and certain other employes of the District of Columbia, had to be sent back to Congress by the President recently because a couple of commas were missing. The Chief Executive let it be known that he could not act properly on the bill until the commas were replaced because they made a difference in the interpretation of the bill. It happened that White House legal experts going over S. 17, preparatory to submitting it to the President for his decision, discovered that the House Distcict Committee, in writing the bill, had used a pair of commas toward the end of Section One which did not appear on the enrolled copy furnished the White House.

All agreed that the absence of punctuation was due to a typographical error somewhere along the line, but according to the White House, the bill might give double raises to some District workers unless the commas were on duty.

—Graphic Arts Bulletin

SOCIETY NEWS

PHILO HOMECOMERS ATTEND BREAKFAST

Philomathean members and pledges together with Philo alumni and homecomers met in the basement room of the Cafe La Corte for a 11:00 o'clock luncheon on Saturday morning, October 23. Those Alumni members present were Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. Dave Thomas, Lois Wild, Mrs. Ray Pittman (Phyliss Nesser) and Mrs. Roland (Sis Domke). Mrs. Paul Wilson, the Philo mother, and Miss Hazel Van Ness, the Philo Advisor, were guests at the luncheon. Two homecomers present were Mrs. Dale Stone (Doris Fuller) and Barbara Wagner who is cadeting at Durand, Wisconsin.

After the luncheon Eunice Riebe, mistress of ceremonies, presented a short program. Isabel Nerud sang "Lover Come Back to Me" and Patricia Brauchle spoke for the pledges. Short informal talks were given by Charlotte Bast, president, and former active members.

PALLAS ATHENES GREET HOMECOMERS

Homecoming for the P.A.'s would not be complete without the annual breakfast which was held at Miss Mabel Roger's apartment, Saturday morning at 10:00.

The menu consisted of creamed eggs on toast, doughnuts, coffee and fruit plate.

After the breakfast, the women sang P.A. songs and read letters from alumni members. Alumni present at breakfast included Catherine Kirk Winberg, Rowene Happe, and Mary Govin. Mrs. La Pointe, the P.A. town adviser, was also a guest. The committee in charge of the breakfast included Jane Smith, Maybelle Ranny, Ruth Madison, Lila Danielson, Ruth Nelson. The breakfast now numbers among those that have gone before, only to be relived in memories.

SMA ENJOY ANNUAL HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

SMA society held their annual Homecoming breakfast Saturday morning October 23, at 8:30 in the Congregational church basement. Although the women were disappointed that more of the alumni could not be back, the society members were happy to see the following: Deane Pettycoart, Mary Helen Miller, Betty Quilling, Anna Liska, Emily Hanke, and Ione Williams. The members were also happy to have Mrs. F. E. Butler, the SMA's former town mother, as a guest. Miss Jeter was unable to attend because she was out of town. The menu consisted of tomato juice, creamed chicken on toast, doughnuts, and coffee. The patriotic decorations added color to the table.

Sunday night, Mrs. Butler invited all the women in the SMA society to her home for a six o'clock buffet supper. The menu was potato chips, deviled eggs, cottage cheese, molded fruit salad, baking powder biscuits, spice cake, and coffee. After supper the women all sat around and talked with one another. Miss Jeter, SMA advisor, and Miss Buchanan were also at the supper.

Plans are now being made for initiation. This event will be held Saturday night, October 30, at the G. E. Sipple home. The food committee for the initiation meeting includes: Mary Chovan, chairman; Harlene Richards, Jo Quilling and Theo Benkert.

HOMECOMING SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Annabelle Hart really swayed the audience with her marimba selections of "Nola," "My Buddy," "Flight of the Bumblebee," and was joined by Mr. Cooke, under protest" on the last selection—"The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Immediately following the pep meeting alumni, homecomers, and students gathered outside the Home Economics building, classified themselves in the several marching groups, and the parade began. Marching up Wilson Avenue to Sixth Street, proceeding down Main Street, and on down to Riverside Park, the group held a morale building song fest. The paraders proceeded lustily to the park while singing "Stout Hearted Men", other Stout songs, and a certain "Pistol Packin Mama."

The parade was led by the Menomonie police, followed by the Stout band, the Queen and her attendants, Alumni, Seniors, Juniors, a miniature tower placed on the attractive trailer of George Soderberg's car, that composed the SSA float, Sophomores, Freshman, and lastly the Menomonie High School Band.

The paraders made their way to Riverside Park where all the alumni, faculty, homecomers, and students joined together to make the picnic as totally successful as all the preceeding events.

Before the meal was served to approximately 375 people, the men played football while the women cheered on the side lines. Others played volley-ball, sent the swings flying, played softball or enjoyed each other visiting.

At 4:30 the aroma of food filled the air and games were halted as double lines formed to pile plates high with Meat Loaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Baked Beans, Buns, Coffee or Milk, and Ice Cream Bars.

An impromptu gathering assembled about the Hawaiian guitars and ukuleles. A solo was offered by "Martin Sinatra Available Brown" and the usual screams and sighs were the audience accompaniment.

The Lynwood trio, Harmeling, Hoeth and Riebe, drew more picnicers to the rapidly accumulating crowd. Everyone entered readily into the many varied selections. "Aloha" and "Show Me the Way to go Home" sent the picnicers homeward for a short rest before the big dance began.

The windup of homecoming for Stout was a Homecoming ball in the Stout Gymnasium. The gym was decorated with pictures along the walls painted by the Sophomore decoration committee. These pictures illustrated Stout in the future, men and women dancing, and future modes of study. A revolving sphere covered with small pieces of glass hung from the ceiling. Different colors projected from spot lights reflected on the mirrors to produce a rainbow effect.

More than 200 students and alumni attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Good acted as chaperones. There were about thirty other teachers who attended and contributed to the life of the party.

Frankie Ross and his orchestra from Rice Lake brought spontaneous enthusiasm from the appreciative audience. With novelty numbers and personal introduction of the artists, an added zest and sparkle was produced. "We'll Meet Again" was a most appropriate ending for the last dance as well as for a most successful Homecoming.

Off the Record

What a weekend! Isn't it fortunate that Homecoming , like New Years, comes only once a year? Now that it's over, settling down is in order, so how about a quiet little chat?—First, here comes a bouquet. Hereby awarded to Katie Wentlandt and Is Nerud is a joint bouquet for leading the laughter during the play. Hereby disregarded is the laughter in the wrong places—These lucky gals with men! It's all so unfair! A few couples prominently observed were Doris Gehring and Carl (who doesn't do those things) Erickson, Flossie Lindow and faithful "Available" "Sinatra" (shriek) Brown, and Harlene Richards and her Corporal "brother" —Incidentally, Rica's "brother" made quite an impression on Dora Campbell, Jo Quilling, and Marion Voight. Too bad about these dorm hours—Buster Hagiwara came dashing up to Phyllis Knowles at the dance, Quote, "I'm not a wolf" unquote. He then proceeded to try to take a bite out of her shoulder. Is there a co-ed shortage?—Lindy Adams and Pat Brauchle have a dangerous rival for cheerleading—Mildred "Zimmy" Zimmerman can put on a gorgerous exhibition—Neva Harmeling's Dick White (Keep those colors straight) disturbed her beauty sleep at 1:45 the other morning with a long distance that all Lynwood Hall enjoyed. Ain't love grand?—Another new crop of gals have taken over Home Management House. Signs left by previous occupants instructed newcomers how to attack their duties. The prize was tacked on baby Paul's door reading "Please be on time. I'm a busy man" —Ruth Sullivan spent her first afternoon at the "House" washing "squares." Charming invitation!—After all the digs abont Minnesota during the past weekend, does anyone happen to remember the Michigan-Minnesota football score. Donna Haywood, Nance Roberts and Rica aren't sure they know—If you haven't heard the answer to Walt Dusold's opinion of California, kindly refer to one Jean Herring who admits she swims like a fish—Warning to Chuck Conzelman and Zenas Prust! Myrth and Marg have repeated their fudge experiment for the third time—All right, so their personalities overshadow their accomplishments—It seems that things besides school supplies, cokes, and drugs are to be acquired at Lees. Bud Worden has found a "soul mate" in a small portion of Eleanor Suckow. UMMMMmm!—Will we or will we not be old maids? To our third finger left hand club we hereby add Winnie Mercer. Take a look at the sparkler! —and she doesn't furnish coats with her frigid glances either. BRrrrr! If you desire to learn the refrigeration method, ask Rita Ryan to help. Observation proves her to be an expert. Please send sympathy cards to the navy at Lawrence college—Seeing as how the third shovel just broke down, this little iron claw will clamp its mouth until another week. 'Bye now.

STUDENTS FAIL TO SUPPORT WAR FUND

Through the office comes the announcement that contributions to the National War Fund have been very meager. One five dollar bill and one one dollar bill were placed in the container which was located on the first floor corridor of the Home Economics building for five days. Other amounts given were negligible. There is a possibility that the two bills placed in the box were given by faculty members, and if so, the office would like to be informed of the fact, as each faculty mtmber will be solicited for their separate contributions. There are four organizations in Menomonie that will directly benefit from collections made through the drive, as well as the numerous national and international agencies.

In Dunn county the quota set for this year is $15,000. For Menomonie a quota of $4,500 has been set. The only other drive for donations that will be made this year is for the Red Cross.

Must it be said that Stout students have not done their share? If each student would "sacrifice" a movie or a few cokes, our school would be able to at least go on record as having shown a cooperative spirit.

When we consider what our fellow men and women throughout the world are really sacrificing, is it too much to ask for a small bit to help make their burdens a little less difficult to carry?

Aren't we being quite smug, and taking a lot for granted? Why let the other fellow fight all the battles —yours as well as his—alone?

PLAY—

(Continued from page 1)

falls through when Eve does not use her own car.

Mary again tries in scene two, act two, to get rid of Eve, but is foiled by the unexpected appearance of the girls. At the fall of the last curtain, Mary is going to take poison as the police sirens are heard in the distance. But she decides to face it and give herself up alive.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON ANNOUNCED BY COACH

All students interested in intramural badminton are asked to sign up in the gym. Coach Johnson has arranged both a singles and doubles tournament. Only men are eligible for the singles tournament, but the doubles tournament is mixed. The school has a big supply of excellent badminton equipment which should be put to use by as many students as possible. Several have already signed up.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON HOLDS INIATATION

Initiation of new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron took place Sunday morning at 7:30 in the Home Economics building. Following the initiation an informal breakfast consisting of coffee and doughnuts was served in the Harvey Memorial.

Many returning alumni were present at the breakfast and initiation.

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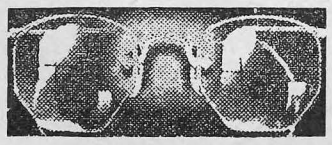
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Did YOUR contribution to the National War Fund merit your share of importance? We can surely give much more to that most worthy cause. —:— —:— —:— —:—

Volume XXXIII, No. 7 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, November 5, 1943

LIFE SAVING CLASSES MEET WEEKLY

Mr. Juedes, Water Safety Instuctor, To Teach Stout Swimmers.

Miss Keturah Antrim, women's physical education instructor at Stout, urges all students interested in swimming to attend the weekly Life Saving Classes she is conducting.

The following students are receiving instructions: Mary Engebretson, Jean Herring, Nancy Roberts, Betty Hasslinger, Frances Langholz, Elizabeth Lee, Flossie Lindow, Coach Ray Johnson, Leslie Katekaru, "Buster" Hagiwara, and Martin Brown.

Jean Kranzusch, Joyce Wildner, Tad Miyazaki, and Miss Antrim are the instructors.

Mr. Juedes from the Red Cross will be at Stout from November 8th to 12th to instruct the classes. Any students interested in receiving this professional training please sign up with Miss Antrim immediately.

KFS HELL WEEK REVEALS SEVEN INITIATES

The KFS fraternity's annual fall "Hell Week" was held this past week, November 1 to Nov. 5. Seven upperclassmen, Martin Brown, Charles Conzelman, Paul Erickson, Buster Hagiwara, Leslie Katekaru, Louis Stacker, and Harry Worden are the initiates who have been performing their duties this past week. A few of the duties include the yearly custom of serenading the women at the dorms Wednesday night, playing cards in the library, and the dating of particular girls by several of the fellows.

KFS is striving to carry on this year in spite of many obstacles. With the addition of these men, it is expected that the club will become much more active. Informal initiation will be held on Monday, November 8, with the formal initiation to be held at a later date.

MEN IN SERVICE VISIT FRIENDS AT STOUT

Charles Finney, a 1941 graduate, returned to Menomonie last week. He has been stationed at Yale University at New Haven, Conneticut, where he has been studying Aircraft Maintenance engineering. There are about 5,000 servicemen there—eight from Stout, and six from Stout teaching there. He said Glenn Miller is also stationed there and has a new army band which plays for the men there. "Chuck" will go to Columbus, Ohio, now, to study for a short time and will then go to Chanute Field.

This week we have many of our men returning from Camp Fannin, Texas. They are: Jim Illingworth, Stewart North, Philip Christianson, Oral Brown, Luther Anderson, Jim Shultis, Dick Bakken, Louis Rohde, Bill Lensing, Fred Alseth, and Laverne Quist. They have all successfully completed the first cycle of their training and have been assigned to Texas A. and M. College where they will train under the A.S.T.P. program.

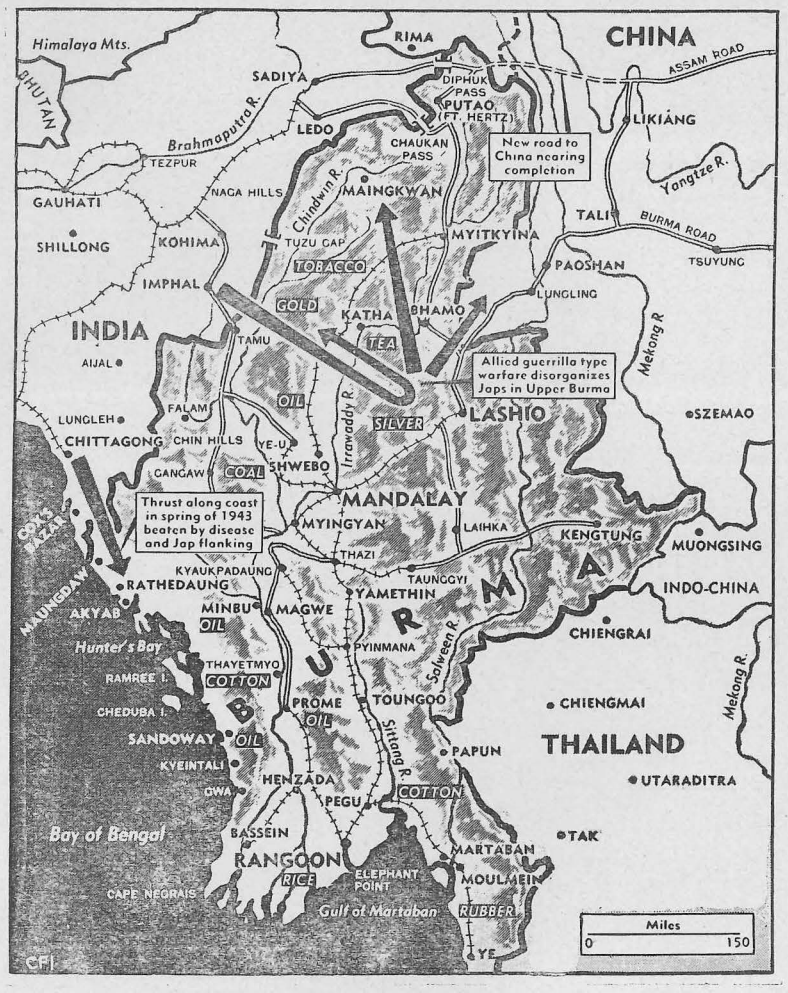
PHYSIOLOGY CLASSES DISSECT CATS

Freshman Physiology classes have started the annual "ordeal" of skinning the cat. Many oohs and ahs were announced by the groups.

The cats are black, brown, white and spotted. Their mouths are stuffed with cotton and their eyes are shut, all of which helps in the process of looking at it while working.

The first day was spent in skinning the little "Beloved". He now has a little fur jacket which can be pulled on and off in the while the girls find the location of the many muscles and organs.

The cats have many different names some of which are "Rosebud", "Halitosis", "Hitler", "Tojo", "Stinky", "Rosie the Odorous," "Einstein," and "Lulubell."



BACK TO THE JUNGLES AND MOUNTAINS

BURMA—Two and a half years after Japs chased Allies out of Burma, cutting off China's only supply road, Allies are ready to start retaking this jungled, mountainous area. U. S. Army engineers and Indian and Chinese laborors have been building new supply roads from Sadiya-Ledd area in northern India along undisclosed roads to China.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

It seems to have almost become a social tradition to not have any week end activities. This Friday and Saturday nights find nothing scheduled, but it may be a good idea because of the quarter exams coming along soon. No doubt we all can put two days to good use.

The following activities are scheduled for next week:

Mon., Nov. 8
- **5:00 SSS (men only) in auditorium**
- **7:00 Alpha Psi in auditorium**
- **7:15 SMA in 122**
- **7:15 WAA in YWCA club room**

Tues, Nov. 9
- **5:00 Stoutonia in staff room**
- **500 Orchestra in auditorium**
- **7;00 Band in auditorium**

Wed., Nov 10
- **5:00 HE club council in 122**
- **5:00 Girl's Glee Club in auditorium**
- **7:00 SSS in auditorium**

Thurs., Nov. 11
- **5:00 Stoutonia in staff room**
- **5:00 YWCA in club room**

Take special notice of the change in the schedule for the men of the chior. They will meet every Monday night with Mr. Cooke in his room at 5:00. The women will meet on the first and third Mondays at 5:00 in the auditorium.

Didn't it sem good to have all the former Stout men who are stationed at Texas A & M back with us this week? We wish all of them the best of luck in their future engineering courses.

Respectfully Yours
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, Vice-pres.

CHAMBER OF HORRORS BEWITCHES LSA PARTY

A group of 37 students, including 12 men, met at the Parish hall of Peace Lutheran Church at 5 o'clock on Sunday, October 31. As might be expected, spooks and witchery had their day. The shivering shrouds were led through the chamber of horrors amid the shreiking of the "fems." It was very amusing to see the dripping faces as they "bobbed apples." A contest of riding the witches broomstick also added to the excitement.

A delicious lunch consisting of salad, creamed potatoes, buns, hot coffee and doughnuts was served.

Everyone left at seven o'clock to continue an evening of Halloweening.

PHYSICAL EXAMS TO BE COMPLETED NOV 12

Mrs. Delma Proudlock, school nurse reports that the Physical Examinations will be finished November 12. However Miss Proudlock states,"the men will have tuberculin tests soon, and women who did not come back for the reading of tuberculin tests will be given another test. The names and the time that students report for tests will be posted on the bulletin board.

LEGIONAIRES VISIT STOUT BUILDINGS

At the American Legion Convention held in Menomonie, Sunday, Oct. 31, Stout Institute was viewed by the legionaires in respect to its use in the Rehabilitation Program. Tours were held for the legionaires from 1:30-2:30 P. M. Guides for these tours were Joan Quilling, Home Economics building; Charles Conzelman, Louis Stacker, Frank Dummann, Martin Brown, and Mana Minami in the Industrial Arts building. Free Stoutonias were presented to the guests and many complimentary remarks were recieved. At 2:30 P.M., the coed band opened the afternoon program with four numbers; Necoid, The Marine's Hymn, You Wore a Tulip, and The Star Spangled Banner. Stout Institute left a favorable impression as a Rehabilitation Center in the minds of the legionaires.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE SPONSORED BY YWCA

Initiation of YWCA members at a candlelight service took place in the Y club rooms Thursday at 5 o'clock. Mrs. John Buran was the principle speaker. Her subject was titled, "The Place of Religion in the Modern College Girl's Life." The initiation serices took place in a setting of sateen hanging with a white cross and blue background. A flower arrangement and large candlebras decorated the table in the center of the room.

The ceremony of lighting candles to signify each member's coming into the organization was carried out by Arlette Lunde, Y president, and the cabinet members. As the new member received a light from her candle, she was also presented with a white chrysanthanum. At the close of the service the theme song, "Follow the Gleam" was sung.

Betty Nutt entertained during the program with a solo accompanied by Elaine Lohry.

DR. PETER GRAY WILL LECTURE AT STOUT

U of Pittsburgh Director And Professor of Research In Biology To Lecture On Origins of the Universe

Lectures on the orgin of the universe of life and of man will be given November 8, 9, and 10 by Dr. Peter Gray, director and professor of research in biology at the University of Pittsburg.

This faculty-artist visit of Dr. Gray to the Stout Institute is quite new to this college. How much use is made of his 2 1-2 day visit will determine whether similar programs will be scheduled.

Dr. Gray's main appearance will be on the assembly program on Wednesday, November 10, but his stay over Monday and Tuesday will give him a chance for the students and faculty to make more contacts with him.

If you are interested in how this big, earthly ball, on which we live, and how the other heavenly bodies were formed and came into existance, attend Dr. Gray's first lecture. The other lectures have to do with the orgin of life and of man as he exists on the earth. Dr. Gray may also give his views on whether or not, there are beings on other parts of the universe. Besides his work in Science, Dr Gray has had other interesting experiences which he will gladly relate. Home Economic's students will be interested in Dr. Gray's experience as a chef while he was a student in Paris. Because of his experience as an instructor in the British Isles, Dr. Gray will be glad to explain to those who may be interested, the operation of the English University system.

Dr. Gray is known to be an enthuiastic, sincere, young man who speaks well and with authority. This is verified by the fact that for the last few months, under the name of Raymond Peters, Dr. Gray took over the news editorship of radio station WCAE in Pittsburg. Since then he has put on

(Continued on page 8)

MARGARET HARPER IS NEW CADET INSTRUCTOR

Miss Margaret Harper, new cadet instructor at the Stout Institute, was formerly from Glasco, Kansas. In the state of Kansas, Miss Harper taught ten years in a Vocational High School. She worked as a supervisor teacher for an off-campus center in connection with teacher training at Kansas State College.

Miss Harper received her Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina, Kansas, in 1929. This spring Miss Harper was granted a diploma in a Masters degree of Science of Home Economics Education from Kansas State College. Miss Harper is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honorary fraternity for women.

When asked how she liked it here at Stout, Miss Harper smiled and said that the students and faculty were very friendly and pleasant to her.

DR. ALBERT PARRY LECTURES ON RUSSIA

Dr. Albert Parry, lectured to Stout students and faculty Wednesday, November 3 on the topic, "Is Russia a Good Neighbor?

Dr. Albert Parry related that Russia has always been a question mark. We Americans were the last to notice the Russian Government. Some people in America are prejudiced against Russia, because they do not know enough about the country.

"The war will be liquidated with the Anglo-American countries, together with Russia," states Dr. Parry.

"The Russian people believe in law of liberty, perserverence, and they are optimistic just like the American." Dr. Parry also believes, "they have a desire to try anything new in social and science problems and they also have very much humor.

Dr. Parry also told much about the communist party in Russia. He explained that Russia hasn't many civil liberties because they are run by one party, the communist party, and the people usually cater to this one party. They do have one civil liberty, which has just lately been used and that is freedom of worship. Stalin believes that the church will not get so terribly much power.

Pres. Nelson Reports Two Weeks Christmas Vacation.

In answer to questions regarding holidays in the near future, President B.E. Nelson has the following report to make:

"All war agencies are doing everything possible to reduce civilian travel so that the movement of men and materials essential to victory will not be impeded. Transportation services are asking much more restraint than is being conceded by the public. We at home are being so little inconvenienced, are suffering so little that we have little cause for complaint. When we consider what the men in service are doing for us. We have no good reason for complaint when some of the things out of the ordinary are being asked of us.

The vacation schedule, the president stated, does not meet the wishes of those most concerned, those responsible for meeting war time demands. Here at Stout we are trying to follow the program of the colleges in this section of the country. Two statements answer all questions being raised at this time.

(1) Stout will close for Thanksgiving day.

(2) Stout will close for the Christmas holidays December 22 (Wednesday) and will resume class work January 5 (Wednesday)

Government transportation authorities are asking colleges to close December 15 and open January 15. Up to this time, so far as is known here, no colleges have adopted that program. They are, however, trying to help as much as possible. We believe our loyal students keep the same thought."

COLLEGE PAPER TELLS OF STOUT MEN

Stout Institute comes in for some publicity through an excellent feature story entitled **Personalities** appearing in the Gustavian Weekly from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota. The men mentioned are well known on the Stout campus. Friends will be pleased to hear from them. The clipping appears below.

Stout Institute, a state teachers college located in Menomonie, Wisconsin is the Alma Mater of five marines stationed on the Gustavus campus. Of the five, two of the boys are seniors while the other three are juniors. The two seniors include M. G. Knox and H. H. Richter. The juniors are made up of Carl Erickson of Green Bay, L. Gardiner of La Crosse, and D. Halverson an Iowa lad.

Knox hails from Milwaukee and was a transfer from the University of Wisconsin where he gained his numerals as a member of the Cross Country team. It might be well to point out that at the present he holds the cross country record here on the Gustavus course.

Richter, known to his friends as Ric is an inhabitant of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and was renowned for his swimming ability as a member of the Stout tank-team. Ric also served in the capacity of president of the Boys Dormitory while attending college. Versatile as well as popular Ric runs a close second to Eau Claire's "Little Johnny Phalen" as the "Great Marine Lover."

The athletic achievements of the Stout Blue Devils are widely known throughout the Northwest. In 1942 the Devils had a banner year. They tied La Crosse for the Northern Wisconsin gridiron championship and then went on to win cage court honors for the following two years. In 1942 and again in 1943 the Blue Devils were invited to compete in the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City.

At present Stout hasn't any military affiliations but at one time a V-5 unit was carried on. Due to war-time conditions the enrollment of the college is very low allowing for only 270 women and 30 men.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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YES, WE NEED A UNION

Let's see. Wasn't it back in 1940 that prospects for a Stout union were in every students mind? The temporary plans did not meet their merits and Stout still is without a union.

Would any Stout student deny the fact that he would like to see a union at Stout? The questions which have arisen are: Where could we have a union? How much would it cost to build and maintain a union? Would the administration and faculty believe it to be advisable for Stout to own a union? These, among many other questions, have been asked by many Stout students.

Let's give them a union! Where? For what purpose is the men's recreation room being used this year? None. Why?—because the male enrollment this year is low. Then, why couldn't this recreational room, which is located in the gymnasium building, be converted into a union. The overhead would be almost nil in comparison to the overhead of a private building because the heat and electricity is on the Stout power system.

Stout needs a union because no informal meeting place for the combined use of men and women students has never been provided by Stout. We all know that the habitual dating bureau is located directly outside the library doors. Having a union would bring the students together in a desirable place where dates can be made, coke dates fulfilled, and informal gatherings of students and faculty can be introduced.

It takes students and teachers to keep a school running. To make the running more enjoyable let's agree—yes, we want a union.

ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE LACKS CONSIDERATION

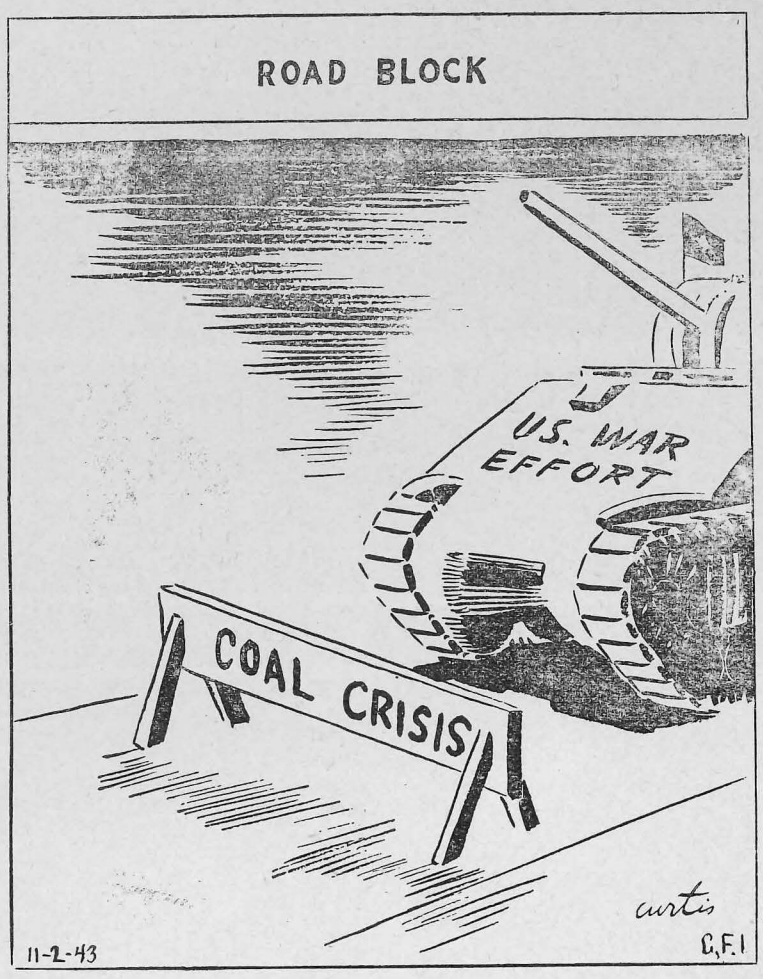
For many years assembly talent has complemented the attention and appreciation accorded speakers or entertainers. This courtesy has become a tradition here at Stout.

Recently one thing has detracted from this appreciation—unfavorable comments have been made concerning the haste with which the audience leaves the auditorium.

This fact has been noticeable to guests in the audience as well as on the stage.

All of the students and teachers know ahead of time the hours for general assemblies, and the average length of time needed. Plans can easly be made in advance to allow time for attendance at the assemblies, and few places require one's presence immediately following the the programs. The school cafeteria does not open until after the assemblies are over, the dormitories wait serving lunch until the students have had time to reach the dinning room, and arrangements are easily made at home for possible late arrivals.

The suggestion that Stout audiences be more patient and deliberate at the close of programs is one worth considering —there is often an opportunity for encores on question periods which are worth while. Why not try to improve this factor?



SOCIETY NEWS

HYPS HOLD BREAKFAST IN TEA ROOM FOR HOMECOMING

Six alumni members of the Hyperian Society were present at the annual Hyperian Homecoming breakfast on Saturday morning, October 23. The breakfast was held in the Tea Room at 8:30 A. M.

The alumni members who returned for the Homecoming activities were: Helene Herrmann, Nell Herrmann, Gretchen Voechting, Myrtis Peterson, Nona Landt Christ, and Lt. Bogart.

Autumn leaves formed the centerpiece on the tables. Colored place mats and napkins added to the fall atmosphere.

Leola Reynolds, president of the society, welcomed the old members and briefly discussed the plans for the year.

PHILO FORMAL INITIATION WAS HELD OCTOBER 30

Seven pledges, namely, Lindy Adams, Patricia Brauchle, Betty Hasslinger, Vernelle La Page, Elizabeth Lee, Isabel Nerud, and Rita Ryan were formally initiated into the Philomathean literary society Saturday night, October 30, at 8:00 o'clock. The initiation ceremony took place at the H.C. Milnes residence.

One of the new members was so happy to be a Philo that immediately following the initiation she called her parents informing them of the news.

A buffet luncheon was served which consisted of vanilla ice cream, chocolate cup cakes with green icing emblems of the Philo crest decorating the white frosting, white and green mints, nuts, and coffee.

After the refreshments the Philos with Miss Hazel Van Ness, the society's advisor, sang the Philo song and other tunes in the Milnes living room.

Patricia Mc Kowan was chairman for the initiation. Her assistants were Dorothy Norenberg, Kathleen Wentlandt, and Carol Ann Milnes.

SMA INITIATION CENTERS ON CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

The S.M.A. Society held formal initiation Saturday, October 30, at the G. E. Sipple home. Theo Benkert, the president of the S. M. A., conducted the candle-light ceremony. The S. M. A.'s initiated the following girls; Joyce Wildner, Mary Riggert, Helen Meyn, Donna Haywood, Nancy Roberts, Francis Rowe, Ruth Gilgenbach, Norma Olson, Bette Graper, Arlene Hoeth, and Neva Harmeling. After the ceremony angel food cake filled with ice cream and covered with chocolate sauce and coffee were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in hearing the clever poems the pledges had written, in singing, and in pleasant conversation.

EIGHT PLEDGES INITIATED INTO HYPERIAN SOCIETY

At the formal initiation on Friday, October 29, eight women became members of the Hyperian Society. The affair was held at the Cafe La Corte at 8:00 P.M. Those initiated were Virginia Jacobson, Myrth Gochnaur, Clove Ginnow, Mary Engebretson, Virginia McWilliams, Jean Daniels, Ruth Sullivan, and Lenore Landry. After the initiation activities, dessert and coffee were served.

PA'S FORMAL INITIATION HELD AT LA CORTE CAFE

Formal initiation was held by the Pallas Athene Society at the LaCorte Cafe Monday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. The new members who were initiated were Jean Hageman, Bernice Barth, Caroline Johnson, Marie Reuter, Mary Jean Soman, Leone Ekholm, and Mary Huntzicker. The new members were presented with corsages of red roses and white mums. They then sang two songs which they had composed to add to the P.A. song sheet. This was followed by other songs and dancing. Mrs. LaPointe and Miss Mabel Rogers were guests of the society at the initiation ceremony.

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Financial Support Needed To Back Enlarged Circulation of Stoutonia

Our Stoutonia is traveling a good deal these days. It reaches many of our boys in far off fields of battle. However, if we are to maintain the school paper, financial backing is necessary. Our alumni pays a subscription fee of $1 a year for the weekly paper. The only persons who don't pay directly for the paper are the students. Our fee is paid by the SSA. "Once upon a time", says Mr. William Baker, "when Stout faculty members bought SSA tickets, they too paid for the school paper. Faculty members who do not buy SSA tickets pay nothing for the Stoutonia."

All students are requested to take only one copy of the paper each week. Beginning next week, no paper will be given out unless a coupon is presented.

ITALIAN DINNER HELD BY HOME MANAGERS

Home Management house women enjoyed an Italian dinner last Saturday night. Miss Frances Corsi, head cook and manager of the meal supervised a meal of four courses. An appetizer, Italian relish, pickled beets, Italian Salami, crackers and olives served from the buffet made up the first course. The second course, being the main course was Italian Spagetti, meat balls, buttered asparagus, tossled lettuce and tomato salad and Italian breads scattered on the table. Figs stuffed with nuts, made up the third course. The fourth and final course consisted of eating the centerpiece, a fruit bowl and scattered peanuts and candy. The ten women with Miss Trullinger ate with candlelight which were placed on the table.

LIBRARY NOTES

New Reference Books in the Library

American Authors and Books, 1640-1940, by W.J. Burke and W.D. Howe.
Information about authors, titles, fictional characters, magazines, newspapers, and place names.

Dictionary of World Literature, edited by J. T. Shipley.
Presents a consideration of criticism, literary schools, and techniques in eastern and western lands from the earliest times.

American Women, 1939-40.
Contains 10,222 biographical sketches of living women of "outstanding achievement." Has occupational index and list of women's organizations, with names and addresses of officers.

Atlas of American History, edited by J.T. Adams.
Contains 147 maps that span the years from pre-Columbian America to 1912.

The Language of Fashion, by Mary Brooks Picken.
"A dictionary and digest of fabrics, sewing, and dress," subtitle. Defines about 8,000 terms and has many small illustrations.

Timbers of the New World, by S. J. Record and R. W. Hess.
Information about trees and shrubs of the western hemisphere, based on material in the Yale collections containing 40,500 wood specimens, half of them from Latin America.

Composers of Today, compiled and edited by David Ewen.
Biographical and critical guide to the lives and works of 200 modern composers. Includes bibliographies of published and recorded compositions. Shows pronunciation of difficult names.

Composers of Yesterday, compiled and edited by David Ewen.
This companion volume to the above contains biographies of 241 composers from early times to the twentieth century.

Orpheum

2 Days Fri., Nov. 5
Randolph Scott & Pat O'Brien
BOMBARDIER
(see the actual bombing of Tokyo)
Cartoon & News.

4 Days Sun., Nov. 7
Jean Arthur & Joel McCrea
THE MORE THE MERRIER
Special Added Attraction!
Betty Rhodes & Johnnie Johnston
MARDI GRAS
(in technicolor)
News. SUNDAY MATS. 1:10 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs., Nov. 11
Claire Trevor & Randolph Scott
THE DESPERADOES
(in Technicolor)
Cartoon. News. Popular Science.

Grand

3 Days Fri., Nov. 5
Lulubelle, Scotty & Vera Vague
SWING YOUR PARTNER
Serial. News. Cartoon.
NOTE: 3 COMPLETE SHOWS SAT.
7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Nov. 8-9
Michele Morgan & Alan Curtis
TWO TICKETS TO LONDON
Musical. Cartoon. 10-18c plus tax

2 Days Wed., Nov. 10
Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON
CO-HIT NO.2
Robt. Paige & Francis Langford
COWBOY IN MANHATTAN

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J. E. RAY TO ACT AS DELEGATE

Last year Mr. J.E. Ray was president of the Stout local. At a recent faculty meeting he was elected delegate to attend a meeting at Milwaukee to vote on election of officers for the Wisconsin Education Association. In order to be an officer a 100 per cent membership is required.

The following candidates for the Wisconsin Education Association are: for president—H.J. Antholz, superintendent of the Spooner schools; for 1st vice president—Earl L. Anderson, superintendent of the Richland county schools, and Delford H. Lynn, principal of the Maple Grove school, Milwaukee county; for 2nd vice-president—Omer L. Loop, Dean of men and acting director of demonstration schools, Superior State Teachers college; for 3rd vice-president—James W. Kestol, commercial teacher at Darwin; and for treasurer—Guy F. Loomis, superintendent of Kenosha schools.

As members of the Executive Committee the following have filed their candidacies: for District 1 (the northwest section of Wisconsin), Howard Lyon, principal of Chippewa Falls High school; A.T. Nelson, principal at Grantsburg; Alvin T. Stolen, superintendent of the Eau Claire schools; and Miss Goldie M. Whipple, teacher in the Superior High school. For District 2 (northeastern Wisconsin) W.F. Waterpool, superintendent of the Marinette schools is the only candidate to file. For District 3 (central and western parts of the state) the two candidates are Miss Theodora Taras, La Crosse teacher, and A.W. Zellmer, superintendent of the Burlington schools. As the only candidate to represent southeastern Wisconsin, as District 4, Ralph Balliette, superintendent of the Platteville schools becomes the representative of the southwestern section. Miss Marguerite Michi is automatically chosen the representative of the 6th District, comprising Milwaukee and Milwaukee county.

Dwight Chinnock has been elected president of the Stout local for 1943 and 1944.

Since Mr. Ray was voted delegate from the Stout Institute faculty it is expected he will make a detailed report of the convention.

WAR CONDITION DISCUSSED AT CONVENTION

Colonel Techow and Harold Ettlinger Present views On Present Crises

Harold Ettlinger, Chicago Sun columnist, and Colonel N. Thomas Techow, former private secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of the Chinese Army, gave the two main speeches at the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association Convention held at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on October 15. Harold Ettlinger, a former foreign correspondent in London, Vienna, and Madrid, explained in his lecture how Berlin tried to keep us from making our fullest possible contribution to the war effort, and how it plans to create dissension and distrust among the United Nations. Colonel Techow related the problems of the Orient.

In the afternoon the teachers were dismissed to various places throughout the city of Eau Claire to attend panel meetings. Topics discussed included subjects on agriculture, mathematics, social and general sciences, English, physical education, industrial arts, Home Economics, and music.

Miss Letitia Walsh, supervisor of the practice teachers at Stout, took part in the panel discussion to explain the new War-time supplement to the regular course of Home Economics study. At the music roundtable Mr. Cooke, director of music at Stout, gave a talk on music sight-reading in the grades.

The convention was well attended by the teachers at Stout.

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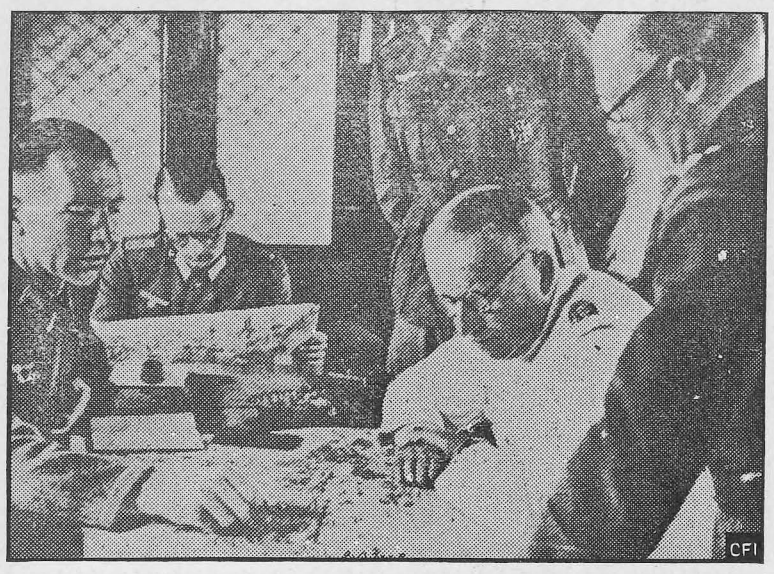

COMMANDS GERMANS IN RUSSIA

Field Marshal Erick Von Mannstern, who took Sevastopol by storm last year and is notorious for his lack of concern over German losses, is shown surrounded by officers of his staff, at his headquarters on the Russian front. He was in command of the two German armies recently pushed back in the battle of the Dnieper. Photo obtained through neutral sources.

GHOSTS WALK STAIR STEPS OF THE INFIRMARY

Mrs. Alma Proudlock, new school nurse, is now settled in the infirmary. Mrs. Proudlock states that she is settled, but the ghosts are not! The building is heated by an oil burner, and each time the steam goes on the ghosts begin to march. The new nurse says, "Ghosts walk up and down the stairs!" At night Mrs. Proudlock turns the steam down so the ghosts do not circulate. Sleeping in the cold is better than not sleeping at all. For the purpose of having company, Mrs. Proudlock says that she is going to take the first girl showing the slightest symtoms of a temperature to the infirmary.

YWCA CONFERENCE ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Stout students and Miss Mary McCalmont, YWCA advisor, will attend the YWCA Area Conference at Macalister College in St. Paul, Sat., October 30. Irma Savage and Betty Nutt are the YWCA members who will accompany Miss McCalmont. The area conference includes 10 colleges in Minnesota and northern Wisconsin.

First on the program Saturday will be registration and a tour of the campus at 9:00 a.m. The highlight of the one day meeting will be a panel titled, "These Things We Must Do". Four outstanding speakers will take part—Miss Winifred Flannagan of the Minneapolis YWCA; Mr. H. Humphrey, Macalister Political Science Department; Miss Myrtle Carden, Hallie Q. Brown, House of St. Paul; and Miss Evelyn Sweet, student coordinator from Macalister YWCA. The main activity in the afternoon will be the discussion meeting—six in all. They will be organized with a Y member as chairman and an appointed faculty person as resource leader. Following are the subject: Y and War Activities on the Campus, Y and Organizational Problems—Miss McCalmont acting as resource leader, Y and Public Affairs, Y and Community Responsibilities, Y and Religion, and Y and Minorities. Group recreation, entertainment, a luncheon ,worship services, and a business meeting are also scheduled on the program. Miss McCalmont, area chairman of the advisors, will meet with that group in the afternoon, also.

Arrangements for the Area Conference were completed Saturday, October 23, by a planning committee at "Old Main" on the Macalister Campus. Delegates from five colleges—University of Minnesota, Minnesota Farm School, Hamline, Macalister, and Stout Institute. Marjorie Gilles represented Stout in this planning.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE CAUSES CONCERN

Refitting the handicapped for active participation in industry to swell the manpower pool and reconditioning war casualties will be the chief concern of the Rehabilitation Service Center at Teachers College, Columbia University, established after nearly two years of intensive study and research into the problems of the disabled, Dr. Herbert Bruner, executive officer of the Center, explained, announcing the program which Teachers College will offer present and prospective rehabilitation workers starting with the summer session. "In view of the significance of the rehabilitation problem to all the American people, the entire resources of Columbia University and its cooperating institutions have been marshalled for the immediate training of rehabilitation workers and for long range investigations," said Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, Provost of Columbia University.

Mr. Terry Foster, Research Director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the U. S. Office of Education, estimates that at the beginning of this year, 1,300,000 disabled civilians were unemployed through lack of proper rehabilitation services. War casualties will approximate 100,000 per year, he feels. "The task of training is an overwhelming one," said Mr. Foster. "Literally thousands of trained workers are needed in the field."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT ASKS FOR LARGER STAFF

Typists, clerical workers, and trainees on various types of office machines are urgently needed for employment in the U. S. Treasury Department, Bureau of the Public Debt, Chicago, Illinois.

The Treasury Department, Bureau of the Public Debt is responsible for the tremendous task of registering and recording the savings bonds sold throughout the entire world. As the sales of the bonds increases more office personnel is needed to take care of this important work. This is a splendid opportunity for girls of all ages to get into War Work in Chicago and at the same time earn a substantial salary.

Girls who are high school graduates, with or without a knowledge of typing, or those wno have had experience in auditing, bookkeeping, statistics. or other similar work will have an opportunity to be interviewed at the United States Post Office, Menomonie, Wisconsin on Friday, November 5, 1943.

COLLEGES CONTRIBUTE FULL SHARE TO WAR

Whoever first considered the American college an ivy-clad retreat from reality has by this time had ample leisure and experience to revise his estimate. To the vast undergraduate body throughout America the campus is an intense and deliberate preliminary battle station. It is but a step from the campus to the deck of an aircraft carrier, the cockpit of a bomber, or the impersonal seating arrangements of the jeep. Ensigns, air cadets, and second lieutenants, all trim and resplendent, are familiar and frequent visitors to the halls of learning they so lately tenanted.

Much has been said and written about what the war has done and will continue to do to the colleges. . . . Not enough attention is being paid to what the college — in a qualitative way, of course — is doing for the war.

For although the war has disturbed the even tenor of American college life and revised curricula with a blunt and imperative finger, higher education is having a powerful share in shaping the war potential. The colleges today are the training grounds for thousands of future officers in all branches of the armed forces. They are also training—and this a job for them alone—scientists and technicians for vital military and civilian tasks. Curiously enough, the liberal arts college is here making a contribution out of all proportion to numbers involved. Whatever advantage the huge universities with their well-equipped plants and formidable student bodies (both reminiscent of that other American institution, the assembly line) might have had at the start, the problem soon resolved itself into training individual men in mental discipline and responsibility. "Give us men who can think, who have a backbone of cultural values, and who have developed habits of incisive reasoning," say the Army and Navy leaders.—The Holy Name Journal.

NO FOOTBALL HELMETS NOW

Students in Canadian colleges are being pictured in war dress rather than the football helmets of the season. The universities furnished large numbers of fighting men in the years 1914-1918 and they are repeating the record now. The new crops of freshmen being enrolled will also prepare themselves for the day when they come of military calling age; it is their nature to do so. It is the same in Great Britain, and, of course, in Russia. A recent bulletin from Britain states that registration in the universities of the United Kingdom has fallen from the 1939 figure of 50,000 students to 37,000, while the number of women students remains unchanged at 11,000. Men students in nontechnical subjects are allowed one year's deferment above the calling-up age of 18 1-2, "provided that they undertake fairly rigorous military training." Science and technical students are given deferment for two more years, and medical students for five years. The students in these latter categories are preparing for war service anyway. All the students and staff members are liable for twelve hours of fire-watching or other A.R.P. work per week. Besides, many students put in heavy additional volunteer duties. The students, in short, are fulfilling their duty to the state, without question. Being intelligent observers of world conditions, they realize the needs of the situation and are prepared or being prepared for any task that is set them. — The Gazette, Montreal.

Acting on a tip from State Highway department engineers, the Texas Memorial museum on the University of Texas campus has dug up skeletal remains of a prehistoric elephant in Atascosa county. This speciman which probably stood 14 feet high at the shoulder, will be added to the museum's already extensive elephant collection.

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

STOUT ALUMNI MAKE POSITION CHANGES

Miss O'Brien Gives Placement List Of Stout Graduates

Changes have recently been made as to the positions of some of the former Stout graduates. Following is a list of the available names and changes in Home Economics Division:

Mrs. Thea Jeatran, Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, New York; Lily S. Amundson, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Mary Blair, N.C.C.S. of U.S.O., Califorina Club; Florence Boehlke, Ilwaco, Washington; Marcelle Bollum, Dassel, Minn.; Violet Bublitz, Atwater, Minn.; Mabel Carlson, Wansan, Voc. School Wansan, Wis.; Ardys Christianson, Lindstorm, Minn.; Alice Cockerill, Benson, Minn.; Elva E. Cronk, Cafeteria Manager Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Luella Erickson, High School (Foods) Hyattsville, Md.; Ruth Fahling, Lincoln Jr. H.S. Beloit, Wis. Betty Feirer, Township High School, South Beloit, Wis.; Marguerite Govin, Eau Claire, Wis. Mrs. A. L. Holmes Grimdyrsf, Tabor City, N.C.; Helen Heck, George Dean, Hillsboro, Wis.; Mana Holzer, George Deen, Chetek, Wis.; Florence Hull, 738 E. Coronado Rd., Phoenix Arizona; Mrs. Parker, Dip. 1917, SPARS; Mrs. Johnson, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Edith Lockner, Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Eloise Larson, Truax Field, Wis.; Jennie Ann Longar, N. St. Paul, N. St. Paul, Minn.; R. Ludoioise, Watertown, Wis.; Ethel Martalock, St. Claire Shores, Mich.; Eunice Nelson, Green Lake, Wis.; Vera Owen Piette, Galesville, Wis.; Virginia Nel, Rose Cross Lodge, Oceanside, Calif.; Doris Nelson, Tony, Wis.; Marian Parker, Cafeteria Hostess, Fairmont Army Air Field, York, Nebraska; Beverly Peterson, Blair, Wis.; Jane Quilling Podvin, St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind; Eileen Rearson, Lake City, Minn.; Harriet Koss Sears, Winneconne, Wis,; Lela Sibley, Colfax, Wis.; Sylvia Schuster, Baraboo, Wis.; Carol Snell, 1307 Baker Street, Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Jeanette Slamen, Paynesville, Minn.; Jean L. Snoyenbos, Univ. Of Mich. Extension Division; Marjory Milnes Steiner, Vocational School, Appleton, Wis.; Marg Sutherland, Colfax, Wis.; Gyla Swanson, Milltown, Wis.; Verna C. Thompson, F.S.A. Camp (Home Mgt. Supervisor at gov't migration camp), Porterville, Calif.; Vera Torke, Manitowoc, Wis.; Lulu Young, White Cloud, Mich.; Mrs. L. Hylland Nathness, Baldwin, Wis.

Some recent changes among the civilian men graduates of Stout are: Elbert Barnhardt, Supervisor of A.A.F. mechanics, Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson, N. J.; Melvin Betterly, State Vocational School, Minot, N. D.; Everett Bolduc, 708 Asp. St., Norman, Oklahoma; Richard Dixon, Foreman in Spect. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; Clarence W. Dublin, 687 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.; Rudolph Duenow, Winthrop, Minn.; Walter Durbalm, Highland Park H. S., Highland Park, Ill.; Kenyon Fletcher, Caterpillar Tractor, Peoria, Ill.; John Gunderson, I.E. and Chemistry, Superior, Wis.; Maynard Hack, C.P.O. U.S.N.R., Oklahoma City, Okl.; Roman Hammes, An Machine—Metals, Inc., E. Moline, Ill.; D. Harris, 114 Basin St., Cincinnati, Ohio; Wesley Hager 7227 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Laverne Hansen, Eaton Mfg. Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; Robert Jensen, Teaching Coordinator, Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; Walter Kubach, Beloit, Wis.; Ben McDonald, Bayport, Minn.; Frank Mann, Apprenntice School, Dodge Division Chrysler Corp., Black River Falls, Wis.; Oscar Marking, Fulda, Minn.; Norma M. Miller, Glen L. Martin Co., Omaha, Nebraska; Vernon Nelson, Beloit, Wis.; Le Roy Olson, Northwest Airlines, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Alberto Remde, Head Dept. Blueprint Reading, Naval Training School; William Redgren, Sidney, Montana; Francis Scapple, Davenport, Iowa; Oren Stamstad, Foreman in Training, Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; Harvey Waffle, Davenport, Iowa; Harry E. Waters, Glen Martin Aircraft Corp., Omaha, Nebraska; Carl A. Wischan, Stratford, Conn.

Many of the Stout graduates and former students are in service, at present; and therefore, they are not included in this list.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Bowman:

You will perhaps agree with me that the man who develops a 26-hour day should receive a gentrous bonus. To the discoverer of such a day I will pledge the full support of the midshipmen here at Columbia. With the added time about 99 44-100 per cent of us would use it for much needed sleep, the accumulation of which has been personally evident since the first night (August 2) I moved into Furnald Hall.

It doesn't seem possible that two months have passed since we first crossed Columbia's campus. Since then, so much information has passed into the auditory and visual senses we possess, that the hand and mouth has been quite stunted in use. For instance, John Johnson and Neal Blinkman are in Johnson Hall while Leon Young and I are in Furnald Hall. We haven't been together at one time yet, and the first time I saw Neal was five weeks after I was here. It took six weeks for John and I to make contact. Leon is on the same deck as I, but we see each other at the most once a day. (Since he is in the same company, he sees the back of my head at all formations.)

Last Thursday we finished our midterm exams. By the way, please tell Mr. Brown not to inform the navy about recall items for an examination—the 200 multiple choice items for a two hour exam had most of us chasing spots around our exam sheets!

I enjoy the training here very much and do not find it difficult—thanks to The Stout Institute. All the hours of work done there have reaped profits here—Mr. Tustisons vector problems, Mr. Kranzusch's radio code, Mr. Brown's and Mr. Wigen's T.I.A. meetings, Mr. Ray's and Mr. Green's drawing classes, your Admin. and Org. classes have given me smooth sailing more than once—especially in navigation, communications, seamanship, ordnance, and naval organization. The next six weeks will go just as quickly and with the end of November you can look for me at Stout if my orders permit.

I'm trying to make ends meet in correspondence but limits are in sight so you have Mr. Baker change my Stoutonia address to: (until Nov. 24)

Midshipman L. H. Mattson. USNR
USNR Midshipmen's School
Furnald Hall, Billet 910
New York 27, New York

As anyone from Stout would look for a hopeful homecoming I'll be back in November.

Sincerely
L. H. Mattson

Dear Mrs. Zimmerman:

Since this is the first time I've had a chat with you in—can it be ten years?—I just can't send a formal regret and let it go at that!

I'm sorry that I just can't make the alumni banquet this year. I think it's a good idea to include it with the commencement activities and some day when we have fewer restrictions to contend with, I plan to attend.

It doesn't seem possible that ten years ago our class was graduating. Your class was a year ahead of mine wasn't it? Even so I remember a few interesting discussions and what not that we had in common. Will you greet any of the 1933 people who return for the banquet? Tell them that they are welcome up here in the "Heart of Wisconsin's Vacationland"—yes, that's Nye.

And now I know you are wondering where Nye is—so, did I, five years ago! It is a tiny town east of Osceola, Wisconsin, and south of St. Croix Falls—it's on the map—if you have the right map. My husband decided that it had good business possibilities in his line of general merchandize and so we landed here after a session of wedding bells in June 1938. He was right and we were very happy until came Ration Books 1 and 2, W.P.B. orders on hardware, gasoline rationing and a few others! Now we struggle with stamps and points and like it, because our draft board considers John an essential worker in this community. We have a son, Carl aged 2 years and 10 months, whose biggest delight in life right now is to go fishing with "Dangleworms."

I hope whenever you are nearby you will drop in for a cup of coffee, we'd love to have you and you must make the most of your tires and gas so see a lot of Stout people and come and tell me all about 'em, on your way to North Shore or where ever you go vacationing.

How I've rambled on! You no doubt are so busy with all the banquet work and wish I'd stop this.

Check me off as being unable to attend in person, but very much there in spirit. I hope we will get one more issue of the Stoutonia, so I'll be able to read about the banquet at least.

Lots of Good Wishes
Sincerely
Pauline Bierman

Formerly Pauline Bonesho—now Mrs. John Bierman and I'm never sure just how to sign my name when I write to people at Stout!

Dear Stoutonia:

Am working here in the utility shop and doing mostly all the painting jobs of new projects, besides occasionally printing and painting a few signs for the hospital. I do some of the carpentry work, labor, and repairs about the hospital and so we are kept rather busy every day. At present four of us do these different types of work, headed by a "buck" sgt. who was a surgical technician until recently has been reclassified as a Utility Repairman.

Lt. Fred Quilling is located at this Mountain Home Army Air Base and he visited me one night last week and he surely is looking well. We plan to get together sometime, so I can show him around the hospital and so we can talk over old times and home news, notes, etc.. Hope to receive the "Stoutonia" if it is issued this year as often as once or twice monthly at least. Hope everything goes smoothly at school this year and that you have a good representation of girls in printing classes.

Best of regards to all,
Bob Bunker
Med. Det. Dept.
U. S. A. A. B. Hospital
Mountain Home, Idaho

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed is my check for $1.00 for Alumni Association dues—all I needed was the reminder. I've been kept pretty busy in this job that I now have—quite different from school teaching I assure you. But as far as I'm concerned there's no service quite like the Navy!

I certainly will enjoy receiving the news through the Stoutonia and extend my wishes for a most successful year for the Alumni Association. Later on I may have some time to write you more about the sort of job I'm now doing. Anyway I have a chance to fly now and then and that's swell.

Sincerely,
Ens. Henriette Quilling, '31
U.S. Naval Air Station
Livermore, California

Dear Mrs. Zimmerman,

As guest at the Reunion Banquet, I would like to thank the Stout Alumni Association for its kind hospitality. The occasion was most enjoyable, and it certainly was a pleasant surprise to receive a year's membership in the Alumni Association. I hope that I may continue the work begun as I know that other classes will appreciate it as much as we did.

Very Sincerely,
Lois Olson, '43

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed is $1.00 for my Stout Alumni fees for 1943-44.

During the past year I have been teaching at Patroos, Washington and I have enjoyed my work very much.

As I really am not sure that my address will be changed, would you send my Stoutonia to Hammond, Wisconsin next year until I give you my address.

Very truly yours,
Miss Marian Holzer
Hammond, Ind.

Dear Sir:

It is always impossible for me to get back for your spring exercises as Cleveland schools are always late in getting out. It is generally later than that. I am spending my time helping to run a farm this summer. I am teaching in Cleveland during the school year.

Yours truly,
H. C. Wamsley, ('28)
2259 Belfield
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

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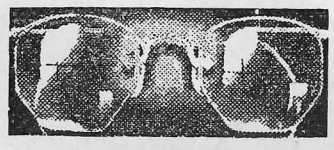

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

ALUMNI SECRETARY MAKES REPORT

Recent mail carried a complete report of Alumni activities as recorded by W.R. Baker, secretary-treasurer, to every active member of the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

The association has enjoyed an exceptionally prosperous year according to Mr. Baker. There are a greater number of memberships than in any previous year in the history of the Stout Institute, this despite adverse conditions, and endless difficulty in keeping in touch with constantly changing addresses. The association is in good financial condition. Money has been allocated for the purpose of keeping up with the migrations of members, and to the other new activities. The Stoutonia, materially aided by Alumni subscriptions has been assured activity for both college and alumni through this support. The papers have a surprising amount of news about alumni and students in service through the efforts of Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar of Stout Institute and the alumni office.

Recognition has been secured and a place arranged for alumni activities on the annual commencement program.

The annual business meeting has been changed to the summer months, thus affording greater opportunity for members to be present.

The Men's Graduate Club have brought to notice the urgent need for recognition of the activities of the Graduate school. This the alumni association has arranged. Copy for Graduate school publicity is being gathered by the club and edited by Dwight Chinnock of the Stout faculty.

In an interview, Mr. Baker, secretary-treasurer of the association, laid particular emphasis on the loyalty and support of alumni as indicated by the continued increase in number paid memberships being received.

Mr. Baker also explained that the association has voted to accept life membership at the rate of $15.00, a very reasonable figure much below that of other colleges. Miss Vina Mac Arthur of Milwaukee had the honor of becoming the first life member.

In the absence of George C. Hecker, president of the association, Miss Una Mae Krebs, vice-president, from Milwaukee presided. Miss Krebs is a life member.

In accordance with the constitution of the association, bulletins, reports, and minutes of meetings are sent only to paid up members of the association.

Officers of the association are nominated in the spring of each year and elected by mail ballot, thus making it possible for every paid up member to have a voice in this important function, whether present at the annual business meeting or not. Installation of officers takes place at the annual meeting.

Beg Pardon:
In giving an account of the death of Everett Ostrom '39, the date was given as October 5, 1943. We have been informed of the correct date which was August 5, 1943.

Dear Mr. Baker,
I remember at the Alumni Banquet last spring that you emphasized the fact that you wanted all of the graduates to be sure and let you know our new addresses.
I have a new address and a new name. My school friends will remember me as Nona Landt. But my name now is Mrs. Thomas Crist, Jr. My husband is in the Air Corps and I am teaching at Neenah.
I will be looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Nona Landt Crist, '43,
503 Church Street
Neenah, Wisconsin

DON GRUNSTAD WRITES TUSTY

Dear Mr. Tustison:

I know you will be surprised to hear from me, but nevertheless it's true. I have a sort of purpose in mind, and I also thought you may be interested in what I am doing.

At present I am in my college training for flying. We are given five months here before going on to classification. We get four months of school and one month of flying in our course. The system is considered necessary, so I imagine that's why we get it. I like it very much, because it is just what I have been doing for the past three years.

We are though with our first month and fortunately I came out with an "A" average. I took Basic Math, History and English. It was all very simple, because I had everything before. Now I am taking Physics, Trig, and the second month of the History course. There were 40 of us who were given the opportunity of skipping geometry and going right into Trig. The reason was that we had experience before and we made good grades in the test we took. It means we have jumped a month ahead and will be finished that much earlier. I'm happy about it, because the sooner I finish the sooner I get my wings.

I find that Math and Physics are stressed more than anything here. To give you an idea of what I mean. We have 12 hours per week. The course runs 11 weeks so you can see how fast it's thrown at us. Some of the boys here don't know what it is, and they are lost after the first week. We are getting almost the same course you offer, except there is a little more stress on vectors. The reason being, navigation. We will be working every kind of wind problem conceivable. Trig comes fast too, but it's only 5 hours per week. I'm beginning to realize what a value my education is to me now.

You used to mention letters you had received from some of the boys in the service, and how they said to get all you can out of it. I would like to say the same thing. Tell any of the boys back there that what they learn from you, Mr. Rich, or Mr. Good is invaluable. Tell them not to miss a thing, because Uncle Sam wants them to know it. I wasn't too bright in school, but I assure you I got plenty out of what you taught me. I took Trig twice, but I haven't forgotten a thing. It comes to me as fast as they hand it out. I have that advantage over most of the other men in the fact that I can read the six place tables and run the slide rule. I'm thanking you for what you taught me.

There are four Stout boys here. They are Roy Sietz, Eugene Mahlock, Bill Anderson, and myself. We live in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, and eat very good food in the college cafeteria. I'm very satisfied with the setup and as the boys always say, it's much better than being in the army.

I hope this letter finds you in the best of health. I would appreciate an answer if you have time. I hope I'll be back at Stout in the near future, because I do miss it very much.

Sincerely,
Don Grunstad

NEWS Brevities...

Sgt. Harvey Adams is stationed at Chanute Field. Illinois, receiving trainig in weather forecasting. He has been in England nine months with a Weather Squadron.

☆

Lt. Eleanor Moores is stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she is a Mess Officer in the WAC's.

★

Viggo Nelson, son of Mr. P. C. Nelson is a Precision Tool Inspector in the Tool Fixture and Fabrication Department at the Naval Ordnance Plant, Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit, Michigan.

★

A daughter, Kay Ann, was born to Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. John A. Jarves on July 1, 1943 at La Jalla, California. Mrs. Jarves is a Stout graduate.

★

Oscar Gronseth, who has been teaching drafting in West Allis High School, has been inducted for service. Annette McDonald is the Home Demonstration Agent at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

★

Lawrence Michelbrook, Em 2c, returned from New Guinea after a year of overseas service. He was enroute to Columbia University to enter Midshipman's school, which is a four months course. Michelbrook attended Stout from 1937-1939.

★

Mercedes Crovston, B. S., Stout Institute, and Lieut. Gerald Howard Scheukomp of Fort Screnen, Georgia, were married at River Falls, Saturday, October 16.

★

Miss Clarysse Ness, iteneravt adult homemaking teacher in North Dakota for the past seven years, has resigned to accept a Red Cross position as assistant to the nutrition director in the Mid-western area office. With headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., Miss Ness will serve Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and possibly Iowa in her field work. Miss Ness is a graduate of Stout Institute and prior to her work in homemaking taught in the Park River, N. D. schools.

★

A daughter, Ruth Ann, was born to Mr. and Mr. Victor Jahr of Cadott, Wisconsin. Mrs. Jahr is a graduate of the Stout Institute in 1942 and formerly taught at Thorp, Wisconsin.

Earl Volp '38, is now stationed at Yale University where he is taking an engineering course in the Air Corps.

★

Miss Louise E. Hobart of Detroit, Michigan, has joined the armed forces. Her address is:- phm 2-c Barracks 59, N.A.T.T.C., Memphis, Tennessee. (Hospital Corp)
She received her Boot Training at Hunter College, New York and her Hospital Training at Jacksonville, Florida.

★

Lt. Elmer Clausen, former editor of the Stoutonia is now stationed at Peterson Field, Colorado.

★

Bill Campbell '40, writes that he is still in England testing planes, during which work he moves from place to place quite often. Bill sends in his reservation for the biggest of all wayzgooses to be held after the "duration".

★

MILWAUKEE REUNION

One of the highlights of the Alumni calender takes place this week when the annual Wisconsin Education Association Stout dinner takes place under the auspices of the Milwaukee chapter.

★

More than 500 paid subscriptions to the Stoutonia are being mailed each week.

★

John Roang, formerly printing instructor at Wausau, Wisconsin, now Ensign in Naval Armed Guard, is now stationed at Brooklyn, New York. Johnnie sends in his alumni dues and says he wants to know what's cooking around Stout.

★

Carol Wunrow, '41, writes from Antigo, Wisconsin, where she is teaching to remind us to change her address and to tell us she enjoys her work very much.

★

Jeanne Swanson, '42, sends in her dues and indicates that she is no longer at Wisconsin Dells but is working at the University of Wisconsin Union as a dietitian. She reports the work and surroundings "wonderful". Her most important job is the supervision of the mess hall for 900 A.S.T.P. men stationed at the university.

★

Tony Storti visited Stout Sunday through Tuesday, while on way from Minnesota to Camp Grant.

Donald Berg, Air Cadet, was also in Menomonie for the weekend.

★

Donald Ingram, Ex. 43., Aviation Cadet, is home on a 15 day furlough.

Clifford Ingwell has been receiving his Primary Training at Bennetville, South Carolina, and will move to his Basic Training soon.

★

Charlotte Roethe, Stout graduate, and Lieut. Dick Brainerd were married July 10th at Godsden, Alabama. Lt. Brainerd is stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala. Mrs. is teaching at Glemcoe Vocational High School.

Dear Mr. Baker:
Enclosed is a check for one dollar ($1.00) for our alumni dues for 1943-44. The time has passed so fast this year that we hadn't realized how long overdue we were in paying our dues. We have enjoyed the Stoutonia a great deal and read it from cover to cover even though many people mentioned are unfamiliar to us. The Stoutonia even furnishes us with news about my Dad now and then. Sorry we couldn't be home for the Alumni reunion.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Stan L. Fox
(Ruth Good) '38
5538 Lenox
Detroit 13, Michigan

A student at seventy-five at Indiana University! That's Manfred W. Deputy of Vernon, Indiana, who enrolled this fall to work for the Ph.D. degree in philosophy. He entered the University for the first time in 1894 when, said Mr. Deputy, "There were 450 students and three main buildings." He received his A.M. in philosophy in in 1904 and in 1905 he got his master's degree in education.

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VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING

Public Invited To Witness Final Round Schedule November 9 To 13.

The second round in the volley ball tournament of the Women's Intramurals has now been completed. The third and final round of the tournament will be played during the week of November 9 to 13. The public is invited to witness the championship game which is to be held on Thursday, November 11, at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The first round of the contest was completed on October 28, when the YWCA met the Philos in a victory of 47 to 29, and the WAA defeated the PA's by a score of 54 to 25. Both the YWCA and the WAA had good team work, although it was the first attempt by the women to play together as a team.

The second round—the victors against victors and defeated against defeated—was a closer contest than the first. The Hall, after a good fight, claimed the larger score of 46 to the 34 of the Hyperians in the minor game. Both teams played with only 6 players on each side due to the failure of the Hyps to have a complete team. The major game—the victors versus the victors from the first round—was the contest between the WAA and the YWCA. The teams went into the court full of spirit, enthusiasm, vigor and hope. The fight put up by the Y was good; nevertheless, the athletic minded women were too much for the Y. The game resulted in the victory of the WAA with a score of 29 to 15. The victor of this game, the WAA, is one of the teams to compete for the championship.

On Thursday ,November 4, the SMA society played the Annex in the major contest and the PA team clashed with the Philos.

The WAA women went on a hike to Paradise Valley late Friday afternoon, October 29. Every participant had a good time in the ravine, climbing up ridges or seeking the source of the stream which runs through the ravine.

The next activity planned by the association is the initiation of new members which is to be held on Monday, November 8. The old members promise the new members a good time.

STUDENTS WILL TOUR MPLS. ART BUILDINGS

A trip to Minneapolis, Saturday, to visit the Walker Art Gallery and the Minneapolis Art Institute, is planned by the Art Appreciation group.

Anyone interested in going with the group may do so. They will leave at 7:13 on the bus.

I.R.C. MEMBERS MET TO DISCUSS RUSSIA

Russia—its recent history and geography were the main topics discussed by members of the International Relations Club at a meeting held last Sunday evening, October 31. Delores Hastings reported on the history, and Mary Lubs presented the topic on the geography of the U.S.S.R. The club plans to follow up this discussion with reports on the people, government, recent war events, and foreign policy at the next two meetings of the group.

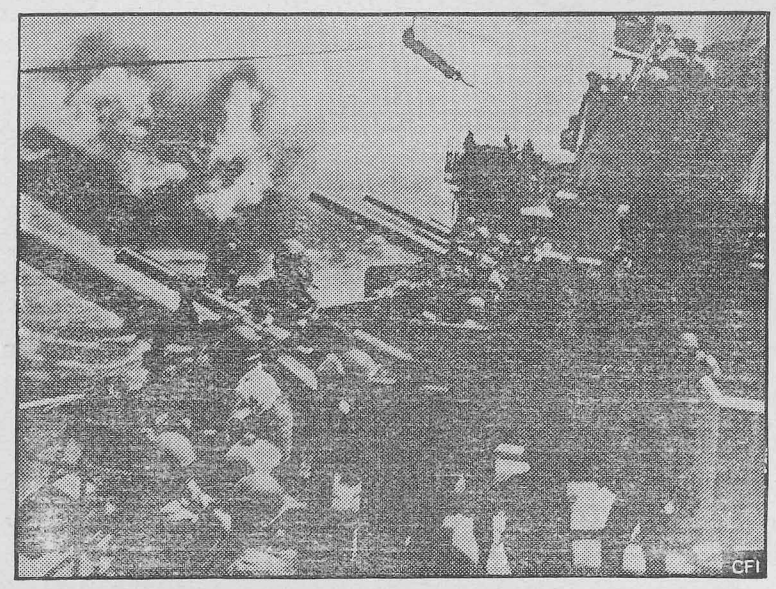
Supper was prepared by Marjorie Gilles and Mary Lubs. Rice with barbecue sauce, cole slaw, weiners roasted in the fireplace, and coffee and apples were served.

Following the reports on Russia an open discussion was held, and Frank Dummann reported on current events. Meetings of the group are held once a month on Sunday evenings at Dr. Stephan's home. Anyone interested in international relations is welcome to come.

CRAFTS CLASS ART WORK ON EXHIBIT

This present nine weeks Crafts class has an exhibit of their work in the art case on second floor of the Home Economics building. This case consists of a reed mat made by Vila Gochenaur, a paper mache mask by Marjorie Gilles, a big rug and a cord belt by Joyce Wildner, a tapestry woven mat and a cord belt made by Corrine Young, and some pieces made on the table loom by Betty Nutt, and Arlette Lunde.

Miss Farnham said that the next case will consist of linoleum blocks and wood blocks with printed stationery.



U. S CRUISER BLASTS JAPS ON WAKE ISLAND

SOUNDPHOTO—This official U. S. Navy photo just released shows a United States cruiser in full battle dress blasting at the Japs on Wake Island in the raid of October fifth. Men are shown pouring shells into waiting guns.

PETER GRAY—

(Continued from page 1)

a nightly news commentary under commercial sponsorship.

Tentative schedule for Dr. Gray's visit is as follows:

Monday morning: Meet with coordinator and department heads.

Monday noon: Lunch in the tea room with the entire Stout faculty. This meeting will include a short address by Dr. Gray and allow the scheduling of special conferences for classes and groups.

Monday, 1 p.m.: Lecture, "The Nature and Orgin of the Universe." Place: Lecture room number 411, H. E. building.

Tuesday morning: Open for special conferences.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.: Lecture, "The Nature and Orgin of Life." Place: Lecture room number 411, H. E. building.

Tuesday, 5p.m.: Discussion of the "Crafts" with students and faculty members. Discussion led by Dean C. A. Bowman. Place: Room 22, I. E. building.

Wednesday morning: Open conferences.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.: Lecture, "The Nature and Orgin of Man." Place: Regular assembly.

The lecture at 1:00 p. m., Monday and 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday are open to all students and faculty who are free and would like to attend. The discussion on "Crafts," led by Dean Bowman at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday is also open to all students and faculty. Students who have classes during a lecture, and who want to hear lectures must make arrangements with instructors to attend.

Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE PROVES INTERESTING

Four students and Miss MacCalmont represented Stout Institute at the Y. W.C.A. Area Conference held at Macalester College Saturday, October 30. The students who attended were Peggy Edberg, Betty Nutt, and Jane and Mary Huntzsicker. The women attended the panels and meetings, which proved very interesting, especially the one titled **What Do Authorities Think?** The women aiso toured the campus and were impressed by the lovely new library. Among the colleges represented at the conference were U. of Minnesota Main Campus, U. of Minnesota Farm Campus, Hamline, River Falls, Stout Institute, and Macalester, the conference host.

WAY BACK WHEN

These gray days, we're expecting snow every day now! Last year at this time our Campus had a coat of snow. Coach Johnson had his boys inside, building up his championship team again. The Lynwood men held a "Smoker"; I wonder if the girls will this year! The tours through the Industrial Education Building sponsored by the KFS proved to be most interesting. Oh, yes, we had school the day after Thanksgiving for those who stayed!! The Blue Devils rebounded after the La Crosse defeat at Homecoming to smash the River Falls Falcons 26-0. Those were THE DAYS.

"And They Shall Walk," the story of Sister Elizabeth Kenny's life and experiences in the treatment of infantile paralysis, written by Sister Kenny and Martha Ostenso, is being broadcast over WLB, the University of Minnesota radio station.

LOCALS

Jeane Stefl and Isabel Nerud went with Miss Van Ness and Miss Jeter and attended a ballet in the cities last Friday night, October 29.

The results of a weekend hunting trip is a pheasant and a rabbit feed at the College Inn Thursday, November 4, for the members of Tower Hall. The hunting trip netted four pheasants and one rabbit.

Neva Harmeling, "Ginger" Mc Williams, Doris Gehring, "Jimmy" Hoeth, and Marlyn Prusch went to Eau Claire Saturday noon to do some shopping.

Bernice Blank went home over the week end.

Miss Shirly Uber's sister was taken to St. Josephs Hospital, in St. Paul, for an appendectomy operation Thursday evening. Shirley spent her week end going back and forth between St. Paul and her home in Glenwood Ctiy, Wisconsin. Shirley returned to Tainter Annex Sunday night, October 31, at 9:30 pm.

Miss Francis Langholz, sophomore, was called home last Friday, October 29 by the illness of her mother. When she returned from Loyal on Sunday, Francis said her mother is much better.

Bob Brauchle, who formerly attended the U. of Wisconsin, visited his sister, Miss Pat Brauchle, on Saturday, Oct. 30, before joining the navy.

Friday afternoon, October 29, Harriet Sands left Menomonie for Minneapolis. From all reports she had an enjoyable weekend. She returned Sunday evening October 31.

KFS pledged 7 men from Tower Hall. They were: Charles Conzelmann, Buster Hagwiara, Leslie Katekaura, Martin Brown, Paul Erickson, Harry Worden, Louis Stacker.

Gerald Jacelen, freshman, left town November 4 to go to Milwaukee for his physical examintion.

Theo Benkert received a phone call Monday night, November 1, at 11:30 from Jim Dillman, who is stationed in California.

DUBOIS DEMONSTRATES ON CEREALS TUESDAY

Cereals as a war time foodstuff is the subject of a demonstration to be given by Beverly DuBois. This program will be given in the food demonstration class Tuesday, November 9, in room 325 at 1:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and learn more nutritious and more tasty ways to serve unrationed cereals.

Wake Forest College chapel is now nearly externally complete. The tower, which is now 180 feet high, will be approximately 200 feet high when completed.

First production of the season by the College Theatre, Alabama State College for Women, was James Hilton's "Lost Horizon."

Off the Record

Oh happy day! The only nice thing about this war is happening this week. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"—that's our theme song. All the Johnnies that are home! There's Jim Illingworth, Stu North, Jim Christopherson, William Bracon, and LaVern Quist so far this week. After "He's here!"—"He isn't!" for several hours and Bea Caspers on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Dick Bakken finally arrived—What the girls won't do for the army! When the news of Stu North's arrival was announced in bowling class, Mary Engebretson dashed madly from her job as pin setter to a greeting the class really enjoyed and poor "shotput" Rowe took over taking care of her bruised shin bone and sprained toe acquired during her last encounter with Helen Meyn and her vicious bowling ball—It seems that bobbing for apples was the order of Hallowe'en and Joyce Gullickson was pronounced gueen of the bobbers. Several partcipants got rather juicy dunkings. Among those clean and shining faces were Ginny Jacobson, and Dorothy Timm who had an awful time. Dorothy Schownwald who emerged with non-curly hair. Mana Monami, and Bud Worden who went into the chamber of horrors props feet first—As in the past, signs and paraphernalis adorned the lawn between the Annex and the Hall. Some are not for publication, but "Cattle Crossing" proved the point that you can't always believe what you read in signs. So uncharacteristic of the freshmen and sophomore women! (That'll cost each one of you 25c. Glad to collect anytime!)—Speaking of Hallowe'en and pranks, the informers tell of Is Nerud's generosity in lending a pair of (censored!). Not only a gift did she receive in appreciation but a touching little note. It seems we have a Rasputin in the crowd—Marion Ross and Pat McKowan were pretty excited over Eddie Ross' arrival home. In fact, Mr. Tibbets was quite ignored. So sorry—

Now look, nothing is heard from Bill Sellon. An air cadet from Carleton visits for the weekend. Now there are rumors about "Tex" Ahlf. How many does Ruth Gilgenback intend to add to the rope?—The crack of the week! Letting forth with his wolf call, Bud Worden entered the elevator whereupon Mary Medtlie reminded him that he was not in Lees: (What would we do for copy without Worden and Nerud?)—Every week a new member! Ardis Cyr proudly wears a "rock" from "Butch" Wegner of the Navy—Merle Knox made Jean Kranzusch happy by coming home. Oh for a Marine. (Ask Annabelle Sargent about the Marines). The other Kranzusch, Helen by name, is pleased over the arrival of Fred Alseth, but where does Mary Huntzicker fit in. Now all that's necessary to please Dotty Sleight is the other Kranzusch, but where did those wings come from?—On Frank Dummann's own authority we have it that all is well between the aforesaid and Harriet Stevens. She merely went home for a visit—Doris Ekholm returned safe and happy from her journey to Rhinelander on the old excuse of a relative to visit.—Mary Medtlie laments the loss of her cowboy (pin).—Why should there be a priority on spoons and shovels? Must see Chester A. Bowles about that tomorrow. So until the next allotment arrives, gibye now—

Now that the excitement of Homecoming is only a memory we can all settle down to studying again; that is, all of us except people like Ardis Cyr. Who would expect her to work when Butch is in town? It certainly seemed good to see Harley Hesselman, Arnie Lein and Chuck Finney back too—even if thy did miss out on the excitement of the weekend.

Congratulations to Miss Erickson and the cast of "Nine Girls," but can you blame us if we're afraid to be with Corrine alone. It seems as if one can't even trust her best friend any more.

Some spirit in that pep assembly! And what a skit! One of the alumni mentioned that the reason she enjoyed that "flash" (wrapped in a sheet) running across the stage was because it reminded her of the Annex. Hm, I wonder what she meant?

Three cheers for "Jack Sinatra;" He certainly had the girls swooning at the Riverside picnic. Do you think it made Flossie jealous?

Pretty clever of the S.M.A. court to give Queen Peggy that can of S.M.A. baby food—even if it did make her blush. It's an awfully large can too; I do hope she'll be able to use it soon. Incidentally, girls, Tad said he'd like a can too.

Just how did those seven men in army uniform know that Lynwood was having "open house"? From what I heard they had never seen Menomonie before. By the way, gals, did they show you a nice time afterwards?

Speaking of servicemen, why do majors and lieutenants insist on coming to the cafeteria and asking for Miss Hadden? It looks "fishy," but if they are really here on business I want to join the army, too.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Dr. Peter Gray's Presence At Stout And His Many Varied Lectures Brought Interest, Education, And Enlightenment To The Many Who Enjoyed His Speaking.

Volume XXXIII, No. 8 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, November 12, 1943

SWIMMING MEET HELD REULARLY FOR ONE WEEK

Juedes, Red Cross Instructor Gives Training To Students For Teaching Life Saving And Beginners Swimming

Stout is fortunate in having Mr. Juedes of the Red Cross to instruct students interested in receiving professional training. Instructions for Red Cross Water Safety Certificate is being held the week of November 8th to 11th. A class of nine met for the first time Monday night, and has been meeting three hours nightly for the remainder of the week.

The Red Cross sent out instructors such as Mr. Juedes, to increase the number of trained swimmers, who in turn go to other areas to teach. The aim of this extensive service is to prevent water accidents and mishaps. The instructor believes that it is the duty of every person to learn to take care of himself in the water as well as on the land. Since man was not born an amphibian, it is the duty of every person to acquire the skill of protecting and caring for himself at all times when in or near the water.

"I'm glad to be at Stout," stated Mr. Juedes. "because I have had some association with this school for the last 7 years."

The instructor attended La Crosse State Teachers College as a student, and has competed with Stout in swimming matches. Mr. Juedes has been on this job for about a year, teaching at army and navy bases, colleges and universities in Wisconsin. Previous to the Red Cross work, he was an instructor in the Physical Education Department of Riverfalls Teachers College.

STOUT MEN ENJOY WILD GAME MEAL

The hunting trip that men from Tower Hall went on several weeks ago ended up in a rabbit and pheasant dinner. The men gathered at the College Inn at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, October 28, to enjoy the results of this outdoor sport. The menu consisted of a lettuce salad, mashed potatoes, rabbit and pheasant meat, cloverleaf rolls, pie, milk and coffee. Those attending were, Leslie Katekaru, Bob Hanson, Bill Masek, "Tex" Ahlf, "Bus" Hagiwara, Frank Dummann, "Chuck" Conzleman, "Tad" Miyazaki, Mana Minami, "Rip" Krieb, "Bud" Worden, Paul Erickson and Martin Brown.

BREAKFAST SURVEY TO BE CONDUCTED SOON

"Did you eat breakfast this morning?"

Each student and faculty member will be asked this question as a part of a nutrition survey. Under the direction of members of the Nutrition and Dietetics class, taught by Miss M. Winnona Cruise, this survey is being conducted as the first step in a series planned to promote better health at Stout Institute.

Now, more than ever before is good health being emphasized. The problem is not only one for individuals but has become of nation and even world-wide prominence. Strong healthy bodies are of primary importance if we are to do a maximum amount of high quality work.

Our nation has more than one battle-front. Healthy soldiers are needed on the home front as well as on the battle fields of war. Because Stout Institute is a special school for Home Economics, it can and should function as a means of promoting good health. In order to succeed in their program the Nutrition students will need the help and cooperation of every student and faculty member.

Mildred Bauman has been selected to act as general chairman of the project while Carol Ann Milnes is in charge of program plans. Mary Lubs is chairman of the publicity committee. Other members of the program committee are Vernelda Jackson, Betty Schaffner, Virginia Jacobson, Althea Edler, Neva Harmeling and Wilma Church. Working on the publicity committe are Barbara Heimerl, Mrs. Charlotte Gist, Leola Reynolds, and Joyce Miller.

FIRST SUBWAY TRIP FOR PAY PASSENGERS

CHICAGO,ILL.—First subway trip for paying passengers on Chicago's new subway, this Northbound "L" started its first trip on Chicago's Southside, early last Sunday. Already packed it made a stop at Madison street station where this photo was made. If any more can squeeze on they're welcome. The motorman is John Zielke and this was his greatest thrill in 33 years of operating cars.

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS SHORT MEETING

Pres., Jane Huntzicker Explained Aims And Council Proposed Budget For Year

On Thursday afternoon, November 4, at 4:30, members of the Home Economics Club met in the chemistry lecture room for a short business meeting.

After an explanation of the aims of the organization by Jane Huntzicker, president of the Home Economics Club, the budget for the year proposed by the council was presented.

Ruth Madison, council member, explained the budget items relating to the professional aspects of the club. An interesting item in this group is the contribution to the National Fellowship Fund, whereby students of foreign countries interested in Home Economics are enabled to come to this country to study. Applications for these scholarships are made to the International Committee of the National Home Economics Associatoin. This year five grants were made available. A woman from Cuba is studying at the University of Tennessee, one from New Zealand at Oregon State College, one from China at Columbia University, one from the Philippines at Iowa State, and one from China to study either at the University of Minnesota or Merrill-Palmer.

Lila Danielson, president-elect, explained the items under the heading of social activities. Included in this group are: the annual Yule Coffee Log, a party between semesters, Freshman Tea in the Sprnig, sponsored by the Club, and the Senior breakfast. In addition to the above mentioned activities, there was the suggestion of a party in November for all members. There will be further information on this.

The budget proposed by the council was unanimously accepted by the assembled members.

THIRTY NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS AT STOUT

During the first week of school, when introductions were being made, one of the most frequent questions was: "Where are you from?" of the 273 students registered, 243 are residents of Wisconsin, and 19 are from Minnesota. But that leaves 11 unaccounted for. Tad Miyazake, Kiyoshi (Mana) Minami, Leslie Katekaru, and Buster Hagiwara are all natives of Hawaii. Tad and Mna are from Lanoi City; Leslie is from Keahua, Maui; and Buster is from Honokaa.

Jean Herring, a transfer student, claims Stockton, California as her home town; while Charles Conzelman is from Detroit, Michigan.

Monzanar, California is Akiko Hosoi's home, while Emi Kusumi is from Amache, Colorado. Both girls are freshmen.

Coming from Illinois, our neighboring state on the southern border are Peg Coburn Trezona and Mary Dorick. Peg is from Chicago, and Mary is from Highland Park.

DEAN PRICE TO LECTURE FOR YWCA MEETING

The YWCA is holding a group of lectures on Latin America. The first lecture was given Thursday by Dean Price on "The History and Background of Latin America", in the club rooms at 5:00 pm.

Slides will be shown and outside speakers will appear at some of the coming meetings. The customs and religion of the Latin American people will be brought out and discussed by some of the speakers.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend these meetings.

WOMEN ENTER FIELD OF IND. EDUCATION

If Interest Is Expressed Shop Courses May Be Offered To Stout Girls

No longer is this a man's world! Women are not only taking the places of men in industry but also in schools where industrial arts are taught.

In some industrial arts colleges now women are trained to teach industrial arts to students of junior and high school age. At Wayne University, for example, women learn the process of making projects, and receive instruction in the sharpening of tools, care of tools, and handling of supplies.

Although the women who attend the classes at the University are not regularly qualified industrial arts teachers, they can in turn teach boys subjects that they would not formerly get because of the lack of an adequate teacher.

With this dire need for industrial teachers, and the small number of men in attendance at the classes at Stout, the women could take courses in industrial arts.

Last year some of the women did take a course in quiet mechanics. If interests were shown in taking related courses in mechanics, wood work, and other shop courses, there would be a possibility that such classes would be available for women who could fill men's places in industrial arts classes in junior and senior high school.

COURTNEY DEANE TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Courtney Wilson Deane, a women lecturer, will speak to Stout students and faculty at assembly November 17 on the subject "How Do Internal Conflicts Affect China's Resistance to Japan and the Future Reconstruction of Asia?"

Mrs. Deane left Wellesly College to go with her husband to see the new Free China. She saw it the hard way with all the discomforts of wartime travel.

Mrs. Deane has had many thrilling experiences, including an escape from the Japanese, a journey by supply convoy under attack, and a summer of daily bombings in the wartime capital, Chunking.

RENOUNCED LECTURER LEAVES STOUT CAMPUS

ART GALLERY VISIT ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

The Art appreciation class and guests, chaperoned by Miss Emily Farnham, were pleasantly surprised to have an old Menomonie resident, Henry Inenfeldt, as a guide through the Walker Art Gallery in Minneapolis Saturday, October 6. Mr. Inenfeldt kindly ushered the group of eight through the entire gallery and school. Those on the tour were Miss Farnham, Lenore Landry, Annabelle Sargent, Veryle Traeger, Joyce Wildner, Jean Herring, Jo Ann Campbell, and Ilo Adams.

The Walker Art Gallery was started as a private collection by Mr. T. B. Walker, a wealthy lumberman of Minneapolis. At his death, Mr. Walker endowed $600,000 and the art gallery to the city. Remodeling of the building and the beginning of an art school were promoted by the W.P.A. project. Adult classes in the evenings and children's classes on Wednesday and Saturday are now paying for themselves from fees paid by students.

The class was introduced to the well-known modern artist Le Soeur and his wife who teach at the school. Two paintings by Mr. Le Soeur are hanging in the central of the gallery. The coloring and lighting surrounding all pictures are carefully considered to enhance every painting.

The Walker Art gallery boasts the most complete collection of jade in the western hemisphere. The world's largest piece of carved jade is also found there. A marked contrast was noticed between the old and modern paintings. The pictures painted before the modern period show fidelity to nature, labored technique and lack of imagination. The modern paintings are freer: The artists are not chained to natural effects-the color is noticeably cleaner and purer.

Among the very valuable originals,

(Continued on page 2)

CAPT. EASTLING OF AIR FORCE VISITS STOUT

Former Stout Student Sent On Bombing Missions Has Twenty-four Day Leave Prior To Instructing

Captain Don Eastling of the American Air Force, a former Stout student, has returned for a 24 day leave after completing 25 missions over Germany and Occupied countries. He has been awarded the air medal with three oak leaf clusters and the distinguished flying cross and two oak leaf clusters.

Don has had seven bombers. One was named "Tondelayo", Southern Belle", and the last two were named "Wee Bonnie", after his wife, the former Bonnie Wentlandt, a graduate of Stout.

His bombing missions included raids over Kiel, the Renault Works in Paris, Emden, Wilhelmshaben, and a shuttle trip to North Africa where they bombed Regensburg. Only one man in his crew was wounded. He is now recovering in a hospital.

While in England Captain Eastling saw Bob McKay and Bob Schneck, former Stout students. He also saw Pat Welch in Africa. Pat also went to Stout.

After his 24 day leave Don is scheduled to make lectures at bomber fields or instruct. He won't be called for active duty for six months.

TEN STUDENTS PLEDGED INTO MAP MONDAY

Monday night, November 8th, at 7:30 on the stage of the auditorium, the Manual Art Players Chapter of Alphi Psi Omega held its first pledging services of the year. The students that were pledged were Rita Ryan, Francis Rowe, Myrth Gochnauer, Francis Corsi, Mary Jean Amberg, Valerie Paff, Maria Drivas, Irene Krause, Vernelle La Page, and Doris Keup. These pledges have earned the privelege of becoming members of the Manual Art Players Chapter of Alphi Psi Omega by taking parts in plays or by doing at least 100 hours of backstage work.

Dr. Gray Exhibited A Wide Knowledge And Interest In Numerous Fields.

Dr. Peter Gray, lecturer who has caused much interest and enthusiasm to all those who have been priviledged to hear him this past week, has continued on his tour to the State Teachers College of Eau Claire. Dr. Gray came to Stout on a request to the American Association of colleges for a representative. Each year this association selects five professors from various colleges to comprise a board of traveling professors that go to colleges belonging to the American Association of Colleges. As a guest of the specific college, Dr. Gray has a complete program arranged for him by co-ordinators at that college. Miss Nielson and Mr. Tustison were the co-ordinators for arranging his appearances here.

As a part of a tour that began at Milwaukee Downer College in Milwaukee, continued to Carrol College in Waukesha, and then coming to Stout, Dr. Gray has lectured on the universe of life and man. Following the Eau Claire engagement, this tour will continue to George Williams College in Chicago and Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. From there, Dr. Gray will return to the University of Pittsburg where he is director and professor of biology. This tour is the second of a series of two a year for Dr. Gray. The last tour was extended to Mississippi, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Coming to the United States in 1937 on a Rockefeller Fellowship Scholarship, Dr. Gray liked these United States to the extent that he wished to remain here and become a citizen. On this scholarship he was a Europeon scientist here as a visitor. Dr. and Mrs. Gray returned to England and came back to the United States as immigrants. They hope to achieve their citizenship in January or Feb-

(Continued on page 4)

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN ENTERTAIN

The women from Home Management house entertained eleven freshmen girls on Sunday November 6, under the direction of three managers who were Carol Milnes, Ruth Sullivan, and Marie Reuter. Games were played and food was provided. The games in the living room as "Hang Man" and "Tongue Twisters" were followed by more exciting ones in the recreation room. The girls were taken through the house, sang songs, and later ate their lunch in the living room. The freshmen were interrupted by a long distance telephone call in which all were interested. The menu consisted of "angel on horseback" roasted in the fireplace, buns, pickles, carrot sticks, doughnuts, and coffee. The guests who were dressed in school clothes enjoyed this indoor picnic and got some ideas as to what the Home Management house was like.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT STOUT CAMPUS

Visitors on the Stout Campus this week included Captain Leo Samdahl, a former student, who is now serving with the armored forces at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Captain Samdahl entered the service as a member of the National Guard, and later transferred to the armored division.

Bill Sellon, who received his B. S. degree this year, spent from Saturday, November 6 to Wednesday, November 10 visiting in Menomonie. A medical discharge from the Coast Guard Acadmy has released Bill, who now plans to enter the Navy. He has completed his physical examination at Minneapolis and has returned to his home at Elk River, Minnesota, where he plans to stay until he is called for duty.

Bill McKanna, another 1943 graduate, was home on furlough this past week. Bill recently completed a three months course in elementary electricity and radio material at the university of Houston, at Houston, Texas. Following his furlough, Bill left for Corpus Christi, Texas, for more advanced training.

His present rating is Aviation Radio Technician 3rd class (ART 3—c).

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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ARE WE SHIRKING THE SOCIAL FRONT

A week end has arrived; no immediate classes loom ahead; the time for recreation and those social contacts we hear mentioned so often is upon us, but where may we find just this?

Of course we have the finest friends we could wish for as classmates, and when the time comes to put away the books and classrooms, where may we meet these friends? This unanswered question is asked by many. Now, more than ever before, is the pressing need for a few friendly get togethers most urgent. If only we could know the "other Stouters"—even over cokes, ping-pong, knitting needles, or just ordinary gossip.

We may go to the movies—perhaps one has already seen it—then what? Bowling is a grand recreation. How about three or four hours of bowling Friday and Saturday nights? Yes, it is ridiculous, isn't it? But, certainly no more ridiculous than the means we are to achieve on "near nothing". The "by-word" and urge of the week-end is quite prominent and is necessitated in us rather than desired. Is there any reason why the facilities that Stout has to offer are oblivious to our needs? With an up-to-date swimming pool and showers, bowling alleys, ping-pong, pool, coke-dispenser, recording machine and all the other recreational advantages in the Physical Education building, why must Stout students gather elsewhere?

These aforementioned things were provided for us, partially paid for by us; why can't we be the ones to enjoy them?

There ARE answers to all these questions; what will your part be toward gaining the replies we all want to hear?

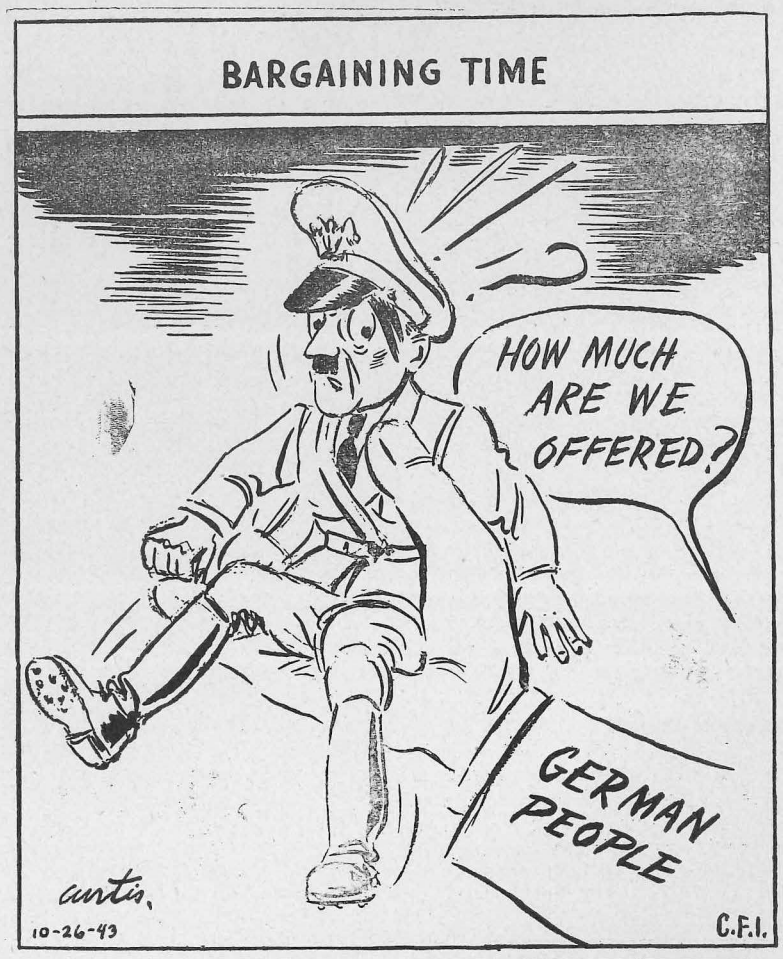
WAY BACK WHEN

In years past, this was also the ninth week and the poor kids were starting to study for the tests-or so they said. About this time too the Tower staffs were getting into full swnig; we hope we have one this year!! At the American Education week assemblies we heard Dr. John Callahan and Dr. Evans. Last year the football team had turned its equipment to be left in storage for the duration. In every activity the pinch of the war effort was being felt but Stout was standing up to the problem, but nothing like what we have to this year.

A NEW EDUCATIONAL SOUND FILM

"Printing for Victory" is the title of a slide sound film announced by the Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Illinois. It is an educational and inspirational film, running approximately fifteen minutes.

—Graphic Arts Bulletin



LIBRARY NOTES

Parachutes, by Herbert S. Zim

A science teacher writes of the development of the parachute, the scientific principles affecting it, and its military and non-military uses.

Submarines, by Herbert S. Zim.

"Traces the historical development of the submarine, explains the mechanism of the modern types, and discusses the training for underseas service." Book Review Digest.

Three Famous Spy Novels, selected by Bennett A. Cerf.

This volume includes **The Great Impersonation**, by E. Phillips Oppenheim; **Journey into Fear**, by Eric Ambler; and **The Confidential Agent**, by Graham Greene.

Combined Operations, the Official Story of the Commandos.

Foreword by Lord Louis Mountbatten. Description of training received by the Commandos, followed by as much as can be told of the story of their raids from June, 1940, to the attack on Morocco and Algiers. A dramatic story well told.

FRESHMAN CLASSES ENTERTAINS AT TEA

During the past two weeks freshman food classes, under the direction of Miss Rogers, Miss Cruise, and Miss Buchanan, have been entertaining with teas in the main dining room on second floor.

The class supervised by Miss Cruise held its tea on Thursday, October 7. The second group under the direction of Miss Rogers entertained Wednesday, October 13. The class invited the following guests: Miss Buchanan's foods class, Miss Buchanan, Miss Carson, Miss Callahan, and Miss Van Ness.

Dean Michaels, Miss Carson, Miss Farnham, Miss Rogers, and Miss Rogers' foods class were the guests invited by Miss Buchanan's group. Wednesday, October 20, was the date of the last named tea.

ART CLASS—

(Continued from page 1)

the unfinished portrait of Dr. Marx by Thomas Eakins, an eminent American painter, was especially appreciated by the group. Genuine paintings by the three first landscape artists, Turner, Bonnington ,and Constable were also enjoyed. Blue Horses by the German painter, Franz Mark, unaccepted by Hitler, is found at the head of the stairs upon entering the building. Two other outstanding but contrasting paintings seen by the group were Stuart's unfinished portrait of Washington and an abstraction by Lyonl Feininger.

After spending several hours here the women made their way through the snow and rain to Nankin's Chinese restaurant where chow mein dinners were enjoyed. Plans had been made to visit the Art Institute also, but lack of time and bad weather conditions made this impossible. The entire trip was reported by the party as enjoyable and truly inspirational.

LUTH. STUDENTS HEED COMMUNION SERVICE

Amid the rain and snow last Sunday morning, fifteen Lutheran students went to Peace Lutheran Church. Reverand Woerth held a communion service at 7 o'clock. Louis Stacker played the organ. At 7:45 a tasty breakfast was served consisting of grapefruit, toast, eggs, donuts, and coffee, at the parish hall. After the breakfast the group chatted for a half hour with Rev. Woerth.

ANNUAL INTER SOCIETY TEA TO BE HEID SUN., NOV. 14

Freshman and transfer women will be entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon, November 14, in the Harvey Memorial by members of the four societies.

Lillian Iverson and the Philomatheans are general chairman for the tea. The SMA's make up the decoration committee with Joan Quilling as chairman. The PA's with Peggy Trezona as chairman compose the program and invitation committee. Clean-up is under the direction of the Hyperians, and Barbara Heimerl is chairman.

The Inter Society Tea is an annual event given each fall for new students at Stout.

INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT CLASS SERVES DINNER

Under the direction of Miss Ann Hadden, the Applied Institutional Management class held a special dinner on Wednesday, October 13, at 6 o'clock in the Tea Room.

Jane Huntzicker was chairman of the meal. The dinner was open to the public, and 26 guests partook of the bounteaus menu. The foods served were the following: Fresh fruit cocktail, stuffed celery, pork chops, sweet potatoes cecelia, baked onions, fresh vegetable salad with French dressing, whole wheat rolls and butter, graham cracker custard, and beverage.

HOME MGT. BABY EXCELS ALARM CLOCK

There has to be one good man in every household! Paul of the Home Management house fills his task of keeping his "mothers" hopping.

Paul is a chubby, seven-month old boy who will spend approximately eight more months with the girls who will inhabit the Home Management house.

At six a.m., Paul, a very good alarm clock, awakens to let his girlfriends know that he would like his breakfast. He gets his morning refresher, a bath, and then his morning tea, or rather milk and cereal at nine.

At noon when the women of the household are eatnig, Paul forgets his stomach and friends to take a visit with Mr. Sandman.

When the two o'clock hour rolls around, Mr. Paul wakens to eat, play, and go for a ride before he closes his eyes at six o'clock for a long evening's nap.

CONGO STUDENTS HOLD MEETING SUNDAY NIGHT

Congo students held a regular meeting, Sunday, November 7, in the church parlor. Following the recreational hour supper was served. The menu consisted of hot dogs and buns, cole slaw, milk and chocolate pudding. The foods committee consisted of Valarie Paff and Beverly Barnard. After supper a discussion took place around the fireplace upstairs. Many stayed after the meeting adjourned to continue the discussion.

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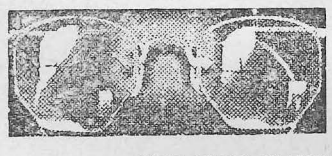
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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

FORMER STAFF MEMBER STILL READS PROOF

Dear Mr. Baker,

May I correct the notice which appeared in the Stoutonia of October 15? I don't know who contributed it, but it should read:

Lt. and Mrs. S. C. Lowell announce the birth of a son, Francis Cabot, on June 7, 1943, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland. Mrs. Lowell is the former Francis Snively, class of 1938.

"Skipper" would be very indignant if he could read and found out that you people up there in Wisconsin think Annapolis is in Indiana. So would his Dad, who is class of '40, U. S. Naval Academy.

Enclosed is my $1.00 for alumni dues.

Sincerely,
Francis Snively Lowell

Editors Note: Sincere apologies and thanks for taking the trouble to set us right. It is quite obvious that we should have made the correction, but you know how printers are. We still number you as one of us for we remember that you yourself spent many hours laboring on that self-same Stoutonia. We're sorry, and promise to be more careful in the future. Continue in your efforts to keep us straight by writing to us again. We really like to hear from you.

WANTED!!!

From time to time, inquiries come in to the Alumni office asking the whereabouts of friends, fellow classmates and what-not. Whenever possible these addresses are sent out promptly. Sometimes the Alumni office loses track of a grad. Just now they would like to know the whereabouts of:

Wayne Pool
Sid Scoville
Earl Smith
Ingemar Barbo
Norman Wedekind
Mrs. S. D. Snyder
Harlyn Olson
Harris Rydberg

NEWS NOTES

Lois Strahm writes in from Barron, Wisconsin, to send alumni dues. Miss Strahm is working in the Home Economics Extension field as Home Demonstration Agent for Barron County.

IN THE MAIL BAG

ALUMNI REGISTER AT HOMECOMING

Returning alumni were given a hearty reception at the 1943 Homecoming through the efforts of local grads. A definite headquarters in Harvey Memorial was set up, and provisions made for their entertainment. Numerous alumni made use of this headquarters for the purpose of registering, paying dues and contacting old friends. Each hour of the day found a member of the local alumni on duty at headquarters, ready to give out information or assist in any other way.

Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, president of the Menomonie Chapter of the Stout Alumni Association, acted as chairman of the following committee: Mrs. D. V. Miller, '39, Mrs. Robert Roland, '40, Mrs. Ray Kanke, '37, Mrs. J. E. [illegible], '34, and Miss Margaret Gibson, '39.

Registration brought out up to date contacts with: David Barnard, Abe Mincru, Pvt. Donald R. Halvorson, A. J. Fritz, Mrs. Margaret Stone, Carl Erickson, Margaret Smith, Ens. R. O. Jensen, Pvt. David Ahles, Mrs. Raymond A. Jensen, Dorothy Madsen, Cecilia Domke Roland, Marguerite Govin, Mrs. Virginia Ray, Mary Govin, H. C. Milnes, Lt. Mary Lou Bogaard, Jean Anderson, Mrs. D. V. Miller, Lorna Little, Deanne Peddycoart, Jane Klatt, Helen Heck, Margaret Gibson, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman. There were many other alumni on the campus for the celebration that neglected to register. This is to be deplored as all present would have welcomed the opportunity of knowing "who's here that I know". As alumni headquarters becomes an established tradition the location will become better known and eventually all will at least pay a call.

Editor, The Stoutonia
Menomonie, Wisconsin

You might be interested in news of my roommate, "Scotty" Douglas, a former Stout student who has distinguished himself in this war.

Capt. Scott S. Douglas, (Adams, Wisconsin), who returned to the United States last March after sixteen months in combat, has seen action in B-17 "Flying Fortress" squadron over Burma, India, Palestine, and North Africa. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, The Silver Star, The Air Medal, and other decorations. He is now the squadron navigator for the 541st Bombardment Squadron (4), 383rd Bombardment Group (H), Peterson Field, Colorado.

Lt. Elmer Clausen

Enlisted Men's Service Club
North Camp Hood, Texas
October 22, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker,

Did you ever know, Mr. Baker, that Texas is a good place to be from? I would give most anything to get back in the state of Wisconsin. I have been in this damn state of Texas fifteen weeks taking my basic training. I was in the A.S.T.P. taking a good stiff Infantry training at this camp. They released me from A.S.T.P. because I have had too much college. This is the first time I have ever heard that too much college wasn't an asset.

Now that I am out of the program, I have to try for something else. Would really like to get my hands back in the good old ink. Miss the print shop a lot and hope to get back sometime. How is everything going at the shop? Suppose they keep you quite busy without much help around. Received two copies of the paper and it was a fine piece of work. Rip is a good man whatever he works on.

I miss all the good times we always had at our S.T.S. affairs. Hope the club is kept going so if and when all the fellows return, we can carry on with the club.

I would really like to have you here for our mess cook. I don't see how they can call themselves cooks. Don't think I will ever forget the fine meals that you put out.

Well, Mr. Baker, I wish that I had more time to write but they are detail crazy around here. They can't stand to see us sit down for a few minutes so they make us G. I. the floor about every hour. We practically have the floor worn through.

Respectfully yours,
James Leigh

20 Plattsburg Ct. N. W.
Washington, 16, D. C.
October 20, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker,

Have just enjoyed reading two copies of the Stoutonia. While the enthusiasm is at its peak, I want to tell you how much the paper means to me, for it seems as if you haven't been forgotten by friends of yesterday. It also brings back those fond memories of college days.

After receiving my commision at Northhampton, I spent a few days at home and then reported here (Washington). The city is crowded, and all the stories about lack of space are definitely true. During the month I've been here, I have done a great deal of sight-seeing. One of the most interesting sights was a trip to the Norfolk Navy Yard. There were about 16 WAVE ensigns, and we were shown a battleship, a transport, and an aircraft carrier from bow to stern. I believe the officers in charge of the ships were very proud of their ships; I believe no part was overlooked.

I do hope the Stoutonia continues to come off the press line for I'll be waiting to read the news.

Sincerely,
Ruth Laatsch
Ens. USNR

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Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 4 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

ERCKMAN GAINS COVETED DEGREE

Erckman, Norman S., Teacher of Printing, Ferndale, Michigan, High School. Home address: 401 W. Fifth Street, Sioux City, Iowa. Education: The Stout Institute, B. S. 1937, M. S. 1943. Past experience: Teacher of presswork, Technological High School,, Atlanta, Georgia. Masters Thesis: "Safety in the School Print Shop."

NORMAN S. ERCKMAN

CHALLENGE

The cynicism and the confusion of values which were characteristic of American thinking in the years following the First World War stand out on the record as a warning and a challenge to American education at this time.

Will a repetition of the rampant materialism of the raucous Twenties be avoided in the years immediately following the present world conflict? It is certain that every effort must be taken to forestall any such possibility and public education is the agency in American life which rightfully should assume the positive leadership in this general effort. Educational agencies alone cannot be expected to bring about an intellectual millenium but they certainly must accept a large measure of responsibility for the shaping of the minds and the characters of youths.

The problems of war and peace must be met realistically. In 1917 and 1918 the hopes for the future were based too much on slogans and when the promises implied in these slogans failed of fulfillment there was a great and tragic reaction. The disillusionment which followed in the wake of the unrealistic declaration that it was a war "to end all wars" and "to make the world safe for democracy" has not yet been completely dissipated. There should be idealism but idealism should not be confused with wishful thinking.

It is up to education during the war and after to present a realistic picture of the world situation. This does not mean the adoption of a debunking technique such as was popular, even in educational circles, in the years following 1918. Rather a sane presentation of the truth upon which may be based an intelligent understanding of the problems we face in our domestic affairs and in our international relationships.

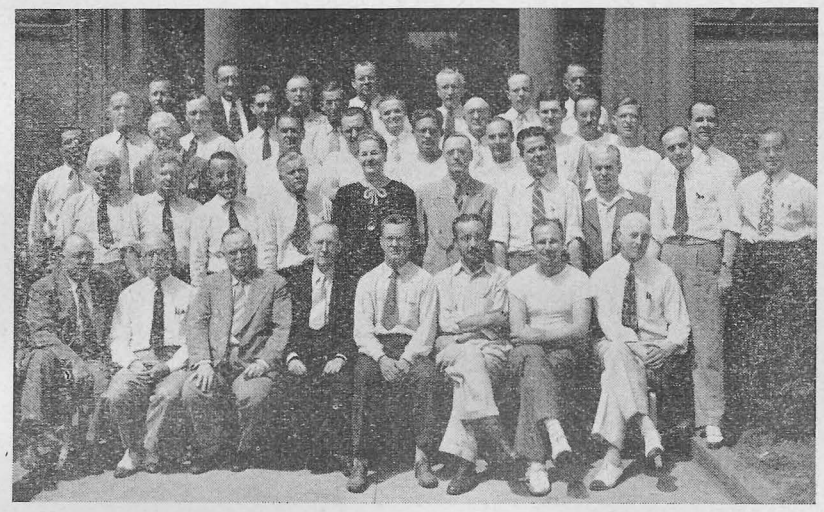
EDUCATION IN WAR AND PEACE

From The Minnesota Alumnus

The reports issued by the War Resources Planning Board and other organizations have called the attention of the American public to many of the critical national and international problems which will demand solution at the end of the war. Leaders in government and in business life have also come forward with warnings and with plans for the post-war period. Foremost in the discussion of international affairs is the problem of guiding the nations of the world in the direction of an international organization in which collective security will replace power politics and belligerent alliances. On the domestic scene, the nation faces the task of providing work for all employables following the demobilization of the millions in the armed forces and in the war industries.

American education, from the kindergarten to the graduate school, is not a neutral bystander either in the job of girding the nation for war or in the development of attitudes and programs which will contribute to the efforts to obtain a lasting peace.

While the present emphasis is on technical and occupational training, the liberal arts must continue to hold an important place in the general educational scheme. Through these studies come understandings and enlightened intellectual attitudes necessary in meeting the problems which will come with peace. It must not be forgotten that informed and good citizens as well as highly-trained technicians are essential to a democracy.



CIRCUIT TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Wisconsin Circuit teachers held an important conference at Stout Institute July 23, 24, 25, 1943. During the conference, the group made an intensive study of the relationships of the circuit program with the present emergency and with the developing problems which lead into the post-war period and beyond. The program was under the direction of T.S. Rees and J.E. Teporten. The above picture was taken during one of the few recesses from intensive work. A dinner with C. A. Bowman giving a talk on The Post-war Period, was one of the high-lights of the conference.

DR. GRAY—

(Continued from page 1)

ruary of 1944.

At the Imperial College of Science in London, Dr. Gray acquired his B. Sc. degree. He received his Ph D at the University of London, and his D C, Diploma of the Imperial College. For seven years, Dr. Gray served on the faculty of the University of Edinborough. Upon his entrance to the United States, he was offered the position he holds at this time at the University of Pittsburg. A leave of absence has been granted him for these tours.

In addition to the three main lectures delivered, Dr. Gray had a program that ran as follows—

Monday morning, after meeting Miss Nielson and Mr. Tustison, he spoke to the faculty at lunch on the "English Educational System." At one p.m., the first of the lecture series, "The Nature and Origin of the Universe", was given. At two p.m., Mrs. Gray took over a talk on the "European Educational System" when a telephone call interrupted the address. At three p.m. he met with Dean Bowman.

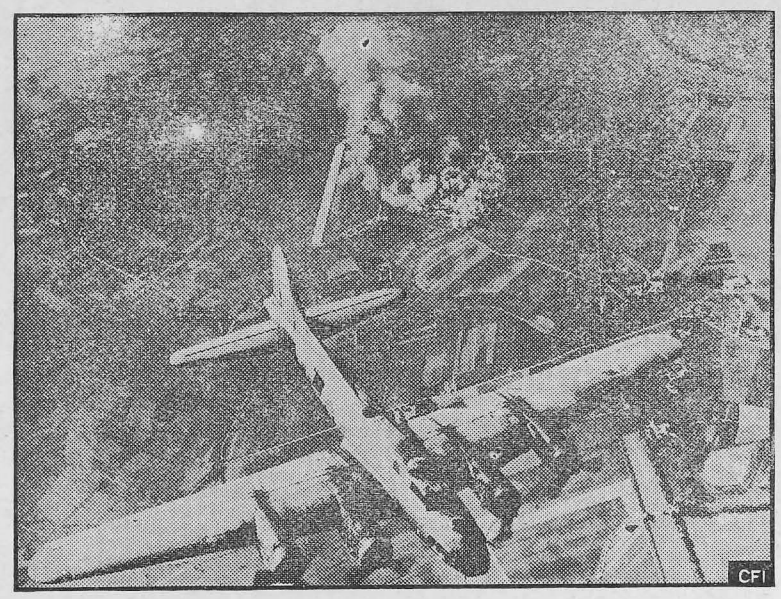
Tuesday morning at nine a.m. he spoke to the printing classes by outlining the "History of Printing." Dr. Gray expounded the theory that civilization is founded on printing, and the printers must carry the torch started by Guttenberg. At ten a.m. he read Kipling verse to the English class meeting at that hour. After lunching with the faculty, an address was delivered to the Crafts class. The second lecture of the series, "The Nature and Origin of Life" followed. At four, "Experiences as a chef in Paris" gathered all the Home Economics group, and at five there was a discussion with the men faculty under Dean Bowman's leadership on "What is Trade, Craft, and Art?" At the general assembly on Wednesday, the third and last of the lectures was given on "The Nature and Origin of Man". Dr. Gray completed his speaking engagements in Dr. Marx's Secondary Education class at two p.m. on Wednesday.

This diversified speaking ability on such a wealth of material Dr. Gray contributes to the fact that he maintains an interest in everything about him. Although a chemical embryologist, Dr. Gray while at Stout spoke on arts, crafts, literature, and philosophy. While in Paris, he published a French grammar. His research work has been done on anatomy, embryology, marine zoology, and statistics.

In answer to questioning on his observations of Stout, Dr. Gray replied, "This is a very remarkable college, and I shall not be impertinent to suggest any alterations. The magnificent technical training available here is undoubtedly unrealized by the majority."

TRADITIONAL KFS INITIATION HELD

The traditional "Hell Week" is over again for another group of K. F. S. pledges. For a week now we have seen the pledges fulfilling their "duties" and being paddled by the old members. Even the initiation, held Monday evening, Nov. 8 at 7:30, proved to be very "interesting"! Since the pledges--Harry Worden, Paul Erickson, Les Katekaru, Buster Hagiwara, Charles Conzelman, Martin Brown, and Louis Stacker--passed the greuling test of paddle and verbal combat, the K. F. S. now has seven new members.



ARMY AIR FORCES PHOTO—Apparently secure in their belief that East Prussia was beyond the range of daylight bombers, German defenses were caught napping on October 9th, when Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force Bomber Command attacked the huge Focke-Wulf aircraft factory at Marienburg. In this photo just released, smoke and flame rises from the plant, which was virtually destroyed, at the height of the raid.

Off the Record

Hiya! Is it safe to come out? Several people are gunning for said authors of said column. Must remember to pay up life insurance—Due to compaints and threats, this week is entirely devoted to the finer, more beautiful things of Stout. One of the loveliest is the ring Mary Engerbretzen is now wearing. Our T.F.L.H. Club is really gathering strength--Another superb happening that brightens the outlook is the return engagement of Bill Sellon. Thank goodness!—To our cultured hobby section hereby added is Marg Durner who collects fleas. Keep that cover on, babe, keep that cover on!—And that gorgeous Minnesota snow storm kept Donna Haywood at home a little longer. Lucky gal!—B. Barth's wondering if her lovely new ring misses her. She'll no doubt find it this week end. Chuck Plier is now stationed at the University of Illinois—kinda handy, eh, Marge? Would someone interested in reperserving modesty and respectibilty kindly send blue thread and a needle to Nance Roberts at Tainter Annex. She and a nail in the bowling alley had a slight rip up—The K. F. S. pledges led some very original yells at the volley ball games-very original!—Another hobby of the pictorial type belongs to Bette Graper and Rita Ryan. Their collection is of pin-up dogs—No Frank Sinatra!—Have two important duties to perform. Chester A. Bowles says there are no shovels. Oh well, after this great reformation, they're useless. Better write and cancel the order—Also, must dig out some overshoes. Have noticed much noise in the locker room. Guess most of the gals have gotten out their stadium boots, those dainty little things—closing with this warming note. Observation proves that "Sam" Wieczarek is all prepared for winter—he and two other guys!—Hmmm. Wonder where those overshoes are stored? Bye now.

SECONDARY ED. CLASS PRESENTS PANELS

The secondary education class will hear its first panel on November 10. A panel discussion is a course requirement, and the first one will be given on "The George-Dean Teachers". Theo Benkert is chairman, and Marie Reuter, Marion Hanson, Ruth Sullivan, Mary Riggert, Mary Lubs, and Neva Harmeling will work with her.

LOCALS

Marjorie Tanz left Menomonie Friday, November 8th, to spend the week-end at her home in Eau Claire.

Delores Hastings left for Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon, November 3, to see her sister who is living there.

Miss Lucille Nelson spent the week-end of November 5 with her parents in Minneapolis. Lucille attended the Minnesota-Purdue football game.

Miss Joan Thompson went to her home in Colfax for the weekend.

Beverly Du Bois, Alfred Ward, and Marjorie Goodrich attended Homecoming at Durand High School the weekend of November 5 and 6.

Polly Boyle, Shirley Uber, and Paul Erickson spent last weekend at their homes in Glenwood City.

Joyce Gullickson left Thursday, November 4, for her home in Woodville, Wisconsin. She returned for classes on Monday.

Flossie Lindow spent the weekend at Reedsburg, Wisconsin, with her parents.

Dorothy Norenberg was called to her home at Glenwood City, November 1, to attend the funeral of her cousin.

Helen Marty, who is teaching at Appleton, Wisconsin, was here the week-end of November 1.

Theo Benkert spent the weekend at her home in Monticello, Wisconsin.

Harlene Richards spent the weekend with her sister and mother in St. Paul. Mrs. Richards motored from Benson to spend the weekend with them.

Miss Wilma Church left November 2, for La Crosse, to visit Aviation Cadet Harvey Ristow, a former Stout student who is home on furlough. She returned to Stout on November 4.

Miss Veryle Traeger went to Minneapolis Friday, November 5, to visit her parents. She met the Art Appreciation Class on Saturday and visited the Art Museum with them.

Mary Jean O'Conner spent last weekend visiting her sister Pat and Mrs. Moses, housemother at Tainter Annex. A pheasant dinner was enjoyed by Ann Hegy, Maralyn Proksch, Pat O'Conner, Mary Ann Dodge, Bess Frano, Shirley Uber and Lucille Nelson at the College Inn Wednesday evening November 10. Lucille brought two pheasants back with her Sunday evening from Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers spent from Friday, November 5, until Tuesday November 9, visiting their daughter Marjorie, who is a resident of Tainter Hall.

Neva Harmeling who visited at her home in Sheboygan this weekend returned to Stout Monday night.

Alice Finger spent Sunday visiting in Minneapolis.

Bob Hanson and "Tex" Ahlf went to Eau Claire Tuesday morning to write the Army-Navy test that was given at the Eau Claire State Teacher's College.

VOLLYBALL TOURNEY REACHES CLIMAX

For the completion of the second round of the volleyball tournament in the Intramurals, the PA played the Philo, and the SMA met with the Annex on Thursday, November 4. In the minor contest, PA against the Philo, the game resulted in a close score of 40 to 36 in favor of the PA, while in the major contest, the SMA walked off the courts as victors over the Annex by a score of 50 to 32.

In the third and final round of the contest the Tainter Hall women in an exciting and very close game with the PA came out victors, receiving the title of the minor champs. The score was 33 to 30 with the Hall claiming the larger number. The second minor game was between the Philo and the Hyps in which the former forfeited to the latter due to the lack of players.

Two games were scheduled on Thursday, November 11. The WAA and SMA clashed in the big game—the championship game—for the title of the victors of the volleyball season of 1943. The victors claimed the challenge note which the KFS sent stating the following: We, the men of KFS Fraternity, hereby challenge the champions of the Women's Volleyball Tournament to a game on Tuesday night, November 16th at 7:45 in the Stout Gym. KFS Fraternity.

The game between the victors and the KFS will be held on Tuesday, November 16, in the gym. The public is invited to attend this event.

The WAA initiation of new members was postponed one week from Monday November 15 to November 22 due to the conflict of activities.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

An issue of the Stoutonia will be published the Friday following Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, for all students in attendance.

Volume XXXIII, No. 9 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, November 19, 1943

CLASS MAKES BREAKFAST SURVEY

Nutrition And Dietetics Group Encourage "Better Health Through Better Breakfasts"

Nutrition and Dietetics class, under the direction of Miss M. Winnona Cruise, conducted a survey of the breakfasts eaten by the Stout students and faculty Monday, November 15. Each student and instructor was given a survey sheet to fill out during his first class period of the day.

The survey sheet listed the following ten common breakfasts: 1. Toast or Rolls and Coffee; 2. Eggs, Toast and Milk; 3. Fruit, Sweet rolls and Coffee; 4. Cereal and Coffee; 5. Eggs, Toast, Fruit, and Milk; 6. Eggs and Bacon, Toast, and Coffee; 7. Fruit, Cereal, Eggs and Bacon, Toast, and Milk or Coffee; 8. Fruit, Sweet Rolls or Toast and Coffee; 9. Fruit, Sweet Rolls and Milk; and 10. Fruit, Eggs and Bacon, Toast and Milk or Coffee.

Breakfasts numbers 5, 7, and 10 were rated as excellent, breakfasts numbers 2 and 6 as good, numbers 8 and 9 as fair, and 1, 3 and 4 as poor in nutritive value. Breakfast 1 lacks in protein, calcium, iron and all of the vitamins; breakfast 2 lacks vitamin C, breakfast 3 lacks protein, calcium, iron, vitamins A, B1, and G; breakfast 4 lacks calcium, and vitamins A, C, and G. Breakfast 5 supplies all of the essential nutrients; breakfast 6 lacks calcium, iron and vitamins B1 and C. Breakfast 7 supplies all of the essential nutrients; breakfast 8 lacks protein, calcium, iron and vitamins A and G; breakfast 9 is low in protein and iron; and breakfast 10 supplies all of the essentials for good nutrition.

A total of 297 surveys were filled out by the Stout students and members of the faculty. From these 297 surveys, 238 persons said that they ate breakfast regularly and 59 persons stated that they did not eat breakfast regularly. The survey further revealed that during a weeks time 174 persons eat breakfast 1, 79 persons eat breakfast 2, 106 persons eat breakfast 3, 57 persons eat breakfast 4, 174 persons eat breakfast 5, 32 persons eat breakfast 6, 297 persons eat breakfast 7, 214 persons eat breakfast 8, 304 persons eat breakfast 9, and 64 persons eat breakfast 10.

The results show that a total of 1,501

(Continued on page 6)

CALENDAR COMMITTEE SUBMITS SCHEDULE

Following conferences at which all activities concerned were represented, the college committee on the college calendar have formulated a tentative schedule of events and dates, covering the remainder of the 1943-1944 college year. Special attention was given by the committee to elimination of conflicts, a thing that has often happened in the past. Miss Erickson, chairman of the committee points out that obviously there can be no final guarantee that unforeseen circumstances may not require changes, but that as far as is now known the schedule will be as released.

No attempt has been made to include student social affairs as these events and dates are arranged by the Stout Student Association.

Nov. 8-13	Water Safety Course
Dec. 15	Christmas Concert Stout Symphonic Singers
Dec. 22	Vacation starts
Jan. 5	Classes resume
Jan. 17-21	Printing week--With probable assembly Jan. 19
Jan. 28	1st sem. ends
Jan. 31	Registration for 2nd sem.
Feb. 1	Classes start for 2nd sem.
March 3	Play--Alphi Psi Omega
March 17 or 18	Water Carnival
March 26	Style Show
March 27	Quarter exams begin
April 9	Easter Sunday
April 21	Spring concert Stout Symphonic Singers
May 1	Music Week
May 28	Baccalaureate
June 2	Graduation

DEAN PRICE SPEAKS AT YWCA MEETING

On Thursday, November 11, Dean Price was the lecturer at a YWCA meeting with topic Latin America. He spoke of his interest in Latin America as being America, and therefore of vital interest to us. He spoke briefly on the history and geography of Latin America. The fact that their native culture is contemporary with that of the Roman Empire gives them a background which was established long in the past. Their country has three Latin features, namely, their language, the Roman Catholic Church, and the Roman law plus Latin culture. The fact that the population consists mostly of mixed races, the dominating races being Indian and Negro, plus their three main features makes them seem peculiar to us. The lecture was well attended and is the first of a series of lectures on Latin America.

VACATION PLAN ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

President B. E. Nelson has announced that the vacation period for the Thanksgiving holiday will be one day only, classes will meet on Friday.

In regard to Christmas vacation arrangements are being made to have the Northwestern "400" stop at the Menomonie Junction on the afternoon of December 21. Classes will meet on Tuesday, and those persons having to take the "400" will be excused early. This gives the students and the faculty one extra day, as the original plans were to dismiss for the Christmas vacation at the close of the day on Wednesday, December 22. Plans to have the "400" stop when students return on Tuesday, January 4, are also being made. At least 50 students will have to plan on taking the train in order to have it stop.

Classes will convene on the morning of January 5.

No dismissals will be recognized before 3:00 on the 21st of December.

DR. GRAY COMPLETES LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Peter Gray, director of Research in biology at the University of Pittsburg, lectured to Stout students and faculty at assembly November 10, on the topic "Origin of Man".

Dr. Gray explained one possible theory of the change in man by saying they migrated from the Island Mule which is now covered with water. The Mongolians went north and north east, the Caucasians went west and the Negrolds migrated to the south pacific. This is one of the theories of the origin of man.

Dr. Gray was at Stout from Monday to Wednesday. He gave three main lectures to students and faculty titled "Origin of the Universe" "Origin of Life", and the "Origin of Man".

H.E. CLUB SPONSORS PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Home Economics club members will participate in a dorm to dorm traveling party Friday evening, November 19. The party will begin at 8 o'clock at Tainter Hall, then proceeding to the Annex, and on to Lynwood Hall, where refreshments will be served and dancing enjoyed in the recreation room.

Each dormitory will provide about 20 minutes entertainment. The entertaining will be conducted on a competitive basis, with the house providing the most amusing program receiving a prize. Faculty members will be the judges.

There is a general foods committee, representing all the dormitories and the town women. These people are: Ruth Madison, chairman, Lenore Landry, Bette Shaffner, Mary Engebretson, La Verne Parke, Betty Kramschuster, Kathryn Lybert, Lindy Adams, Annabelle Sargent, Catherine Nick, and Yvonne Wiseman.

NOTICE

A copy of November Issue of Consumers Research has been picked up by mistake in the Home Ec. building. Please return to the library at once.

YWCA MEETING ATTENDED BY MEMBERS

YWCA held their regular meeting at the Club Room on Thursday, November 11 at 5 p.m. Approximately thirty members attended. The meeting opened with a song, and devotions were led by Valeire Paff. Dean Price, speaker for the program, talked on "The History and Background of Latin America". With the use of maps as illustrations, the faculty member brought out the history and settlements of the country south of our nation. This talk was an introduction to the ones that will follow during the coming year. The meeting was adjourned with a benediction.

STS MEETS TO MAKE PLANS

STS will meet early next week to formulate plans for Printing Education Week which comes about the middle of January. Students who have been here previously have noted that the STS has put on programs, assemblies, and taken trips in commemoration of Printing Education Week, which is set on the date of the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

Last year the group employed the services of an interesting cartoonist from the cities. Despite the fact that membership is at a very low ebb, this year, there is a sincere effort on the part of members to carry on. The present activity of the group is a letter being sent to all members in service. This too, requires no little effort on the part of the few members left in school.

In a conference with Rip Krieb, it was discovered that the activities put on this year of necessity be far different from the year when STS opened the "Old Gutenberg Inn," but to quote Mr. Krieb, "We'll do something anyhow."

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

If any organization wishes to sponsor an all-school activity such as a dance or an assembly program, be sure to check with the president's office as well as with this office for open dates. This will avoid any conflict which might arise.

The following meetings will be held next week:

Mon., Nov. 22
- **5:00 SSS (men only) in auditorium**
- **7:00 Alpha Psi in auditorium**
- **7:15 SMA in 122**

Tues, Nov. 23
- **5:00 Stoutonia in staff room**
- **5:00 Orchestra in auditorium**
- **700 Band in auditorium**

Wed., Nov. 24
- **5:00 HE club council in 122**
- **5:00 Girls' Glee Club in auditorium**
- **7:00 SSS in auditorium**

Thurs., Nov. 25
- **Thanksgiving day—classes dismissed**

Fri., Nov. 26
- **Classes convene**

No activities are scheduled for this week end or the following week end. Thanks goes to Miss Erickson and the speech II class for their exhibition on parliamentary procedure last Monday night. It really was interesting as well as educational.

Respectfully yours,
The SSA officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres.

EAT GOOD BREAKFASTS IS ASSEMBLY THEME

Members of the Dietetics and Nutrition class are planning a skit for an assembly on Wednesday, November 24. "Eat a Good Breakfast" is the main topic of the program. What to eat to get your necessary calories, vitamins and minerals, and also what others eat for breakfast will be included in the program. According to the skit, it is your patriotic duty to eat breakfast.

Preliminary efforts to encourage the eating of breakfasts were carried out through posters in the halls and blackboards. Every student and faculty has been contacted through the survey to find out just how many persons do eat breakfast regularly.

ANNUAL SSS CHRISTMAS CONCERT SCHEDULED

On SSA Calender To Be Held Dec. Fifteenth For Public And Students, All Girl Orchestra Will Appear

The Stout annual Christmas concert will be given in the morning assembly at 11:00 am to the student body and in the evening at 8:15 pm to the public on Wednesday, December 15th.

Six numbers will be presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers. Fred Waring's arrangement of **Onward Christian Soldiers** will be one of the feature numbers to be presented by the SSS consisting of 61 voices. Although the choir is short on male singers, a fine balance is being worked out by substituting low contralto voices for 1st Tenors, with the larger portion of the male tenors singing the lower or 2nd tenor part. Mary Engebretson is the accompanist. The concert soloist will be Carol Ann Milnes, 1st soprano. Also appearing on the Christmas program are four numbers sung by the womens glee club with the one number featuring Clovadell Ginnow as violin soloist. The pianist for the women is Mildred De Boer.

A new eighteen piece all women orchestra will make its first appearance at this Christmas program. Karl Grossman's Christmas Fantasie, which was recently played by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, will be rendered by this new organization. Annabelle Hart, a freshman, will present three Christmas carols on the cathedral chimes. Ann is an accomplished marimba player.

Menomonie high school A cappella choir of 57 voices will augment the Stout choir in the presentation of the final number, The Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah. It is doubtful that any one piece of music has greater global patronage than this lovely, but difficult, chorus. It is sung at Christmas time in every country that believes in Christmas, and its presentation at Stout has become a tradition. This will be the ninth successive year that Menomonie has united with other peoples of the world in the enjoyment and thrill of this victorious music.

The complete program will be published at a later date.

LET'S SEND OUR MEN IN SERVICE GREETINGS

Plans are being made to extend Christmas greetings to the Stout people in service from the faculty and student body. A full page greeting will be published in the Christmas issue in two colors. The page, which in previous years was devoted entirely to advertising, must be paid for. Since the greetings are extended by the faculty and students the staff feels that it is no more than right that the college contribute to it.

Not only would men in service receive this greeting from their Alma Mater, but they would also receive very interesting, appreciated news. An extra special edition of feature material and stories of special interest is to be assembled by the staff. This news is always very welcome as is witnessed in favorable comments in letters received from the people in service. "Rip" Krieb and Louis Stacker, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of contributions, ask that each student and faculty member contribute to this worthy cause. "It is the least that we on the home front can do," report Krieb and Stacker, "so let's contribute whole heartedly. There are many of our friends in service that would appreciate this little thoughtfullness on the part of their friends at home. Let us help build their morale.

President Nelson has suggested that this issue be sent by first class mail to each and every Stout man in service, whose address is known, whether in this country or in some field of battle.

REV. HAHLEN SPEAKS SUNDAY AT CONGO

Rev. Morris Hahlen, newly appointed pastor of the First Congregational Church in Eau Claire, will speak at the regular Congregational meeting Sunday evening, November 21 at 7 PM.

Members of the Wesley League have been invited to attend the meeting. The program will begin at 5:30 PM with recreation hour from 5:30 to 6 PM. Supper will be served at 6, and the speaker will talk at 7 PM.

Rev. Hahlen is taking the place of Rev. Norenberg, who gave the baccalaureate sermon here two years ago. He has had considerable experience in speaking to young people.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW EXPLAINED AT MEETING

Parliamentary procedure was explained and demonstrated to about 140 persons, Monday evening, November 15, in the auditorium. The program was presented by the Speech II class under the direction of Miss Marceline Erickson.

Explanations, the first part of the program, were given on many aspects of the subject. Clove Ginnow explained the values in parliamentary procedure. Kathleen Wentlandt told of the order of business after the chairman has called the meeting to order. Leola Reynolds spoke on the motions used most often in a business meeting: under this main heading came the following sub-heads; main motion, explained by Leola Reynolds; amendment and amendment to an amendment, Frances Corsi; point of order, Beverly Du Bois; previous question, Frank Dummann; request for information, Jane Volker; refer to a committee, Yvonne Wiseman; lay on the table and take from the table, Martin Brown; withdraw a motion, Ruth Sullivan; and to adjourn, Harry Worden.

After the explanations, a demonstration was given in the form of a business meeting of the Student Council of Eureka College.

Detailed outlines of the procedure were given to those attending. Many organizations attended in a group or sent representatives.

Both sections of the Speech II class undertook this as a project because it was generally felt that there was a definite need for parliamentary procedure in the organizations at school, and also to test their own knowledge of the subject.

YWCA SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEES MEET

The Hospitality and the Social Service committees of the YWCA held their first committee meetings Saturday afternoon, November 13, at the home of Miss McCalmont.

Plans were made for the year's work. The plans consist of the making of scrap books to send to soldiers and institutional children, making of toys for orphans, collecting of stoutonias to send to Stout men in service, and planning a Christmas program to be presented at the county Home. Plans were also made to distribute Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families. Work will begin on the plans at the first supper meeting to be held on Thursday, December 2.

ALUMNI VISIT STOUT CAMPUS

Every week a few of our old friends and alumni that are now serving in the armed forces manage to get home on furloughs, and stop off at Stout to say "Hello." During the past week John Richter was one of our visitors. John, who graduated with the class of '42, is now assigned to the Kitkum Bay, CVE, a new carrier with the Pacific Fleet. John has been teaching recognition of planes at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Because of a ruptured appendix it was necessary for John to spend five weeks this fall in the hospital.

Charles Hill, who received his degree at the close of summer school in 1942, visited friends at Stout from Monday to Wednesday of this week. Charles enlisited in the Navy following his graduation, and has been stationed at the Navel Air Training Station at Norman, Oklahoma. His work is that of teacher specialist in Industrial Arts.

Omar Benn, stationed at Wold-Chamberlain in Minneapolis, visited during the past week, and Carl Erickson came from Gustavus Adolphus at St. Petersburg for the week.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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WE MUST NOT SHIRK OUR DUTY

Do the war workers get Thanksgiving Day off? No. Then why should we complain? We have that day off, and we are able to enjoy the festivities of the day. Why is there all this talk of going home for that day and the rest of the long weekend? That in the war workers vocabulary is known as absenteeism. They abhor the word and the implication that that word has. Do we want to shirk our duty and be told that we are not doing our best for the war effort by making unecessary travel to get home? Then we are being offenders just as the war workers when they stay away from work. We are doing things that break down the service men's morale because we might be taking their places on buses and trains.

Is this being fair to the men and women in service? Are we doing the best we can for the war effort by not sticking to the job and by causing unecessary travel? Maybe you are lonesome for the home town. What about the soldier and sailor that live in your block?

LET'S COOPERATE IN BREAKFAST SURVEY

This week the Nutrition and Dietetics class are conducting a breakfast survey among the students and faculty of Stout. The co-operation received from the students and faculty has been most heart warming. It has proven that if something is desired and is really strived for, with the cooperation of all that goal can be reached. Surveys in the past have not been too successful. Students leave the blanks laying around, putting off the job or briefly filling them in, and thus cause the ones behind the survey grief and hardship. We are at war now, and definite co-operation is needed. We have proven that we can do it. Let's show this in everything we undertake as a group and even more can be accomplished.

ITS WISE TO AVOID UNNECESSARY TRAVEL

Last Wednesday our assembly speaker was unable to arrive due to transportation difficulties. Such changes in plans are typical of situations which justify careful consideration and necessitate careful preparation before undertaking to travel either by bus or train.

who was to address the assembly on Wednesday appeared on Mrs. Courtney Wilson Deane Thursday instead.

Last week busses and trains which left Menomonie in the morning had not reached the Twin Cities at dinner time that same night. Only absolutely necessary travel is encouraged at the present time. If travel for pleasure is the goal — then thought should be given to the sacrifices others are making for us.

It might be interesting to record in the note-book the sacrifices we have made toward helping in this war, the sufferings we have undergone, and then add them up. Would the answer be a big 0 for most of us?

THAT SERVICE ISSUE

Mrs. C. B. Stone, a loyal alumnus, was the first person to make a contribution to the Stoutonia Christmas Issue for Service Men, following the announcement given in assembly Thursday morning.

EPT BREAKFAST HELD AT MILWAUKEE

An informal Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast sponsored by the Theta Chapter was held during the teachers convention in Milwaukee. The tenth annual breakfast was held at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Friday morning, November fifth.

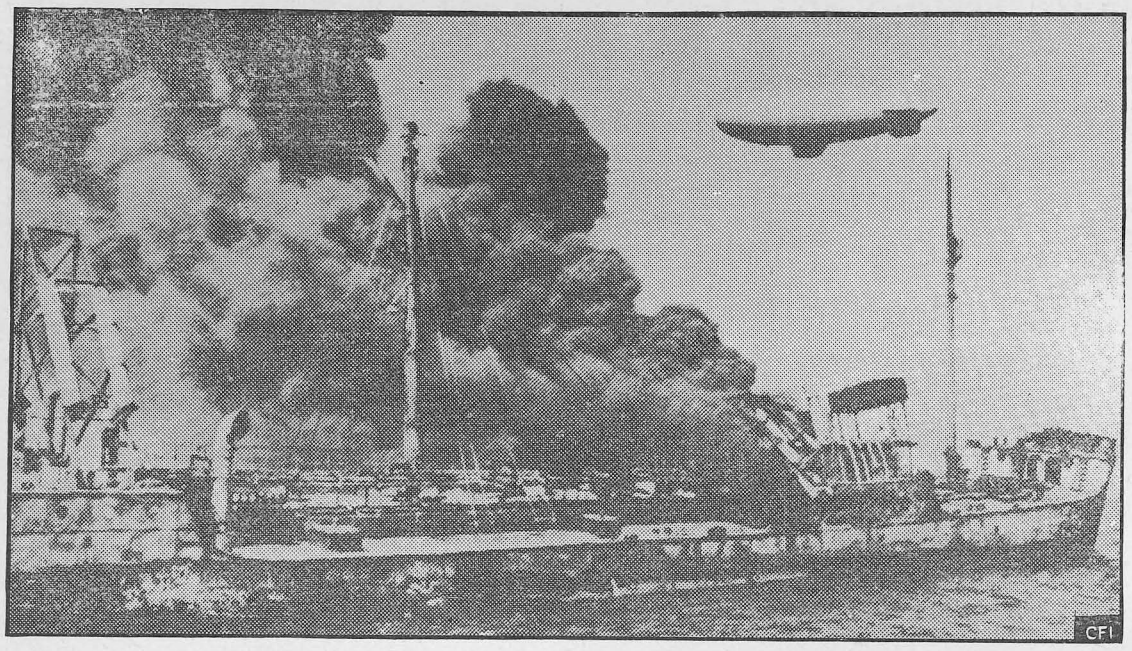
The breakfast was informal and the discussions centered around current developments and their implications. The men who attended the Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast were: Clyde A. Bowman, the Stout Institute, Menomonie; John J. Metz, Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee; Daniel Green, the Stout Institute, Menomonie; Ray A. Wigen, the Stout Institute, Menomonie; D.K. Mereen, Washington High School, Milwaukee; E.V. Hugdahl, Nathan Hale High School, West Allis; B.U. Ziesmer, Ed Schuster and Company, Milwaukee; H.M. Hansen, the Stout Institute, Menomonie; William R. Baker, the Stout Institute, Menomonie; Ray F. Kranzusch, the Stout Institute, Menomonie; Harvard Smith, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Louis Barocci, Cudahy, Wisconsin; H. M. Clark, Kenosha, Wisconsin; and C.W. Illingworth, Racine, Wisconsin.

FORMER SCHOOL NURSE SUCCUMBS IN OHIO

Mrs. Hariet Vincent Francis passed away November 10, 1943 at the home of her brother, Wade Peckham, Norwalk, Ohio. Mrs. Francis had been in ill health for several years.

Harriet P. Vincent came to The Stout Institute as school nurse when the health department was first opened, September, 1919. She continued to be school nurse in charge of the Infirmary till December 1923 when she married Mr. William Francis of Knapp, Wisconsin. She lived at Knapp till Mr. Francis passed away in November 1929.

Mrs. Francis was a preceptress at Spelman College for a time, and then lived at Norwalk, Ohio. Mrs. Francis will be remembered as a very genial person who had many friends in Menomonie and in Knapp who will be saddened by the knowledge of her passing.



TANKER BURNS FOLLOWING TRAGIC ACCIDENT

PALM BEACH, FIA.—SOUNDPHOTO—OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTO—Two tankers, one in ballast the other loaded with thousand gallons of aviation gasoline, collided in the dark last week. The resulting fire and explosion claimed the lives of eighty eight men. In this photo a Navy Blimp guards one of the gutted vessels, which still burns.

WAY BACK WHEN

Way back—in the cold November days of '41, men were plentiful, women, meek and composed, and there were no ration points. Consequently, it was not unusual to see romances buzzing, such as—Jim Illingworth and Leola Reynolds, or Carl Erickson and Doris Gehring. Hmm, two years have slipped by! It was not at all strange to have a dance every other week—even formal affairs! Gus Arnheim and his band gave us all a thrill; the auditorium was really in full "Swing." "Chuck" Conzelman really seemed to get around; "tis a bit different at present." Stout's football team won the championship for the first time in 20 years. Mr. Keith obtained a leave of absence to go to Navy Pier in Chicago to set up the Naval instruction program in metal.

SOCIETY NEWS

INTER SOCIETY TEA HELD SUNDAY IN HARVEY MEMORIAL

The annual Inter Society Tea was held in the Harvey Memorial in a setting of flowers, candle light, and music. Members of the four societies entertained the freshman and transfer women, and it is thought that most of these women attended. The comment was made that there were not as many women as in former years.

Sandwiches filled with honey, tiny chocolate and vanilla cakes, oolong tea, nuts, and candy were served by the presidents of the societies and the society sponsors. The refreshments were made under the direction of Lillian Iverson and the Philomathean society, who were the general chairman for the tea. Jean Peterson was in charge of the equipment committee, and Luella Seymer made out the work committees. The SMA's under the chairmanship of Joan Quilling decorated for the tea. Peggy Trezona and the PA's made up the program and invitation committee.

After all was done, the Hyperians with Barbara Heimerl as chairman cleaned up.

JUNE TRACY HONORED AT PA LUNCHEON

On Saturday, Nov. 13, the PAs met at Marie McClellan's home for a luncheon honoring June Tracy who left for LaCrosse where she will cadet teach. June graduates at the end of the semester and will not return to Stout after her cadet teaching. The menu consisted of Italian spaghetti and meat balls, bread sticks, brownies, and coffee. The committe in charge of the luncheon consisted of Marjorie Tanz, Ruth Madison, and Mildred Zimmerman.

The PAs presented June with a gift of three sterling hearts engraved with J.T., '44, and PA to add to her charm bracelet, Miss Mabel Rogers PA advisor, presented June with a gift of cologne. The entire PA society escorted June to the bus when she left Saturday afternoon.

SMA'S WELCOME MEMBERS AT SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

For the SMA's weekly get-together, they all met and had Sunday night supper at the Flame Cafe. The food eaten ranged from french fries and cake to apple pie ala mode and coffee. The small appetites were probably due to the "lunching" at the Inter-society tea in the afternoon.

The women are all happy to have those members who have been practice teaching back with them to join in their activities.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY MAKES PLANS FOR THE YEAR

Several items were discussed and decided upon at the last meeting of the Hyperian society held on Thursday evening, November 16.

It was decided that the Hyps would again sponsor the Christmas card sale. Orders were taken for the cards on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 16th and 17th.

This year the Hyperians will sponsor a story hour for Menomonie children. The date for the first hour is yet undecided, but it will be in Bertha Tainter library.

Each member will sell two subscriptions to popular magazines this year as in other years.

The Hyperian society had charge of the clean-up committee for the inter-society tea held on Sunday, November 14. Barbara Heimerl was chairman of this committee. Luela Seymer was chairman of the work schedules for the tea.

Second oldest college publication in the country is The Round Table of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin. It was founded in 1853.

Record companies refuse to pay money direct to the union, or to persons not employed by them to benefit unemployed musicians recording companies. The case who never have worked for the recording companies. The case is now before the war labor board. New popular recordings will be held up until this demand is settled.

For the present we have a fine selection of albums—light, standard and classical, and we are "laying by" for the early buyers the choice albums that are hard to get on short notice. You will want some of these recordings so we advise you to start now making your selections.

GREGG MUSIC
514 BROADWAY

Better get your long playing needles too, while they are available. They are ideal gifts.

The Stoppe Cafe

GOOD FOOD

SERVICE ALWAYS

SEE

"Gay Gibson"

JUNIORS AT

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Orpheum

3 Days, Thurs., Nov. 18

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

48 stars plus a great love story!

Geo. Jessel, Edgar Bergan, Katharine Hepburn, Ray Bolger, Gracie Fields, Kenny Baker, Lanny Ross, Katharine Cornell, Lynn Fontanne, Alford Lunt and others.

6 GREAT BANDS!

Kay Kyser, Freddy Martin, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Xavier Cugat, & Guy Lombardo.

SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30 p. m.
REGULAR PRICES

4 Days, Sun., Nov. 21

Robt. Young & Dorothy McGuire
CLAUDIA

Sport. Cartoon News.
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days, Thurs., Nov. 25

Fred Astaire & Rita Hayworth
YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER

News. Cartoon. Sport.
SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY 2:15

Grand

3 Days Fri., Nov. 19

Wm Boyd & Andy Clyde
COLT COMRADES

Serial. News. Cartoon.
3 COMPLETE SHOWS SATURDAY
7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30 pm.

Mon. Tues. Nov. 22-23

Geo Montgomery & Annabella
BOMBERS MOON

Travel. Sport. Cartoon. 11-20c

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 24-25

Betty Rhodes & MacDonald Carey
SALUTE FOR THREE

Stooge Comedy. Musical. Cartoon.
SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY 2:30

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

NO BREAKFAST FOR ALUMNI AT CHICAGO

There will be no get-together for Stout Institute Alumni during the A. V. A. Convention in Chicago, according to word received from Una Mae Krebs, Vice-president of the Alumni association.

This decision was reached by Miss Krebs, acting for association officers, following correspondence with President Nelson, in which he indicated difficulties involved, together with the suggestion that the meeting could be dispensed with.

Miss Krebs reports that a breakfast such as has been the custom for many years would cost not less than $1.50 per plate, would require a guarantee, and would be meatless. This item alone indicated that the usual get-together might be impractical. There being little or no opportunity to even guess how many rugged souls would venture forth to the extent of making reservations, and paying for them proved another stumbling block.

No doubt small groups of loyal alumni will lunch together, or more probable, have a midnight snack, while renewing old friendships, but there will be no definite organized effort, date, or plan. Talk at these informal groups will no doubt center around that big reunion planned by all to take place after the duration.

FUTURE PROBLEMS FOR THE COLLEGES

As the war develops, the government will undoubtedly make greater demands on our colleges. Public opinion and the changing attitudes of students and their families will bring to bear strong influences. It is for us, the trustees, to try to achieve a proper balance between the calls of government on the one hand, and on the other hand, the demands of popular pressures.

There is not time to dwell here on the many problems that will arise as our participation in the war expands. Nor is anyone wise enough to anticipate them all.

Our elective courses will be reduced and our curricula simplified as the war continues. There will be fewer students to take the courses and fewer faculty members to teach them;many from both groups will be called to service. In the disproportionate number of upperclassmen to be called, it is not unlikely we shall approach to relative status of junior colleges, as at Oxford and Cambridge today. In simplifying our schedules we will favor those courses that are most needed in preparation for service in the armed forces or industry. Fortunately, these courses are generally considered by educators to be of unquestioned merit in general education.

Some temporary sacrifices may be made in subjects closest to the hearts of many of us, such as literature, art, music. Like many other elements of the daily life of all, such sacrifices are obligatory in order that we may in the future enjoy these blessings. We do not fear any black-out in these subjects. The claims of the liberal arts on human thought and aspiration will survive temporary curtailment. Their values must stay forever in our consciousness if we are to find satisfactory meaning in the misery of war and if we are still to cherish the very things for which we fight.—Paul Bedford, '97, member of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University, in Princeton Alumni Weekly.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

I guess it's about time I got off a few lines to the printing department to let them know that I'm still alive and that I think I'll try and claim my years subscription to the good old Stoutonia. We've been about as settled as a hen trying to hatch bricks, but I guess now that they have us at good old Texas A. and M. we can consider ourselves stationed for at least 3 months. I couldn't even find time for awhile to write a letter to anyone, so I just had to bide my time and hope that I would be able to get word to you of my whereabouts. Now that I have my excuses all written down for being so tardy, I'll try to give you a little information of our setup down here and how we run for a day's schedule.

First of all, we are stationed in dormitories that hold a company of men, with two men per room. Each room has running water and (this will get the girls at Lynwood) a clothes closet for each man. The room is about the same as those at Lynwood, but the closets are about twice as big. The entire dorm is metal and cement construction; so it's really fireproof. We don't have that clanking in our steam radiators either, that is nearly always present in the dorm at Lynwood during cold weather. There are ten of these dormitories on the campus.

The dining halls are only about 50 feet from our dorm and I think that about 4,000 men are seated at one time. We march in columns of fours and sit ten to a table. All men remain standing until the entire table is filled and then we are seated and fall to. We have men enrolled in the regular Aggie R.O.T.C. units wait on our tables, and they really serve us in style. The fellows haven't any gripe coming about the food here either; since they give us at least a pint and a half of milk per day which is almost three times as much as we got at Camp Fannin. The dairyland kids didn't exactly like to be weaned from their milk, and they raised a howl about it at Camp Fannin, but as usual that's all the good it did. Well, so much for our sleeping quarters and dining halls.

The thing that seems to impress the fellows from Stout the most is the fact that there is a campus here, and every time we step out of doors we don't have to watch out for some wild-eyed automobile driver and kinda pray?? that he won't run over us. Course if we were back there now and some driver did come close we could tell him off in proper armystyle with all of the trimmings and move.

The campus at this time of year is really beautiful with plenty of fall rain to make the grass green and all of the hedges are trimmed to perfectly flat tops. Maybe with so many of the Stout enjoying a beautiful campus like this, they'll try to get one for Stout after the war is over and they get back.

Well, I was going to say something about the day's program, which starts at 7:07 when we arise and ends at 23:30 when lights go out. This would be a long day if we actually stayed up that long, but most of the fellows are in bed by 22:00 at the latest. We haven't started any classes yet, so maybe we will use that extra hour and a half when we do, but I doubt it very much, since most of the fellows from Stout have had about half of the courses in the basic engineering courses, and it will be mostly review for us. I'll write and tell you more about that later. Tell Dean Bowman I'd still like to know what kind of skeleton engineering crews he trained in the last war, and were they strictly G.I.?

Well, it's about my bedtime so I'll close and write more when our adopted Texas Aggies play Rica here a week from Saturday. The fellows all send best wishes and hello to the Institute.

James Shultis

Dear Mr. Bowman,

You will perhaps agree with me that the man who develops a 26-hour day should receive a generous bonus. To the discoverer of such a day I will pledge the full support of the Midshipmen here at Columbia. With the added time, about 99 44-100% of us would use it for much needed sleep, the accumulation of which has been personally evident since the first night (August 2) I moved into Furnald Hall.

It doesn't seem possible that two months have passed since we first crossed Columbia's campus. Since then, so much information has passed into the auditory and visual senses we possess, that the hand and mouth has been quite stunted in use. For instance, John Johnson and Neal Blinkman are in Johnson Hall while Leon Young and I are in Furnald Hall. We haven't been together at one time yet, and the first time I saw Neal was five weeks after I was here. It took six weeks for John and I to make contact. Leon is on the same deck as I, but we see each other at the most—once a day. (Since he is in the same company, he sees the back of my head at all formations.)

Last Thursday we finished our midterm exams. By the way, please tell Mr. Brown not to inform the Navy about recall items for an examination—the 200 multiple choice items for a two hour exam had most of us chasing spots around our exam sheets!

I enjoy the training here very much and do not find it difficult—thanks to The Stout Institute. All the hours of work done there have reaped profits here—Mr. Tustison's vector problems, Mr. Kranzusch's radio code, Mr. Brown's and Mr. Wigen's T. I. A. meetings, Mr. Ray's and Mr. Green's drawing classes, your Admins and Org class have given me smooth sailing more than once—especially in navigation, communication, seamanship, ordnance, and naval organization. The next six weeks will go just as quickly and with the end of November you can look for me at Stout, if my orders permit.

I'm trying to make ends meet in correspondence, but limits are in sight so could you have Mr. Baker change my Stoutonia address to: (until Nov. 24).

Midshipman L. H. Mattson, USNR
USNR Midshipmen's School
Furnald Hall, Billet 910
New York 27, New York

As anyone from Stout would look for a hopeful homecoming I'll be back in November.

Sincerely,
L. H. Mattson

Dear Mr. Baker:

Having received a recent issue of the **Stoutonia,** I see the presses are rolling once more and a new school year is in full swing. Thus, I decided it was time to come out of hiding and let you know my present whereabouts, in order that I may receive my **Stoutonia** direct.

The first four months of my army life were spent in Virginia with The Army Engineers, followed by a month at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and five weeks here at the U. of Connecticut. Although I am now the victim of an accelerated engineering course, I haven't forgotten the smell of fresh ink and still search in quest of the typographical error—even in G.I. textbooks!

The campus at Connecticut is very beautiful, and the school offers a good choice of activities for our leisure time—little though it may be. A combination of physics, chemistry, math., history, geography, English, military science and phys. ed. keeps us pretty well occupied; although we do manage to sandwich in a little social life on weekends.

It was good to see an increase in the **Stoutonia** staff which continues to put out the traditional type of college paper. Although we in the service cannot be there to participate in this year's activities at Stout, we do enjoy reading about them—so keep that **Stoutonia** press rolling!

With best wishes for another successful school year, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Cadet Giles Woolf-36820056
Box 531
University of Connecticut
Starrs, Connecticut

Rose Cross Lodge
Oceanside, Calif.
October 19, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker:

The time has long past to try to offer any sort of apology for not having written you, but I do hope that some day I will be able to redeem myself and that I will be in your good graces once again.

First off, I want to thank you very much for the excellent letter of recommendation. I have just put it to use for the purpose it was intended. Whether I will be accepted as an applicant for Officers Candidate School is still a question, so I have not mentioned it to the folks and do not intend to unless it is in the affirmative. I will probably be over-seas when and if it does come through as I have but a very short time left in the good old USA. If it does I will be sent back by the fastest means possible.

Everything is progressing very satisfactorily along the militaristic line, and I have no complaints when it comes to married life. Got to reminicing the other day about the old S. T. S. and the steaks you fried out at the lake. Man! they were something to think about. Certainly wish those days were back. Maybe some day I'll be back in Menomonie, who knows, and when I am, I hope the rest of the boys are back so we can take you out on another one of those steak-frying picnics and really raise cain. Until those days I remain,

Sincerely,
Harold J. Thomas

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just a short letter to let you know my address has changed.

G. Peter Blom Sp. (A) 3—C
Phys. Inst. School
Squad 57 Bks 117
Bainbridge, Maryland

I got here last Friday after a 3½ day trip from Idaho, which was very interesting. We stopped in Chicago for 5 hours and in Washington, D. C. just long enough to see the capitol building.

I don't think I'll be here more than 3 weeks, but when I move I'll let you know where I am located right away. I'm very glad to get the Stoutonia again this year, and I'm sure everyone else is, too. I didn't think it woud be published this year but I'm happy to see the fine job being done.

From what I hear about this school, we are in for a pretty rugged course, so I don't suppose I'll have a chance to write or do much of anything.

I hope to be able to get a couple of days at home when I'm through. So until then, I remain,

Respectfully,
Pete Blom

Enclosed please find one dollar ($1:00) for my subscription to the Stoutonia.

Friends of mine sent me the first copy you published this year, and I think it is swell. I realize with the decreased enrollment your problems in making a good sheet have increased.

I understand Homecoming is to be held as usual. I know with the "press", and with the old Stout spirit of co-operation, Homecoming will be as wonderful as always.

I just completed 2 months of preparatory pre-flight at Miami Beach under the hot Florida sun. I arrived at the University of Vermont 3 weeks ago.

On my way up here from the South, I noticed an abundance of paper mills in these eastern states. I also noticed the news print you are using for the Stoutonia is an improved quality. This war does bring many improvements.

The army is planning to make a bomber pilot out of me. How successful they will be remains to be seen. I am looking forward to that first copy of the Stoutonia.

Cordially yours,
A-S Conrad J. Mayer (985)
61st C.T.D. U.V.M.
Burlington, Vermont

5745 Middlesex Ave
Dearborn, Mich.
October 31, 1943

Mr. Wm. R. Baker
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

Well, I'm still teaching school here in Dearborn. However, I did work as a pattern maker at Detroit Brass Works all summer. They're still letting me do Saturday work there. Also several evenings a week. I do recreation work for the city of Dearborn Recreation Dept.

But the reason for this note is to let you know of a change of address. It is now 5745 Middlesex Ave., Dearborn.

Sincerely yours,
Paul A. Luoma

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DICKIES and BLOUSES
at
INGA'S

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VANITY BEAUTY SALON
308 Main Steet
Phone 255
FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US
A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
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CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
also
Box Card Assortments
10c 50c $1.00
SPECIAL GREETING CARDS
for
SERVICE MEN
LEE'S

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

C. W. HAGUE WRITES NEW PRINTING TEXT

Clifford Wilson Hague, former head of the printing department at Stout, has recently had his fourth book on the history and technique of printing released by the Bruce Publishing company, Milwaukee. Entitled "Printing for the Schools," the book is the product of a twenty-three year career of training teachers of printing of which thirteen years were spent here. Mr. Hague left Stout in 1933 to join the faculty of the State Teachers' college at Fitchburg, Mass. and is now head of the printing department there. A graduate of Lawrence college, he obtained his master of education degree at Harvard.

Mr. Hague, "Copie", to all his friends will be well remembered by many Stout grads. As head of the printing department he was instrumental in building and enlarging his department, and inauguerated such inovations as publishing and printing the Stoutonia, the Stout Typographical Society (still in operation) and other extra-curricular activities. While at Stout he developed the Hague Printing Job Sheets, now widely used in school print shops throughout the country. He was an enthusiastic fisherman and never missed the slightest opportunity to wet a hook, nor to take a fish from a hook for that matter.

IN THE MAIL BAG

TWO STOUT MEN WRITE TO BOWMAN

William C. Christensen, graduate of Stout, class of '39, has been appointed Foremen's Training Supervisor at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Christensen has worked with Curtiss-Wright since June, 1941. Starting out as draftsman in the Plant Engineering Department, he later was made project engineer. In April of this year he was transferred to the Foremen's Training Department.

Before comnig to Curtiss-Wright, Mr. Christensen was an instructor in mechanical and architectural drawing and machine shop at Thomas Carr Howe High School.

Earlier Christensen had worked with R. E. Kelly, industrial architect in Neenah, Wisconsin, and with the Neenah Foundry Company. During his undergraduate days at Stout Institute Mr. Christensen served as assistant to the professor in architecture.

Mr. Bowman received a very interesting letter from Mr. Christensen which reads--in part:

It has been some time since we have had any correspondence; it seems to me to be about three years. The main reason for the present letter is twofold. First, my E. P. T. dues must be at least two years in arrears, and I would like very much to bring this up to date. Naturally, it will be appreciated if you are in a position to send me any of the latest news about the organization or the school itself. The other reason for writing was that I thought it might be well to mention a few things about the last couple of years that may be of interest to you and, in turn, hope that you will write and tell me a little about some of the happenings at Stout.

The last time we had any correspondence, I was located at Thomas Carr Howe High School as an instructor in Mechanical and Architectural Drawing. Howe was a fine new school, and I enjoyed the two years there very much. In June, 1941, I resigned and went with the Engineering Department at Curtiss-Wright. It was quite a change and very interesting. We took over the old Marmon Motor Car Plant where, incidently, during the first World War the Liberty Motors were made. Many of these buildings, which during the past few years were used for storage, were remodeled

CONTINUED

and reconditioned for industrial use. Besides these, some old buildings were demolished and in their place was constructed a large brick structure which is used as the Assembly Division.

A great deal of the two years spent in the Engineering Department was devoted to special industrial equipment and revamping our production devices with conveyor systems. We have practically all types of modern conveyors.

In April of this year, I moved to the Foreman's Training Department, and two months ago replaced Mr. G. E. Woods as Supervisor. He left us to accept a commission in the United States Naval Reserve. Our work is very interesting and at this time we are attempting to build up a Foreman's manual which should be a definite aid to all our shop supervision. We are using the War Manpower Commission's T.W.I. Program to some extent and have our own regular weekly, foreman meetings, in which we endeavor to cover the current problems of the foremen.

One thing we have been doing the last few months which will probably be of great interest to you is our evaluation survey program for all supervision. We have used five tests, or appraisal forms. These are: Mechanical Comprehension FormAA —George K. Bennett, Otis Higher Examination; Form A, the Adams and Lepley Personal Audit, the Bernreuter Personality Inventory, and the Strong Vocational Interest Blank for Men. After the administration of these surveys, the scoring is done by Pennsylvania State College. This is then followed by a personal interview by Dr. Yeager, Psychology Department, Indiana University, who talks with the men about their scores and supervisory problems. The reaction to this program has been highly satisfactory.

Midshipman Raymond R. Chartraw has written back to Stout about his navy life. Ray is stationed in the Midshipman school in Notre Dame, Indiana.

Midshipman Chartraw's letter reads —in part: We started into classes a few days after arriving. While we are here we will have such courses as damage control, navigation, ordnance, air craft and sea craft recognition, seamanship, drill work, and athletics. The technical courses and math courses I had at Stout help me a lot.

So far I feel I am doing fairly well. I have been put into the position of midshipman assistant company commander. Our company officer also wants me to coach the company basketball team. Each company has a team, and they compete against one another. It should be fun.

Jack Hammond rooms on the floor above me. We only get to see each other on week ends. He is doing fine."

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed find $1.00 for my membership in the Alumni Association. Please send my paper to Box 1751, Yukon, Florida. I enjoyed reading the Stoutonia last year—every time Lundell brought it around—but I have recently put in for and received a transfer to the print shop—at last. (So I'll have to get my own paper now.) This made the seventh time I have applied through official Navy channels for a transfer. I am running a small 11 1-2 by 18 photo-offset press—on which this letter-head was printed—and I really enjoy the work. It seems odd that I left Stout as a printer and that it's been over three years before I really started printing.

How de we go about getting the alumni together like some have done in other cities? There are enough Stout grads here, I'm sure, to really have some good get-togethers. Do you have any set pattern for doing this? I'll appreciate any suggestions or ideas.

It would be nice if in an issue of the paper you could print all the active alumni's names and addresses that you have at the present time. Say, on one sheet so that we could put it aside for reference. There's lots of times when I would like to write to some of the fellows, but don't know their address.

How is the print shop going and the S.T.S.? Still enough men to handle all the production?

Do you have any new printing information available for the S.T.S.? I'm interested especially in information on offset presswork, plate-making, etc.

Have a new little printer in the family, born in June. Our other "devil", a girl now 2 years old, runs around the place "pi-ing" everything in reach. Good thing there are no cases around.

Well, if you have time don't forget the address and thanks in advance.

Sincerely,
Donald Mac Gregor '40
Pttr. 2nd class U.S.N.
Box 1751, Yukon, Florida

Dear Bill:

Inclosed find one dollar for alumni dues. The delay in sending it has been due to not having anything but change or large bills every time I thought of mailing your letter. This morning I made a special trip over to the P.X. to have a ten broken so I could get this letter off. From this you can see that receiving the Stoutonia and belonging to the Alumni Association really means something to the Stout graduates.

The war still drags its weary way and the only thing that buoys my family up is the thought that some day we can get back to Wisconsin and in my personal case attend a good many more of those interesting and educational Stout summer sessions.

I am teaching Armament full time at the present and it looks like it will be my job until the war ends. My one hope is that when the war ends we instructors will be able to obtain our discharges very quickly. At that time there will be no further need of instructors and what else they can use us for is beyond my guess.

Outside of our daughter, Sue, who broke the same arm twice in three months, the family has had very good health since I last saw you.

I wrote Mr. Wigen some months ago and never received a reply. Would you ask him if my letter reached him?

Thanks again for all past kindnesses.

Lt. Henry E. Howe

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find my $1 for my membership in the Alumni Association. I can say that I've enjoyed the Stoutonia and the other information put out by the Alumni Association to keep contact with the doings at Stout and its graduates.

At present I'm teaching in the Ignition department at the Naval Air Technical Training Center here in Chicago. For the first three months of the year I taught in the "A" school and for the past seven I have been teaching in the "B" school. The phase that our course covers training Aviation Electricians Mates. I am teaching in the fourth week of the course which covers Electrical Instruments and its circuits.

In the first week which is an introductory course there are Paul Brown (1939) and Harold Tietz (1936). In the maintainance department there is Bill Olson (1936) and in the drafting department there is Guy Dolman (1916). In the engine department there is Ed. Bressler (1935). Stout as you can see is well represented.

Sincerely,
Dominic J. Bordini

Dear Stoutonia:

I'd like to keep track of the many people I've known since I started school here, and I know the best way to do that is to subscribe to the Stoutonia. So, with this one dollar ($1.00) more if needed please send me the paper each week and also the back copies if possible.

I'm in an Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center at Camp Stewart in Georgia.

Lt. Charles J. Scharr
A.S.N. O—1053343
492nd A.A.A. (A.W.) Bn.
Camp Stewart, Ga.

Charles Bidwell writes that he has received an honorable discharge from the army after having spent nearly one year in learning the ropes. At present he reports that he is "teaching woodworking to a bunch of woodpeckers." He says they seem to enjoy their woodworking but he is not certain just how much they are learning. He still feels that printing is his field and hopes to get back into it at the earliest opportunity.

MEET THE MAJOR

IAL U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTOGRAPH—Major Elizabeth C. Strayhorn, of Nashville, Tennessee, the first WAC Major to be stationed in Florida, is the new Assistant Commandant at the Second WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach. Her last assignment was at WAC Headquarters, Washington, D. C., as Special Assistant to Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, Director of the Women's Army Corp.

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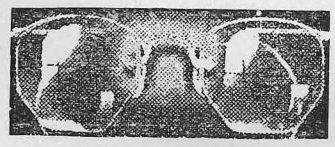

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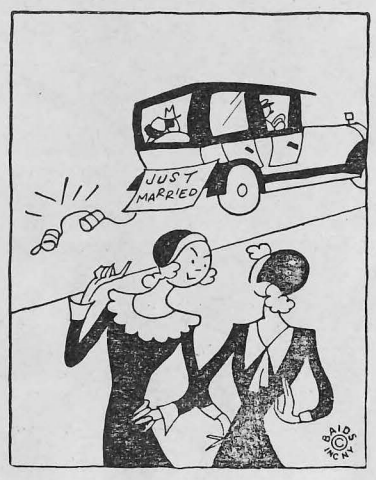

"Wouldn't you know that snippy little Finch girl would catch the most eligible bachelor in town?"

"Yes, I would, my dear. And I'll tell you why. She takes all her clothes to be cleaned at the Paramount and every man likes his wife to be a woman of good judgment. Everything's insured, you know, while they have it!"

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Christmas Gifts
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SERVICE ROSTER

(By Dean Price)

A-c Eugene C. Miller
Aviation Cadet Detachment
Major's Field, Greenville, Texas
"I'm in basic flying here. Night work comes soon. The boys are really scattered all over, aren't they? Homecoming about 1946 ought to be the biggest ever."

A-s Conrad J. Mayer
61st College Training Detachment
Aviation Students
University of Vermont-Burlington Vt.
"My program has been changed again, and I really have to work. Every Sunday we entertain a number of Canadian Air Corps Cadets."

James D. Bailey S-2-c. Co. 20 Bldg. 4—Room 104 N. T. Sch. Texas A and M. College Station, Texas.

"Greetings from 'deep in the heart of Texas'. Up until last week, I was the only Stout man here. While you had your homecoming, I had mine here: the fellows from Camp Fannin moved in here. Of course they are Army, and I am taking advanced radio training in the radio technician branch." (Jim listed most of the boys at A. and M., and with the help of the fellows back this week, the list will be completed.)

A gay card received recently introduces us to Judith Alice Ruehl. who joined the Philip W. Ruehl family on October 26. Congratulations! (Their address: 16 Victory Drive, New Haven 15, Conn.)

It was good to have the office calm shattered by the Homecomers from Texas. A few of the boys still retain their quaint belief in their ping-pong superiority and had to be put in place again. (Oh, yes. Luke did finally manage to just barely win a game!).

The enlisted men on the campus just stole the spot-light from their officer-classmates. But it's only fair to mention that we've been treated to gold braid and shiny bars, too. Ens. Erryl Graper stopped, ostensibly to visit the "kid sister." And Lt. Alton Larson was seen wandering around the halls. Last week Darrel Redgren and William Redgren were called home to Menomonie by the death of their mother.

Says Grunsted: I have found out much from reading the Stoutonia. I guess I'll have to write W. R. Baker and tell him what a good job he is doing under the circumstances."

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLASS TO HEAR MARION ANDERSON

Twenty students of the Music Appreciation group expect to travel to Minneapolis to hear Marion Anderson sing with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra on December 3. Because transportation is too uncertain twenty people is all that can be scheduled to go in this group.

The Music Appreciation class held its first meeting Thursday, October 28, from 7:30 to 8:30 in Mr. Cooke's office. About thirty-five students were present at this novice meeting, although Mr. Cooke says he expects the group to settle to twenty members. The discussion on Dvorak's New World Symphony was led by Mr. Cooke.

At the following Thursday meeting of November 4 the Music Appreciation class was led in discussion by Louis Stacker. Peer Gynt Suit by Grieg was the topic.

The students at the third meeting met to finish discussing Dvorak's New World Symphony.

Every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 the Music class will meet in Mr. Cooke's office.

MARK OF COLLEGE GRADUATE

College is not just an institution. It is more than that. It represents a way of life. The mark of a college graduate is reserved judgement, a quality vitally necessary for tolerance.. Development of a questioning intellect has always been the paramount aim of college. These qualities are not developed by rapid-fire feeding of facts to students, but by discussion, evaluation, and the reading of original source material.

To recognize the dangers to the time-hallowed conception of college training is not to criticize the present action by educators and the Army and Navy. The United States is fighting an all-inclusive, all-out war, and there is no reason why the American colleges should not be mobilized. But mobilization for war should include some plans for the greater mobilization when peace comes.—The Minnesota Daily.

BUSINESS CONDITION AFFECTS SCHOOLS

Schools do not exist or operate in a social vacuum. Their financial status is circumscribed rather completely by activities in the business world, and the size of the approved school budget usually is in direct relationship to the general level of prosperity of the nation, state and community. While admittedly certain businesses and communities have not fared well during recent years, the over-all business picture is good.

It is interesting to see that business in the United States is over twice as good as in 1935. An even more impressive picture could be shown by using the rise from the depth of the depression. However, to obviate the indictment that the poorest year has been selected to show school needs in the best possible light, comparisons with the worst depression years are not made. By 1935 definite and substantial gains from the depression low had been witnessed.

National Income

Money in the pocket—lots of money in the individual's pocket, especially if commodity prices aren't too high, is another sign of prosperity. In this respect business is excellent.

Early last spring financial authorities estimated that the national income in 1943 would reach 135 billion dollars; over three times the national income of the low year of the depression and over twice the national income during several years of the thirties. It now appears that even the large figure of 135 billion was too conservative an estimate.

The trend in national income is made up by the increased income of the several states. Increased income in Wisconsin is the result of increased employment with a concomitant decrease in cases on relief and W.P.A. A very important phase of business activity is wages paid workers. While the amount varies greatly by type of work and locality, a review of what has happened in Wisconsin manufacturing industries shows the general trend.

Wages in Wisconsin manufacturing industries have more than doubled since 1935. The upward trend seems to have halted, however, and during the summer of 1943 there has been a tendency for wages to stabilize at existing levels. Whether industrial wages are to remain constant is problematical. Almost daily appear requests for industrial wage adjustments. The question uppermost in everyone's mind is whether industrial wage increases will precipitate an avalanche of higher costs and prices. This, of course, has a direct bearing on the amount needed for salaries to maintain an effective teaching force. Rationing, price ceiling, and governmental controls have gone a long way in stabilizing the cost of living of workers and lower paid salaried groups.

The index of farm prices has more than doubled since 1939. Since practically everything the farmer produces is for the consumer, much of it for city dwellers, this doubling of price of farm commodities is reflected in present and future prices which teachers and other consumer groups must pay. Whether farm prices will be reduced to consumers through a subsidy plan is still problematical. Any likelihood that the general level paid farmers for their products will be reduced in the near future is indeed remote.

It is to be noticed that while the price increase at wholesale has been less spectacular than in most of the other indices, the increase has continued through the summer of 1943. A continuous rise in prices at wholesale will make it difficult, if not impossible, to keep retail prices at present levels.

A review of the indices of business activity in Wisconsin and the nation shows that busines is good:—in fact, it is excellent. In several measures it is twice as good as a few years ago. Indications point to a continued increase in some financial indices with a possible stabilization of others at existing levels. There appears little reason to anticipate a marked decline in any of the indices for the duration at least. Since increased school costs have always followed in the wake of financial prosperity school costs and school budgets, whether we like it or not, are almost certain to increase.

OPA TAKES ACTION ON THANKSGIVING DINNER

An added interest note to your Thanksgiving dinner is contained in the following release from the La Crosse District OPA office.

"Increases in maximum base prices for processed turkeys, made necessary by increased prices which processors have to pay for the live birds, have been established by the Office of Price Administration on the authority of the Director of Economic Stabilization, it was announced today by Phil H. Griffin, La Crosse District OPA Director.

The action will add from one-half to three cents per pound to the price of dressed turkeys at retail, and will increase the cost of America's Thanksgiving Dinner this year in comparison with last year by an estimated $7 1-2 million. It affects mainly, dressed, kosher-killed, and kosher-dressed and plucked turkeys. The effect is lessened somewhat by accompanying reduction in retail mark-ups, which will maintain, and in some communities may reduce, the present prices to consumers for drawn and frozen eviscerated turkeys. OPA said that no practicable alternative was found to today's action which is taken in order to insure the processing of turkeys.

THANKSGIVING IS THURSDAY!

That time of year which is characterized by the traditional Thanksgiving turkey with all of the trimmings is almost here. Our thoughts are apt to wander to memories of the aroma of the roasting bird, the popping of cranberries, and peeling and boiling of pumpkins for the favorite pie of the season. The larder is almost ready to burst; there are so many wonderful foods stored in it. Several days before the holiday, Mother and Grandmother start preparations for one of the most important occasions of the year; all of their activities are centered around the planning and preparation of dinner.

When junior, sister, Uncle Ezra, and Aunt Minnie arrive for dinner, the excitement mounts, and then the climax comes—when the whole family joins around the table and father starts to carve the bird, (with helpfull hints from us all!). The table is so laden with goodies, that it seems to sag in the middle, and eating this meal of meals takes most of the afternoon. By the time we reach the dessert course most of us wonder whether we can tackle it or not, but Thanksgiving dinner without all of the trimmings and courses is simply unheard of, so do or die, down goes the dessert. (And out comes the Alka-Seltzer.

December 1

...this is the last day we can accept orders for personalized Christmas cards. Already some of our good numbers are "no longer available." Better do something about it right away.

Have you seen our display of Thanksgiving greeting cards? They're a good substitute if you can't get home.

THE GIFT HOUSE
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Are You Looking For A
Good Reliable Eating Place

Try Our Deliciously Cooked
Meals And Efficient Service

ANCHOR CAFE

GOVIN BAGS DOE WITH BOW AND ARROW

Charles Govin, Stout senior, has the distinction of being the first resident of Dunn county to bag a deer this season with a bow and arrow. The deer, a 155 pound doe, was shot in the Oxbo country in Sawyer county last Sunday, October 31.

Bow and arrow were used by the group of hunters, and Charles shot at the deer when it was on the run about 30 yards away. The arrow penetrated the front part of the animal's body. In order the find the deer it was necessary for the hunters to follow a trail of blood for about a mile. Other members of the party included Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Marx, Mrs. Raymond Hanson, Mrs. Marx's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson did much of the work, according to Charles, as they led the drives which made it possible for him to get his shot. Last year Charles also had a shot, but the deer was not found.

Interest in archery was first started for Charles seven years ago when he became a member of a high school archery club here in Menomonie. He did not go on any hunting trips until last year when he accompanied Dr. Marx.

W.A.A. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

An informal initiation was held Monday evening for the new WAA members. Thirteen freshmen and transfer women were initiated.

After the initiation the regular business meeting was held when the emblems and letters were given out. Blue "S" letters were awarded to Doris Keup and Jean Kranzusch; the WAA emblems were awarded to Doris Keup, Jean Kranzusch, Ione Larson, Hazel Helm, and Mary Reichling.

Plans were made for an "Open House" at the gymnasium Saturday, December 4 for all Stout students. The possibility of a roller skating party after Christmas vacation was discussed.

Alma Keiffer was in charge of refreshments, and the officers were in charge of the entertainment.

PUBLICATIONS PLANNED FOR VACATIONAL WORK

T. S. Rees, director of the Racine Vocational School and Robert Welch, State Supervisor of Trade and Industry of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education were visitors at Stout the week of November 8. Their work here consisted of plans for consideration to a program for a joint publication of materials of interest to both Stout Institute and the State Board of Vocational Education. The first publication will have to do with the workshop program which is carried on during the summer session here at Stout Institute.

Cover of imprint will be published by Stout in cooperation with the State Board of Vocational Education.

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

TURKEY STILL SOUGHT BY THANKSGIVERS

He was cold for the air was clear and brisk. The ground around him was covered with snow that crunched and crackled when man or beast dared to trod. His beady eyes turned to stare at the big white farmhouse. Faint sounds could be heard from the kitchen at the far end of the house. Something was astir!

Only that morning he had overheard a conversation about "Thanksgiving and a turkey". He shivered. The thought was not pleasant.

The back door of the house opened and two figures decended the stone steps. He watched them approach. His heart beat faster, and he had the impulse to run away. But a still voice within him told him it was useless. He remained still standing straight with head high.

One of the figures pointed at him "There! That's the turkey we want!"

YW CONVENTION HELD IN MINNEAPOLIS

LSA held its annual convention November 12th to 14th. The YWCA in Minneapolis was the headquarters of the convention.

The convention was attended by the following students from Stout: Arlette Lunde, Dorothy Timm, Doris Keup, Dorothy Schoenwald, Evelyn Shreiber, Ione Larson, Irene Krause, and Miss Strand.

Some of the women stayed at the Augsburg dormitory and others stayed in town.

Menomonie LSA met with the LSA groups of Land O' Lakes region. Friday night the members met at the Grace Luthern Church for a candlelight service. Saturday and Sunday mornings were devoted to Bible study. Saturday evening there was a banquet at the Hope Luthern Church. Dr. Mackie, who is recently back from Sweden, spoke to the LSA groups. His speech was about European Christian students.

Soldier-students at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., from all over the United States and from Europe as well, form a cosmopolitan group. They hail from 82 different colleges and universities. Included in their Alma Maters are Harvard and Princeton, Oshkosh State Teachers and Upsala, University of Berlin and Vienna's Weinerhandschule.

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Off the Record

Guess where those overshoes are. Under my roommates' bed along with some old hiking clothes. Finding them was just like cleaning house. Speaking of room mates, Shirley Weber disturbs Joan Schlise with her snoring. Maybe Shirley has unpleasant dreams. Try counting men instead of sheep before dropping off. Let us know how it works—All because of a key, Ginger McWilliams got caught in a transome. For all key losers, let's start a movement for bigger and better transomes—The consumers class reported a very educational trip through several of the dairies around town. The complaint most often heard was-well, to put it as delicately as possible-the odor. Leone Ekholm has four sweaters to do up. Other than that the haymow at Quilling's was quite cozy, it was reported—Dodee Hess reportedly had a big "date" over in Chippewa Falls the past weekend. Why isn't this ignorant public informed of such?— So she should stay at home! Pollyann Boyle was not at the Annex when the Navy dropped in for a visit, so Pat O'Conner took over as sub. Nice sub and nice work if you can get it—Much ado over a bus schedule! The afternoon bus to Minneapolis and St. Paul has been frequently missed. Lately Anita Bronken and Marge Durner. For the information of travelers, that elusive bus leaves at 2:07 (at least for this week) —Wasn't the Intersociety Tea a pip? Glad the turnout was good. Got a big kick out of some of the hats with stuff on them—Peggy Pace left school last weekend for a last date with a civilian. From now on he's strictly a Navy man—A royal welcome was given to a school chum of Tad, who was stationed in Mississippi; while a royal farewell was given to June Tracy who left for practice teaching at La Crosse—Wedding bells for Jean Kysilko on February 12th—"Who is "Peanuts?" He's quite a chaffour according to the two carloads of this weekend. Reminds us of a can of sardines—This about winds up another Journal. Don't gobble too much turkey, but if you want nice thick red blood don't forget to eat all your cranberries. G'Bye now.

BREAKFAST SURVEY—

(Continued from page 1)

breakfast are eaten by the 264 persons filling out the survey. The average obtained from these figures is 6 breakfasts per person a week.

Each member of the Nutrition and Dietetics class participated in conducting the survey, which was planned by the publicity committee of the project to encourage "Better Health Through Better Breakfasts." Mary Lubs is chairman of the publicity committee, and others working with her include Joyce Miller, Leola Reynolds, Barbara Heimerl, Mrs. Charlotte Gist, and Wilma Church. Those who assisted were Neva Harmeling, Carol Ann Milnes, Betty Schaffner, Althea Edler, Mildred Baumann, Virginia Jacobsen and Vernelda Jackson.

CAFETERIA COOKS HAVE VARIED DUTIES

Do you know how many cooks the cafeteria has? Do you know what each one likes to do best?

Mrs. Otto Stiffen, who has worked in our cafe 17 years, likes to make Italian Spaghetti for Stout students the very best. No doubt this is because we all enjoy it so much. She's always cooked, and she enjoys anything and everything that has to do with cooking. Her special job is to prepare the meats—and the meat substitutes.

Sewing was her job before she began to cook says Mrs. Anne Runkel. She has been preparing vegetables and soups for twenty years here, and queer enough she likes best to make rolls, pastry, and cookies.

Do you see a connection between private switchboard work and pastry? Those are the things that Olga Breloke has done. She has been doing pastries for 23 years; so she must like that best. She also makes salads, cuts bread, makes coffee, and she serves the dessert at the counter.

Obviously, there aren't too many cooks to spoil the broth.

BUY WAR BONDS

FOR VICTORY

AIRMEN RELAX IN PACIFIC JUNGLE

RADIOPHOTO—American and Australian bomber crews crowd around their jungle operations shack on a Southwest Pacific Island, exchanging experiences after their devastating raid on Rabaul, New Britain, last week. 104 Jap planes were destroyed last Friday and Saturday when the Japs, retaliating for the raid of Rabaul, struck at Finschhafen and Oro Bay with a loss of two planes for the Allies.

LOCALS

Peg Trezona returned this week after spending a week with her husband in Chicago.

June Tracy leaves Stout this weekend for La Crosse to practice teach. She does not plan to return to Stout again, as her degree will be granted at the end of her cadet work.

Rita Ryan spent the weekend of November 13 at her home in Lodi, Wisc.

Ruth TeBeest spent the weekend at her home in Baldwin, Wisconsin. Ruth's brother, who is in the Navy, was home on leave.

Doris Gehring's mother and father visited in Menomonie Sunday afternoon.

Lois Gladwell left for her home at Eau Claire on November 12th for the weekend. She returned to school on Sunday evening.

Catherine Nick attended Homecoming in Madison, Wisconsin.

Mary Sipple spent last week at Whitewater, Wisc., visiting Chuck Hill who is home on leave. Mary and Chuck came to Menomonie Monday and Chuck left Wednesday for Oklahoma where he is a Navy instructor.

Betty Larson spent last week at her home in Racine, after completing practice teaching.

Rosemary Hebert spent the weekend at her home in Chippewa Falls. She drove back with her parents on Sunday afternoon.

Jane Volker spent the weekend at her home in Wabesha, Minnesota.

Tad Miyazaki has been entertaining "Choppy", a friend of his who lived on the same island in Hawaii with Tad, for the past four days. "Choppy" is now stationed with the army in Mississippi.

Omer Benn, who is stationed at Wold-Chamberlain in Minneapolis, spent Sunday in Menomonie.

Miss Betty Hasslinger spent the weekend of November 12 at her home in Nashota, Wisc. Her sister, Joy, a member of the Waves Corps, was home on leave.

Myrth Gochnauer is leaving Friday to spend the weekend at Hamline University visiting a friend.

Beverly Du Bois, Jeanne Stefl, Dora Campbell, Bernice Blank, Anna Marie Heistad, Yvonne Wiseman, and Marjorie Goodrich spent an enjoyable Saturady evening at Rusty Heimsted's and Lindy Adams apartment. An informal party was given to celebrate Rusty's practice teaching finis.

Shirley Weber went to the cities for a shopping trip with her mother the weekend of November 12. They stayed with her relatives and visited the Campus of the University.

THREE SISTERS
CAFE

Our Specialties

Hamburgers
Home made pies
Home made soup

10c

SEVERAL LOCAL PEOPLE PASS SWIM TEST

Stout Institute now has several persons qualified as Water Safety instructors. The instructor's course, given to those who had senior life saving certificate, was under the direction of Mr. Clifford Jeudes from the Red Cross during the week of November 8 to 11. The class met in 3 hour periods for 5 nights.

Miss Keturah Antrim, women's physical education instructor believes that although the lessons took up a lot of time, everyone enjoyed the course thoroughly. Those who receive the Red Cross Water Safety Certificates were: Betty Hasslinger, Betty Lee, Flossie Lindow, Jean Herring, Phyllis Knowles, Nancy Roberts, and Coach Ray Johnson. Miss Antrim and Tad Miyazaki had their certificates renewed.

Mr. Jeudes hopes to come back once more this year to Stout to give instructions, if there are enough qualified senior life savers to make a class. According to Keturah Antrim, there are several students who are either already qualified or almost ready to complete their last requirements for the water safety instructions.

The ROTC barracks on the Alabama Polytechnic campus boasts a paternal coke machine. Recently one of the barracks fellows dropped a nickel in the slot—and hit the jack pot! Much to his surprize, when he picked his bottled coke out of the delivery chute, another one followed it, and then another and another until 22 bottles in all had been delivered in rapid succession. Latest reports have it that further efforts and cajoling have failed to get a repeat performance.

The Smiths, Davises, Johnsons, Millers and Wilsons outnumber all other family names in that order on the University of Texas Campus.

WAA CHAMPS IN VOLLEYBALL TOURMEY

The "jinx" is broken! The vollyball tournament in the Women's Intramurals was completed in an exciting game on November 11 with WAA holding the title of "champs" instead of the SMA's who have had the honor for the last two years. The title-holders of this year accepted the challenge to the champions of the Women's Vollyball Tournament from the KFS Fraternity. The WAA found themselves on the shorter end of the score of 45 for the first defeat of the season.

The championship game in which the SMA's were favored, resulted in a surprising score of 49 to 18 in favor of the WAA. SMA's put up a good fight in the first half of the game giving the athletic-minded women a good scare. However, the athletes made 24 points for themselves to the 8 of the society women before the second half. The WAA continued with their excellent team work in the last half pulling away farther toward a greater score for victory, and finished with a score of 49 to 18. With this victory, the WAA claimed the title of vollyball champs for the year of 1943. Following women were the players in the championship team of the WAA: Nira Block, Jean Kranzusch, Annabelle Sargent, Ione Larson, Beverly De Witt, Marian Mattison, Beverly Hougard, and Aki Hosoi. Substitutes were: Marian Frank, Audrey Bystrom, Doris Brimer and Vila Gochenaur.

A special attraction—a vollyball game between the KFS Fraternity and the champions of the Women's Vollyball Tournament was held in the Stout Gym, Tuesday night, November 16, at 7:45 p. m. The WWA team went out on the court with determination to give the men a good fight. The women, greatly surprised in the men's style of play, fell behind in the first half of the game with a score of 30 to 3. In the last half, however, the women recovering from the shock did better by gaining 10 points to the men's 15. The score at the close of the game was 45 for the KFS, and 13 for the WAA.

The KFS team was composed of the following men: Rip Krieb, Martin Brown, Mana Minami, Buster Hagiwara, Leslie Katekaru, Harry Worden, Tad Miyazaki, Louis Staker, and Paul Erickson.

An All-Star team consisting of two best players from each vollyball team will be formed to play against the KFS as a side attraction on the open house night planned for December 4.

EIGHT TUNNELS EXTEND FROM STOUT PROPERTY

Tunnels! What a dark subject; yet, how many students know that eight tunnels extend from Stout's buildings?

The one large tunnel that is large enough for pedestrian's use runs between the Home Economics and the Industrial Education buildings. This tunnel is also used to carry high and low pressure steam to the H.E. building and Lynwood Hall.

The remaining seven tunnels are called feeder tunnels because they transmit steam, water, air, gas, hot and cold water, and electric cables. To any living creature these "feeders" are impassable.

From the boiler room of the I.E. building there is a tunnel that feeds the Trades building and one that feeds the gymnasium.

Of the two remaining tunnels that lead from the I.E. building one feeds Wolf's greenhouse and the other the commercial buildings centered around the Stout campus. Only steam is fed through these two tunnels to furnish heat for the buildings.

At the Tainter Hall there are three tunnels all leading from the boiler room located adjacent to the Hall. They feed the three buildings; namely, Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, and the laundry. At present a cable in one of the tunnels at Tainter Hall is under repair.

These tunnels have been present ever since the I.E. building has been standing. It wasn't until the H.E. building was constructed that the large passable tunnel was built.

The engine room of the physical plant was redecorated this summer. The room is much more inviting since the new coat of paint was applied. The engine room is really Stout's power nucleus, and it is interesting to know that Stout not only furnishes its own buildings with heat, but also warms a number of business places.

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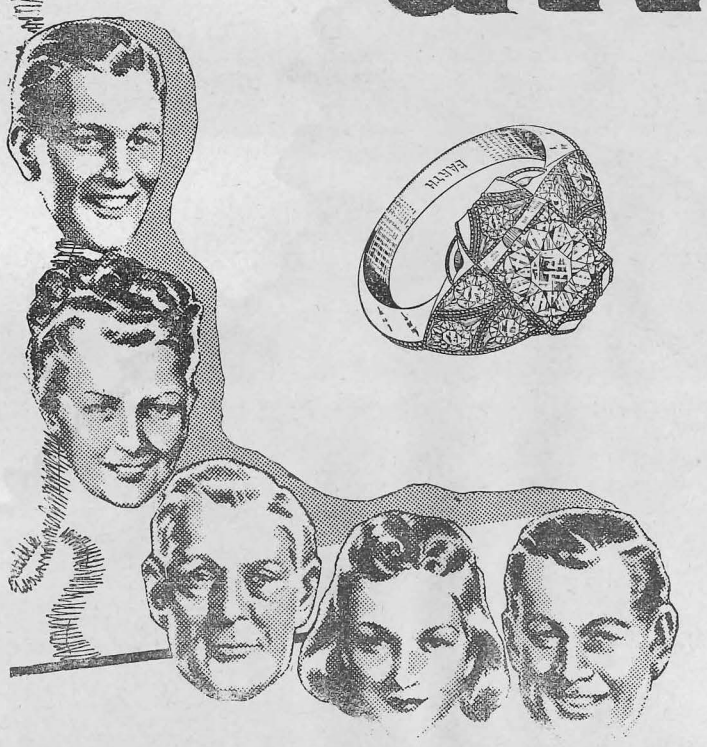

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ANSHUS BROS

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Even A Large Thanksgiving Dinner Could Not Compensate A Forgotten Breakfast. Will Anyone On The Stout Campus Even Think Of Going Breakfastless Following The Successful Survey Of The Nutrition And Dietetics Class?

Volume XXXIII, No. 10 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, November 2[illegible], 1943

BREAKFAST CANTEEN STAGED

Stout Celebrities Help Canteen Guests Select Breakfast At Wed. Assembly Program

"The Breakfast Canteen" was presented to Stout students and faculty on the weekly assembly program Wednesday, November 24.

Stout celebrities helped the guests of the canteen select their breakfasts. Martin Brown, as Crooner Calories, gave good advise, "Lay that donut down," to Mrs. Alipose, Vernelda Jackson, and, "Have some orange juice," to Skinny, Althea Elder. Vickie Vitamins, Louis Stacker, showed what vital vitamins can do for one. Frances Rowe as "Minnie Minerals" gave some pointers on minerals that none of us should forget. Vim, vigor, and vitality were displayed by Anne Hart in her mirimba solos. Alvera Siefert helped us relax by her rendition of "Stardust."

The "gulp and run" would be patriot, Barbara Hiemeral, made us realize that food eaten on the run does not give us the same energy and food value that the same food would give us if we were to take time to masticate it thoroughly.

That protein is an essential constituent of that important morning meal was emphasized through the poem recited by Polly Protein, Bette Schaffner.

Our morning lagger, Neva Harmeling, ate a good breakfast but not early enough to prevent the morning lag, so her body had to draw from its reserve of valuable body tissue for the energy used before ten. The Model Misses, examples of good nutrition, applied what they had learned in their Red Cross Nutrition Class in selecting an adequate diet at the proper hour. Mildred Baumann and Leola Reynolds were the Model Misses. Waitresses Joyce Miller, Wilma Church, Mrs. Gist, and Mary Lubs circulated among the guests taking their orders and serving them.

welcomed everyone to the canteen and drew some valuable advise from her stories and knowledge.

Members of the assembly were interviewed as to the breakfasts they ate. Virginia Jacobson, mistress of ceremonies, announced a milk bar to be held in the corridor on November 30 and December 1, and the breakfast to be held in the cafeteria on December 4.

CONSUMER CLASSES COMPLETE PROJECTS

Consumer classes are now completing their projects and are presenting the results to the Consumer Information classes under the direction of Miss Hazel Van Ness. The purpose of these projects is to help motivate people to know their own communities better, to know local laws that will benefit the consumer, and to apply these laws to help better their living. This is even more necessary since the war began in order to help protect the consumer from black markets and the harm they bring.

A project on comparing the sizes of packages is now in the showcase in the second floor corridor of the H. E. building. This project was done by Peggy Edberg. The conclusion from the project was that it is generally cheaper to buy the larger size in packaged goods.

In comparing the various sizes of packaged goods and working out the savings in percentages, Sister Generose found that one could save from 0 percent to 45 percent.

Various other projects included a milk survey of local dairies and comparing them as to cleanliness and their obeyance of the local milk ordinance. A resturant survey was also conducted and the difference in the upkeep and cleanliness of kitchens were noticed.

In checking on the laws protecting the consumer that various local businesses operate under, it was the general conclusion of the investigators that the beauty parlors knew the laws the best.

Not all of the projects have been completed, but the necessity of knowing the local laws that protect the consumer has been agreed upon by the students.

TWO FRESHMEN, ONE SENIOR ENROLL FOR NEW SEMESTER

Three new students were enrolled at the beginning of the second nine weeks. Anita Bronken, a senior from Colfax, Wisconsin, had been receiving pilot training, but has returned because the WAF quota has been filled for the time being. Anita is staying at Lynwood.

The other two new enrollees are freshmen. Bernard Baetsen of Green Bay, Wisconsin, is staying at Tower Hall. The other new student is Hartford Skrupky from Rice Lake.

HOME EC. CLUB PARTY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Nutrition and Dietetics Classes Plan Menus and Recipes For Special Breakfasts Served Daily for Six Days

In connection with the Breakfast Campaign being conducted this week by the Nutrition and Dietetics class, under the direction of Miss Winona Cruise, special breakfasts have been served in the cafeteria each morning from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock. Different menus were planned for each breakfast by the Nutrition and Dietetics class, which also worked out the recipes and helped prepare the extra foods. The special breakfasts started Friday morning, November 19, and continued through the next six days until Wednesday morning, November 24.

An extensive advertising campaign has been in progress throughout the campaign. It is generally felt that the response and interest have been creditable.

MRS. C. W. DEANE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

During her college days Mrs. Courtney Wilson Deane, who spoke to the general assembly on Thursday, November 18, became interested in Chinese government and life. With her husband, Mrs. Deane left for China, planning to attend school there as an exchange student. Because of war conditions in China, the Deanes did not attend Lignon University in Canton as they wanted to, but instead they traveled throughout the country studying the peoples and war-time conditions.

When the Deanes left for China, Mrs. Deane had completed two years at Wellsley college, and her husband had graduated from Harvard. Although the Deanes intended to spend three years in China, their stay was shortened to one and one-half years because of the uncertainty of living conditions due to the war.

While in China Mr. and Mrs. Deane traveled far into the interior and lived and traveled very much as the ordinary Chinese people do. Mrs. Deane found that riding clothes or culottes were the most comfortable and practical clothes to wear while traveling and did not attempt to wear the confining dress that the typical Chinese woman wears.

Although they could communicate with their families by cable, the Deanes were not able to tell their whereabouts while they were in China.

As a means of making contacts otherwise impossible, the Deanes did some reporting while they were traveling. They found that as Americans and reporters, they were able to meet and talk with many Chinese dignitaries. Before she arrived in China Mrs. Deane had no knowledge of the Chinese language, but while there she acquired a speaking vocabulary. She is not able to read or write Chinese.

After the war Mrs. Deane would like to return to China as a visitor but not to live. She feels that the life there is too rigorous for the average American to content with permanently.

At the present time Mr. Deane is serving in the Navy, and the Deanes are making their home at Boulder, Colorado.

From Stout Mrs. Deane went to Eveleth, Minnesota, where she spoke and later returned to this vicinity to speak at the Eau Claire State Teachers College.

PARTY SPONSORED BY HOME EC CLUB

Women of Lynwood Hall, Tainter Annex, and Tainter Hall are making plans for a "progressive" party Friday night. The "Lynwood Lovelies" will leave the hall at approximately 8 o'clock and proceed to Tainter Hall where the students from the Annex will join them. Upon leaving the Hall, the party will be carried on at the Annex and reach a climax at Lynwood. Each dorm is to provide some sort of entertainment. The party will be run on a competitive basis. The dorm showing the women the best time will receive a gift for the house. Jane Huntzicker, president of the Home Economics club, is in charge of the whole affair. Lili Danielson, as president-elect, Ruth Madison, and Bea Caspers are on the general program committee. As to what the refreshments will be no definite announcements have been made. Recreation and dancing will be at Lynwood Hall.

The party is the first of its kind this year and the committees are hoping it will be a success.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Next Friday night, Dec. 3, the WAA is sponsoring an Open House at the gym. The activities will begin at 8:00 with the highlight of the evening being a volleyball game between the KFS and an All-Star team. The All-Star team is composed of two outstanding players from each of the women teams which competed in the intramural games. The club rooms will be opened for anyone interested in pool or ping-pong. The bowling alleys as well as the swimming pool will be other sources of amusement. An invitation is extended to all students and faculty members to come to the open house and join in the activities which are planned.

Attention to the members of the choir. All women and men will meet at 5:00 Monday for rehearsal. Watch the music bulletin board for further changes of the rehearsal dates. This warning is given to all students in musical organidations.

This week end again proves to be an uneventful one, but the activities for next week are as follows:

Mon., Nov. 29
5:00 SSS in auditorium
7:15 Phi U in social room
7:30 EPT
Tues., Nov. 30
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Orchestra in auditorium
7:00 Band in auditorium
Wed., Dec. 1
5::00 Girls' Glee Club in auditorium
5:00 PA in 122
7:00 SSS in auditorium
Thurs., Dec. 2
4:00 KFS in room 34
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Philo in 122
5:00 YWCA cabinet in third floor gym
7:00 Hyp in 122
Fri., Dec. 3
8:00 Open House in gym

This conclules the SSA letter for this week.

Respectfully yours
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres.

MILK BAR TO BE INSTITUTED NEXT WEEK

Along about mid-morning, especially if you have not had breakfast, you get that let-down feeling. Come and pick up a snack at the Milk Bar to tide you through your morning classes. It takes energy to do work, and you cannot have energy without food. Attend the Milk Bar on Tuesday, November 30, and Wednesday, December 1, from 8:45 to 9:15 and 9:45 to 10:15 A. M. in the main corridor of the Home Economics Building. The price will be five cents for milk and graham crackers.

This program is sponsored by the members of the Nutrition and Dietetics class. Barbara Heimerl is chairman and is being helped by Vernelda Jackson, Wilma Church and Bette Schaffner.

STOUT STUDENTS URGED TO BE BLOOD DONORS

Mobile Blood Unit Visits Menomonie Mon. Nov. 29 Donors Will Register In H. E. Corridor

Stout Students are being urged to volunteer as blood donors on December 6, 7, and 8th, when the Mobile Blood Unit from St. Paul will be in Menomonie. On Monday, Nov. 29, Junior and Senior women, all men students, and all the faculty will register at the table in the Home Economics corridor from 9-12 and 1-5. All freshman and sophomore students will register in their gym classes under the direction of Miss Keturah Antrim. Those between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the written consent of their parents. Blanks for this purpose may be had in Dean Michael's office.

Donors should not eat foods such as cream, butter or other fatty foods for four hours prior to donation, since doing so clouds plasma. At the appointed hour they visit the Blood Donor Center, where they soon feel perfectly at home. First, they sign a card, give their name, address, and other information.

Doctors and nurses check their temperature, pulse, hemoglobin, blood pressure, and ask a few simple health questions. Donating a pint of blood is painless and has no harmful after-effects. A drop of local anesthetic is administered, and a needle is skillfully inserted into the vein. The donor rests for ten minutes afterwards.

Following the donation, light refreshments are served and a blood donor emblem awarded. The donor then resumes his or her normal activities. The whole procedure takes approximately 45 minutes.

Shipped to the processing laboratories, the bottles of blood are placed in a centrifuge and whirled 25000 r. p.m. for one hour. Plasma rises to the top like cream on milk.

The clear plasma is drawn off and pooled. The red and white corpuscles are discarded. Numerous tests are given for purity. Plasma is returned to individual bottles, then frozen by rotation in a bath of chemicals and dry ice.

Vaccum tanks withdraw moisture from frozen plasma leaving a light straw-colored powder. Contents of an Army-Navy kit of dried plasma are a bottle of plasma, distilled water, rubber tubes and needles.

Today, plasma voluntarily donated through the Red Cross is saving the lives of thousands of wounded soldiers and sailors. It is with our fighting men everywhere—on land, sea, and in hospital planes. It requires neither typing nor refrigeration, keeps for years, and may be quickly dissolved in distilled water for emergency transfusions.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 21 and 60, weighing 110 pounds or more, and those between 18 and 21 who have their parents consent may donate. If there is any question as to the advisability of their donating blood, donors should consult their own physician.

Entertainment Honors Taken By Lynwood Hall Friday Night

Screams of laughter echoed through the dormitories as the Home Economics students enjoyed the programs given by Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, and Lynwood Hall Friday night. The women jammed into Tainter Hall at 8:00 to set off this Progressive Party with group singing. Chairs arranged facing the north end of the large room seated students and women members of the faculty. Annabelle Hart played a solo on the marimba, and the students of the hall sponsored a humorous mock wedding; all the details and happenings of a wedding were included. As the music played softly "Here comes the Bride" the bride and groom marched down the hall followed by their attendants. All present were given popcorn balls at the close of the program as they marched over to Tainter Annex for the second phase of entertainment. The singing of White Christmas put the collegians in a thoughtful mood only to be brightened up by a skit given by representatives of the Annex. After singing "Alma Mater" the coeds rambled over to Lynwood. Lynwood Hall took first prize in the competition on having the best program. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Gist, housemother and Peg Trezona, President of this dormitory. The recreation room was an exciting place as the audience listened to Old Time Music, singing, and watched dancers. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served; the rug was rolled up and the girls enjoyed the rest of the evening dancing. The old time "Schottish" and "Congo" seemed to blend in perfectly with the high spirits of all.

CLOTHING, RAG SALVAGE DRIVE NOVEMBER 27

Speech Students To Speak At Public Gatherings Chosen For Their Ability

Eight students have been organized in behalf of the Clothing and Old Rag Salvage Drive which will be held nationally from November 22 to December 4 and locally November 27th. Students, who were selected according to speaking abilities and capabilities, have been asked to appear before public gatherings in and around the city to explain the purpose, and method, of collection of the salvage. Stout Institute, Menomonie High School, and Dunn County Normal are represented in the Corps of Victory Speakers.

Representing Stout Institute are Lucille Hartung, Frances Langholz, and Jane Huntzicker, while John Lemke, Mary Lou Schneider, and Mary Alice Sims represent the high school. Carrene Maves was chosen to speak for the Normal School.

Faculty members of the various schools who aided Frances Rowe and Mr. Alec Tilseth, co-organizers, are Miss Marceline Erickson, Mr. Harold Hansen, Mr. Allister Mac Donald, and Mr. Jrenck.

DR. ALBERT TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY WED.

Dr. Allan D. Albert, president of the Rotary International for 1915 to 1916 will lecture to Stout students and faculty Wednesday, December 1, on the subject "War Marriage and the American Home."

He has spoken in most of the countries of Europe and Asia, as well as in North America on the subject "The Advance of International Peace."

Who's Who carried a biography of Dr. Albert since 1916. Albert is the author of many articles on city planning, history of cities, and social change.

Dr. Albert gave the commencement address at Stout many years ago.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT IS UNDER WAY

At the Stout annual Christmas concert, which is to be given in the Stout auditorium on Dec. 15th at 11:00 a.m. for the students and at 8:15 for the public, four eleven year old youngsters will present a trumpet fanfare. The children are Janet Hardie, James Belisle, Paul Steen and Deny Chinnock.

The women's glee club will present Clovadell Ginnow and her violin with Pollyann Boyle, Phyliss Johnson, Joyce Gullickson and Neva Harmerling, two sopranos and two altos respectively. **Oh, Savior Hear Me,** by Gluck is the number to be given by the feature group.

Five altos of the Symphonic Singers will carry the solo lead in **Sleep Holy Babe,** by Dykes. These five women are Kathleen Wentlandt, Joan Quilling, Harlene Richards, Florine Lindow and Audrey Keith.

Watch for the complete Christmas program which will be printed soon.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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STUDENTS ATTENTION AT ASSEMBLY PRAISED

Notice has been recently brought to the student body by the administration that no handiwork was to be brought to assembly programs hereafter. The students could not give their full attention to the program and thereby did not receive all the benefits they should have. This was also very discourteous in the eyes of the speaker, and no one could leave Stout without the impression that Stout students were a very undesirable audience, since they were more interested in knitting projects and other handiwork. Last week the students left all handiwork at home and gave full attention to the speaker. It is believed that everyone benefited more under such conditions. Miss Michaels wishes to thank all who cooperated with the notice. It has been appreciated by the administration and no doubt is also appreciated by the speakers. Remember future assemblies.

DO YOU ABUSE YOUR LIBRARY PRIVELEGE?

Where's a pencil? what's the name of the book? Who wrote it? Where did I leave my pencil? These are the questions and remarks heard by the librarian and desk girl time and time again throughout the day. The library is undoubtedly the best place to look for references but it seems as though the collegians do not take the best advantage of this excellent source. Many times students will come into the library and not have the slightest idea as to where to start looking for a book. It has been heard several times that students are not able to find magazines. Miss Froggatt, Mrs. Howison, and Miss Strand are always willing to help the student body and if your search seems hopeless be sure and ask one of these three or clerks at the desk. A few students have the habit of keeping books when he or she is not actually using the book. Lets be more cooperative and considerate of others. Between two hundred and four hundred books are checked out in the library daily, which means that many references are being used. Being prompt about returning books is not only an act of courtesy, but a money saver! Many times there are but two or three books of one kind and students are not able to get them. If every member of the student body makes it his or her duty to follow the rules of the library that have been set down, the library will be a better and more helpful place to go.

A THOUSAND THANKS

——— thanks from Privates, Sergeants, Colonels, Corporals, Lieutenants ,etc., ——— from Army, Navy, Marines, Waves, Wacs, Spars, and all branches of the service .... from men who were formerly Stout students .... everywhere.

"I certainly appreciated the thoughtfulness of those who contributed so generously to the greeting extended me. It sort of built up my courage and certainly did wonders to my morale to know that my friends are still thinking of me and my pals in service .... there was Chuck, Al, Ray, Tom, Mary, Jean, Mrs. Smith .... but where was Jack's name ——— and Ruby's ——— and Mr. Jones? Did they forget me?"

Does anyone in Stout, student or faculty, want Private Harper to ask this question in reference to he or she? No? Well, what can the students and faculty do? That's easy. Soon, one of the committee of the Stoutonia Christmas Issue for Service Men will contact you soliciting contributions. Do your part. Your name will be published as one of the contributors. Attempts are being made to contact each student and faculty member in Stout. If a solicitor should fail to contact you, don't stop there. Look for one. A booth is set up in the H. E. corridor and a solicitor is there to accept your contribution. Therefore, there is no excuse for a student or faculty member failing to contribute and thus add his or her name to the contributor's list.

Will YOU send greetings?

LIBRARY NOTES

Apostle of Democracy, by Lucile Fargo Brown.
The life of Lucy Maynard Salmon, early graduate of University of Michigan, professor of history at Vassar College for forty years, and author of an important study of the problems of domestic workers, Domestic Service.

Trail to Light, by Robert Parsons.
Biography of Joseph Goldberger, Jewish immigrant boy who became a doctor and joined the staff of the United States Public Health Service. This account of his pioneer work in the control of yellow fever and pellagra and other diseases is facinating.

Thorofare, by Christopher Morley.
Novel that takes Geoffrey Barton, who came to America from England when he was a small boy, to the time when he becomes a naturalized American citizen.

How to Remodel a House, by J. Ralph Dalzell and Gilbert Townsend.
This is a comprehensive guide which includes many illustrations and drawings.

SOCIETY NEWS

PA's RECEIVE LETTERS FROM FORMER MEMBERS

Pallas Athenes held a regular business meeting on Wednesday, November 17. Interesting letters were read from two former P.A. members, June Tracy, now cadeting at La Crosse and Jane Seyforth. Plans for doing Red Cross work were discussed. At present the president, Doris Ekholm, is making further plans with Mrs. LaPointe. More information on the plans formed will be given later.

PHILOS WRITE SONG LYRICS AT OCT. SOCIAL MEETING

The Philomathean social meeting was held in the Harvey Memorial Thursday night, November 18, at 7:30.

The evening was spent in writing words to a song composed by Marjorie Goodrich. No title has yet been given to the new song. Betty Milnes Peterson, a Philo alumni, who was present at the social gathering participated in writing lyrics to the melody. The new song shall be used as the Philo alma mater.

Before the meeting drew to a close cookies and cokes were served to the members and Miss Van Ness, Philo advisor, by the committee. Anne Marie Hiestad was the committee chairman assisted by Patricia Brauchle and Rita Ryan.

The next Philo social meeting, an old fashioned Christmas party, will be held on December 16.

WAY BACK WHEN

Just a year ago nine of our Stout football squad were chosen to the All-Conference team. Wow, didn't we have a team? Oh well, wait till after the war; then we'll show 'em again. After debating whether or not to have a Tower, the committee finally got started. They really did a good job. Our Alpha Psi Omega fraternity was organized here at Stout just a year ago, too. Our old MAP became a chapter in the national organization. The Army, Navy, and Marine reserves were wanting their uniforms before Christmas to add a little color but they had to wait quite a while. Mary Sipple joined the "third-finger-left-hand" clan. Mana Minami was getting around with ---, oh well, who did know! Worden was looking for a "C" card; wonder why? Even last year one Don Jaun walked home seven Annexites—did that make news. Hmm, sounds sorta natural—like this year. Was that just a year ago?

Let us style your hair in a refreshing new trend.

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3 Days Thurs., Nov. 25

Fred Astaire & Rita Hayworth

YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER

News. Cartoon. Sport.

SPECIAL MATINEE THURS. 2:15 p.m.

3 Days Sun., Nov. 28

Wallace Beery & Fay Bainter

SALUTE TO THE MARINES

(In Technicolor)

"Football Thrills of 1942".
Cartoon & News
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed., Dec.,1

Betty Grable & Robt. Young

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY

(in Technicolor)

"CHILDREN OF MARS" (young America)
Cartoon & News

Grand

3 Days Fri., Nov. 26

Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette

TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS

Serial. Cartoon. News.
3 COMPLETE SHOWS SATURDAY
7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30 p.m.

Monday Nov. 29

Frances Langford & Leon Errol

FOLLOW THE BAND

"King Of Basketball"
Travel. Snapshot Ser.
ADM 11-20c

3 Days Tues., Nov. 30

U. S. Govt. presents the full length all action feature

THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA

Greatest documentary ever created.
A "must see" for the thinking Americans.

Stooge Comedy. News. Cartoon.

NOTICE STUDENTS

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HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

Kindly Courteous Service At GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

Have a "Coke"= Good winds have blown you here

...a way to say "We are friends" to the Chinese

China knew Coca-Cola before the war. Where Coca-Cola is on hand today, to Chinese and Yank alike, *Have a "Coke"* are welcome words. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of good will.

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Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
...the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

STOUT GRADUATE GETS APPOINTMENT AT ILLINOIS TECH

Mrs. Evalyn Brinkman, former student at the Stout Institute, has been appointed an instructor in home economics at Illinois Institute of Technology here.

Mrs. Brinkman assumed her new duties at Illinois Tech at the opening of the winter term in the college's wartime round-the-calendar schedule. She is teaching both day and evening classes on Illinois Tech's west side campus.

Illinois Tech, formed in 1940 by the merger of Armour and Lewis Institutes, is now one of the nation's largest engineering colleges. On its round-the-calendar schedule, the Institute is training more than 1000 civilian engineers, 691 Navy V-12 students and 501 men in the Army Specialized Training Program.

In addition to regular college work Illinois Tech conducts the largest war training program in the nation in a single city and at a privately-operated college. More than 40,000 persons have been enrolled in war training courses at the Institute. Illinois Tech has also trained 4316 men for the signal corps.

Mrs. Brinkman has taught in high schools at Appleton, Wis., and Waukegan and Cicero, Ill. She has served as an instructor at the University of Chicago.

In addition to attending the Stout Institute, she studied at the University of Chicago, where she received a Master of Science and a Doctor of Science degree. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific society.

She and her husband, Walter M. Brinkman, reside in River Forest, Ill.

NEWS NOTES

Carole Ann Hermann was one of a group of six girls selected from as many states to attend Chicago and Southern's training school for airline stewardesses in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Hermonn is now based at Houston, Texas, where she has been assigned to the run between Chicago and New Orleans, and Chicago and Houston.

★

Rudolph Wagner spent part of his ten day leave here while enroute to Midshipman School at Columbia University, New York. He received his basic training at Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi.

★

Harold L. Paulson's new address is V6 ASSU Ro T93-3V, Navy Trg. Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

★

Ed Ross, Bob Swanson, and Bernard Hughes, who received their basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, have been transferred to the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

★

Capt. Donald M. Eastling, of Menomonie, pilot of the Eight Air Force Flying Fortress, "Wee Bonnie," recently completed his 25th heavy bombing assualt on Germany and the occupied Countries of Nazi Europe. Capt. Eastling, who has participated in most of the important fortress raids in recent months, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf clusters, and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.

★

Miss Mina Low Josephson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Josephson of this city, has enlisted in the Army Air Corp of the WAC. She is now enjoying a visit with her parents, having been employed by Spencer Kellog and Son, a grain firm at Minneapolis. She expects to be inducted there about November 11.

★

A recent shift in the teaching staff at Southwestern high school, Detroit, Michigan, resulted in an earned promotion for Fred Decker, who has been in the Detroit school system several years. Mr. Decker has recently been promoted to vocational department head, which means more important school duties, and responsibilities. He went to Southwestern high in 1939 after graduating from the Stout Institute.

★

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas is visiting the Stout campus this week. Mrs. Thomas is the former Larmon Price, previous administration secretary in the office. Lt. Thomas, her husband, is in service in the South Pacific.

★

Freeman Galoff was here visiting this week, on leave from his V-5 training at Lawrence College in Appleton.

★

Ruben E. Hagen, B.S., 1931, is on the Staff of Training Within Industry as Assistant District Representative in charge of the Job Methods Training Program, at Atlanta, Georgia.

★

Capt. Leo Samdahl, ex-'40, is an instructor in O.C.S. Gunnery Dept., in the Armored Forces at Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Samdahl is the former Virginia Walker, B.S., '40.

★

Lawrence A. Chard, C. Sp. (T) U.S. N.R. is Leading Chief of the Central Phase of the Amm School in Jacksonville, Florida. He received his degree in 1937.

★

A-C Donald C. Ingram, ex '43, is with the Air Corps Training Detachment at Palmer Field, Bennetsville, So. Carolina and is enjoying it.

★

Arnold Lien, ex '42, Harley Hesselman and Charles Weber, both ex '43, are training at the Norfolk Navy Yards in Portsmouth, Virginia.

★

Borgney Bronken, B.S. '43, is employed at the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company in the Metropolitan Bank Building in Minneapolis.

★

Deanne Peddycoart, B.S. '43, left Thursday for San Diego, California, where she will be employed as an assistant director in a nursery school.

★

Pvt. Gordon Skouge has completed his gunnery course in the U.S. Army Air Corps at Laredo, Texas, Army Air Field and received his wings Monday morning, November 1.

★

Word has been received here that Lt. (jg) Theodore Pierson was on a destroyer in the Atlantic ocean when it was badly damaged in a collision with a merchant tanker. The ship was one of a convoy and was soon abandoned. Lt. Pierson and two other men were picked up after they had been in the water about 45 minutes. With other survivors they were brought to the Navy hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y., where they are being cared for. He suffered a broken shoulder blade.

Robert J. Hull, former Stout student, has now been commissioned a lieutenant and is stationed at 579th Bn. "D" Btry., Camp Helen, Texas.

★

Louise E. Hobart has joined the Waves. She previously taught in Detroit, Michigan.

★

John (Red) Silvius has been overseas since January 1943. He is somewhere in the Solomons. Mail brings the announcement that he has been recently made a corporal.

★

Agatha Norton, '39, writes an interesting letter commenting on the fine job Mr. Baker and the Stoutonia staff is doing with the added difficulty of supplies and help compared to previous years. She too is wondering what is happening to the Tower with all the priorities. In regard to her present position she says, "I'm teaching clothing at Washington Junior High again this year. We have several Stout grads here including Leonard Peterson, Ber-Dick Brown reports that he has been transferred to 29 Palms, California. Says that this number of trees there allows one tree for every night in the month except two. Those nights he catches up on his studies. He reports getting along very well indeed in his chosen field (Flying) after having been transferred a number of times. These transfers, he points out, were not a complete loss however, he having had this opportunity to see the world. Dick says the weather in his part of the country is darn cold at night, but warm and beautiful during the day.

Editor's Note: Dick doesn't say whether the 29 palm trees are date or cocoanut palms.

★

Alton Larson of Patterson Field, Ohio, writes Mrs. C. B. Stone that he has just completed a pleasant trip to Walterboro, S. Carolina where he will undertake a two weeks course in camouflage.

Record companies refuse to pay money direct to the union, or to persons not employed by them to benifit unemployed musicians who never have worked for the recording companies. The case is now before the war labor board. New popular recordings will be held up until this demand is settled.

For the present we have a fine selection of albums—light, standard and classical, and we are "laying by" for the early buyers the choice albums that are hard to get on short notice. You will want some of these recordings, so we advise you to start now making your selections.

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Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 5 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

BONDURANT RECEIVES M. S. DEGREE

Arthur W. Bondurant, Junior Administrative Assistant to Training Division Head, Northwest Airlines, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota, since June 3, 1943. Home address: 1189 McLean Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota. Bondurant received the Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in 1925 and shortly after The Stout Institute began offering work leading to the Master of Science degree, he started work toward that degree, which he received in 1939. Since beginning work in the teaching field Bondurant has held several responsible positions, especially in the state of South Dakota, where he is recognized as one of the most able men in his field, a fact attested to by his advancement to his present work in the Airlines division. He began his teaching as an instructor in Industrial Arts at Glenwood, Minnesota, later moving to Breckenridge, Minnesota, where he stayed until the entrance of the United States in the first World War. He then left teaching to serve in the army until the end of the war. After being discharged from the Army, he again went into the teaching field, this time locating in the state of South Dakota. He first taught Industrial Arts in Milbank, South Dakota, later moving to Redfield, South Dakota, where he remained until he accepted a position in the schools of Madison, South Dakota. His work in the Madison schools was of dual capacity, for besides being an instructor in Industrial Arts he also acted as coordinator of vocational training for the city. This work was in line with the trend in cities to advance the opportunities for vocational training by the schools' working in close cooperation with local industry and business. His training for this work was obtained at Stout and at a Coordinators Institute at the University of Minnesota. Bondurant later moved to Aberdeen, South Dakota, where he served as Local Director of the U. S. Signal Corps Radio School in that city until his selection to his present position with the Northwest Airlines. During Bondurant's stay in South Dakota, he was prominent in American Legion activities, being head of the Sons of American Legion Rifle Club. He also served a three-year term as president of the South Dakota Vocational Teachers Association, as well as being a past president of the South Dakota Industrial Arts Association and a member of the State Committee for in-school NYA during its administration. While in the Madison, South

ARTHUR W. BONDURANT

Dakota schools, he served as president of the Madison Teachers Association. He also served on a state committee that revised the state courses of study for Industrial Arts in South Dakota.

FOR A MORAL PEACE

The religious forces of the United States have long presented so much the appearance of a divided front that the public has largely lost sight of the fact that all who reverently worship God are bound together in at least one important respect, namely, their adherence to certain moral principles. There has been more recognition of this common ground of late by our spiritual leaders, and representatives of many differing faiths have held conferences and have concurred on minimum platforms.

Now comes heartening news. Some hundred and forty-four of our best known religious leaders, about equally distributed among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, have unitedly affirmed seven moral principles which, in their solemn judgement, should govern the peace that is to follow victory. It is indeed a pleasure to present this statement:

1. THE MORAL LAW MUST GOVERN WORLD ORDER. The organization of a just peace depends upon practical recognition of the fact that not only individuals but nations, states, and international society are subject to the sovereignty of God and to the moral law which comes from God.

2. THE RIGHTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL MUST BE ASSURED. The dignity of the human person as the image of God must be set forth in all its essential implications in an international declaration of rights, and be vindicated by the positive action of national governments and international organization. States as well as individuals must repudiate racial, religious, or other discrimination in violation of these rights.

3. THE RIGHTS OF OPPRESSED, WEAK OR COLONIAL PEOPLES MUST BE PROTECTED. The rights of all peoples, large and small, subject to the good of the organized world community, must be safeguarded within the framework of collective security. The progress of undeveloped, colonial, or oppressed peoples toward political responsibility must be the object of international concern.

4. THE RIGHTS OF MINORITIES MUST BE SECURED. National governments and international organization must respect and guarantee the rights of ethnic, religious, and cultural minorities to economic livelihood, to equal opportunity for education and cultural development, and to political equality.

5. INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTIONS TO MAINTAIN PEACE WITH JUSTICE MUST BE ORGANIZED. An enduring peace requires the organization of international institutions which will (a) develop a body of international law, (b) guarantee the faithful fulfilment of international obligations, and revise them when necessary, (c) assure collective security by drastic limitation and continuing control of armaments, compulsory arbitration and adjudication of controversies, and the use when necessary of adequate sanctions to enforce the law.

6. INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC COOPERATION MUST BE DEVELOPED. International economic collaboration to assist all states to provide an adequate standard of living for their citizens must replace the present economic monopoly and exploitation of natural recources by privileged groups and states.

7. A JUST SOCIAL ORDER WITHIN EACH STATE MUST BE ACHIEVED. Since the harmony and well-being of the world community are intimately bound up with the internal equilibrium and social order of the individual states, steps must be taken to provide for the security of the family, the collaboration of all groups and classes in the interest of the common good, a standard of living adequate for self-development and family life, decent conditions of work, and participation by labor in decisions affecting its welfare.

—Journal of Education

LOCALS

Margaret Durner spent last weekend in Minneapolis.

Vernelle LaPage spent the weekend with her parents at Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

Polly Ann Boyle spent last weekend in Minneapolis.

Barbara Wagner has returned to school after nine weeks cadeting at Durand.

Nancy and Jean Engebretson are coming to visit their sister Mary for Thanksgiving.

Mary Ann Dodge and Pat O'Connor spent last weekend at the O'Connor home in Minneapolis.

"Bud" Worden and Mana Minami spent last weekend at Bud's home in Red Wing, Minnesota.

June Kysilko visited her sister, Jeanne, at Tainter Hall this past weekend.

Miss Betty Larson returned to Menomonie to resume her studies at Stout. She has been practice teaching at the vocational school at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Dotty Frels and Lindy Adams accompanied Rusty Heimstad and brother Bob to their home in New Auburn Saturday. Bob Heimstad was home on a four day leave from Idaho.

Shoppers in Eau Claire Saturday were Dora and Joan Campbell, Miss Farnham, Mary Chovan, Von Wiseman, Dotty Frels, Lindy Adams and Joyce Wildner.

Mildred DeBoer left Tuesday for her home in Onalaska, Wisconsin, to see her brother who is home on furlough.

Phyllis Johnson, Winnie Mercer, Pat Telford and Janice Green spent the weekend in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Harlene Richards will spend Thanksgiving vacation with her parents at Benson.

Eileen Algiers spent the weekend in St. Paul visiting her relatives. She also attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

Pat McKown spent the weekend in Fargo, North Dakota, visiting Edgar Ross, who is in the ASTP training there.

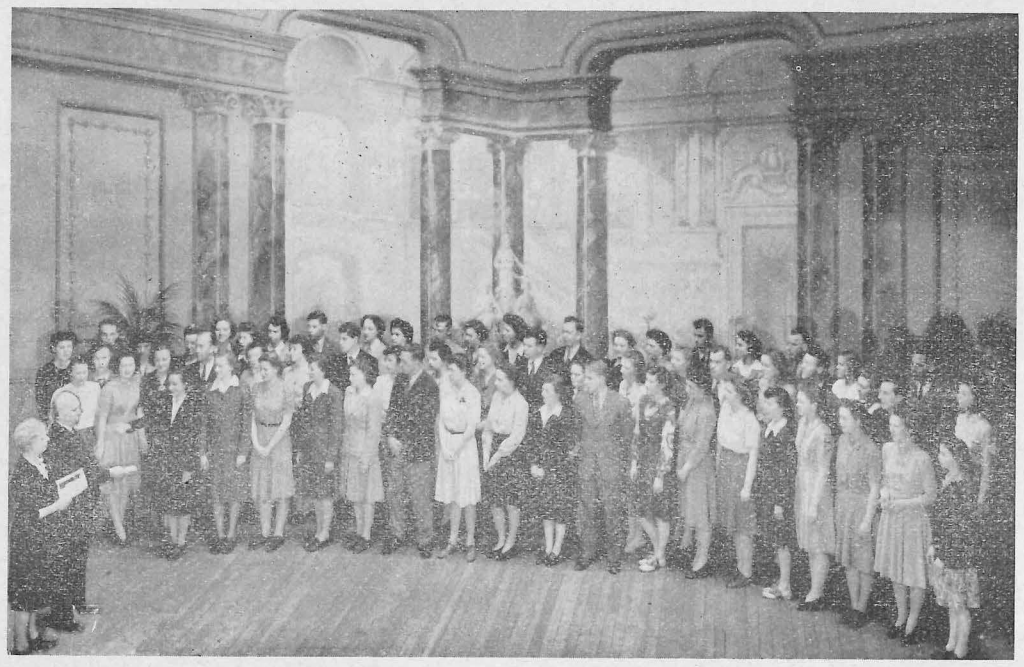
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS DELAYED

The opening of the basketball season in the women's intramurals was postponed one week on account of the Thanksgiving holiday. The first games of the basketball season will be played during the week of November 29 to December 3. The games scheduled for that week are: Annex clashes with the Philo, WAA against Hyps on Monday night; YWCA versus SMA, and PA against Tainter Hall on Thursday night.

Plans for open house to be held in the gym on December 4 are being made by the women of the WAA.

MUSIC CLASS NEEDS LIBRARY OF RECORDS

Harold Cooke director of music has high hopes for the music appreciation class. This group of twenty-five people meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30. At the present time the group plans to go to Minneapolis, December 4 to hear Marion Anderson, the famous singer and hear Brahm's second symphony. A study of Brahm from the standpoint of form and motives is now being done. Mr. Cooke says the purpose of this class is to stimulate interest in developing a library of master recordings. It is hoped that sometime in the near future various organizations will make it their duty to give a gift to this department in the form of records or series of records. Since a good start has been made it should not take long to have a library of symphonic music. Later it is hoped that somewhere in the Home Economics building a room may be found where records can be kept and students can go anytime and play these records at their will.



CLASS ROSTER FOR 1943

Stout's 1943 graduates have, since leaving our midsts just five months ago, been scattered far and wide. A large majority of the women are teaching "Stout principles and techniques" in schools throughout Wisconsin, while the men are clad in the blue of the navy or the army's khacki. Following is the list of the '43 grads and their last known addresses as released by Miss O'Brien, college Registrar.

Rosanne Bates, Arcadia, Wisconsin; Virginia Alice Bell, 262 High street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Evelyn Florence Berg, Park Falls, Wisconsin; Marcella Dorothea Bollum, Dassel, Minnesota; Natlie Mae Bongey, New London High School, New London, Wisconsin. Borgny Broken, Secretary Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Irene Vida Carlson, Clayton, Wisconsin; Dorothy Mae Chesky, Racine Co. Agri. school, Rochester, Wisconsin; Beth Estelle Christison, Woodville, Wisconsin; Delores May DeGrand, Sevastopol, Wisconsin; Esther Sophie Evenson, Poynette, Wisconsin; Marian Ingrid Gallaway, St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin; Mary Elizabeth Govin, Mosinee, Wisconsin, Mirian Ida Gruenstern, Janesville High School, Janesville, Wisconsin; Beverly Jane Hanson, La Crosse, Wisconsin (R.I West Salem, Wisconsin); Rowene Lydia Happe, Loyal Wisconsin; Carole Ann Hermann, Memphis, Tenn. So. (Chicago Air Lines Hostess); Rosann Mary Herriges, Marion, Wisconsin; Helene Herrmann, Edgerton High School, Edgerton, Wisconsin; Naomi Mae Holzer, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Marie Pacolt Jittlov, 1842 So. St. Louis St., Chicago, Illinois; Kathryn Leone Johnson (Married) Appleton, Wisconsin; Madelyn Margretta Jones, Blue River, Wisconsin; Frieda Ann Kube, Augusta, Wisconsin; Nona Adaline Landt, Neenah, Wisconsin; Lois M. Latshaw, Minooka, Illinois; Anna Liberty Liska, Spooner, Wisconsin; Lorna Ellen Little, B-G Foods, Inc., Chicago, Illinois; Ellen Jane Luchsinger, Government Food Inspector; Helen Elizabeth Marty, McKinley Jr. High School, Appleton, Wisconsin; Dorothy Ruth Madsen, Ladysmith, Wisconsin; Jean Mary Mason, W. De Pere, Wisconsin; Gertrude Louise Marz, Centuria, Wisconsin; Ida Marilynn Miller, Boscobel, Wisconsin; Blanche Irene Moy, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin (Home Agent); Norma Evelyn Njus, Kiesten, Minnesota; Dragica Perman Nerbun, Spencer, Wisconsin; Frances Ruth Nulton, Deckerville, Michigan; Lois Eileen Olson, Neillsville, Wisconsin; Virginia Quilling, Jr. Roosevelt, Appleton, Wisconsin; Juanita Raas, Shell Lake, Wisconsin; Elizabeth Sophie Rasmussen, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Vocational School; Frances Eileen Reardon, Lake City, Minnesota; Dorothy Anne Rotnem, Greenwood, Wisconsin; Catherine Marie Schlosser, Lourdes High School, Rochester, Minnesota; Louise Hanscom Schultz, 1216 Riverside Drive, St. Cloud, Minnesota; Margaret Elaine Shannon, Cumberland, Wisconsin; Faye Beverly Sivula, High School, Richland Center, Wisconsin; Mildred Ann Uzelatz, Channing, Michigan; Gretchen Beverly Voechting, High School, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Virginia Violet Warwick, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin; Lois Irene Wild, Elmwood, Wisconsin; Jean Turney Wollum, Owen, Wisconsin; Annamae Young, Gilmanton, Wisconsin; Eleanor Johanna Carlson, Republic, Michigan; Ruth Wilcox, Cadott, Wisconsin; Enid Mae Leisman, Pittsville, Wisconsin; Ruth Elvira Pady, Kaukauna High School, Kaukauna, Wisconsin; Deane Crosby Peddycoart, Nursery School, San Diego, California; Mary Josephine Pierick, Muscoda, Wisconsin; Lois Dee Skeels, 1114 North Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Amy Snoeyenbos Guerkink, Prairie Farm, Wisconsin; Verna Irene Stokke, Crookston, Minnesota; Sybil Eleanor Widvey, Seneca, Wisconsin. Charles L. Abbott, Technical School, AAFTTC, Yale University; Luther G. Anderson, Texas A and M College; Harry R. Baker, Vocational School, Wausau, Wisconsin; Irving V. Behm, Aviation Cadet Pfetech. School, Seymour Field, Golsboro, N.C.; Neal F. Blinkman, Columbia University, U.S. Naval Midshipman; John M. Chase, Lieut., U.S. Army, Btry. A 775 AAA Gun B., Oakland, California; Theodore M. Flack, Hammond, Indiana, Technical High School; Charles S. Gardiner, Lieut., Armament, Yale University; Lloyd Harmon, Ensign, Pacific Fleet; Russell A. Hayes, New London, Wisconsin; John F. Hesselman, U.S. Army, Yale University; Raymond A. Jensen Ensign, Pacific Fleet; John F. Johnson, ;U.S.N.R. Midshipman School, Columbia University; William P. McKanna, Texas A and M College; Lloyd H. Mattson, U.S.N.R. Midshipman School, Columbia University; Frederick A. Quilling, Lieut., Bomb Sq. AAB, Mountain Home, Idaho; Louis Schmidt, U.S.N. R. Midshipman School, Columbia University; Frank E. Schroeter, Ensign, Atlantic Fleet; James R. Schwartz, SS Monodnoc, Atlantic Fleet, Ensign; Howard J. Schwebke, U.S.N. Midshipman, Northwestern University; Frederick E. Schwehr, Ft. McClellan, Ala., Co. B, 10 Bn.; William A. Sellon, Elk River, Minnesota; James R. Shultis, Texas A and M College; Paul M. Whalen, U.S.N.R., Carleton College; Leon A.J. Young, U.S.N.R. Midshipman School, Columbia University; William Walter Wieser, Camp Stewart, Ga.; George E. Danfield, High School, Newburry, Michigan; Jack K. Hammond, USNR Midshipman School Notre Dame University; Alvin A. Johnson, Logansport, Indiana, 1806 High Street; Lawrence M. Kaner, U.S.N. Midshipman, Northwestern University; Walter B. McMahon, Director of Vocational and Industrial Ed., Clinton, Iowa; George O. Pease, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; Paul L. Schoenoff, Township Schools, Waukegan, Illinois; Willard J. Schlice, U.S.N. Midshipman, Northwestern University; William A. Young, Wausau, Wisconsin.

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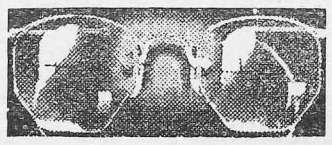

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXIII, No. 11 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, December 3, 1943

ALL WELCOME TO NUTRITION BREAKFAST

Climaxing the program inaugerated to encourage the eating of better breakfasts, members of the Nutrition and Dietetics class will be in charge of a special breakfast tomorrow morning, December 4, at 8:30 am. The breakfast will be held in the school cafeteria. Admission is by tickets which are available through advance sales.

Leola Reynolds is chairman of the serving committee, and will act as head-hostess. Virginia Jacobsen will assist her.

Neva Harmeling is chairman of ticket sales, with Mary Lubs assisting her. Food preparation is in charge of Mrs. Charlotte Gist. Working on the food committee are Carol Ann Milnes and Vernelda Jackson.

Amusement and publicity is in charge of Mildred Baumann with Betty Schaffner and Wilma Church assisting.

The price of the breakfast is 25c and all breakfast eaters are welcome according to Miss M. Winnona Cruise, instructor of the Nutrition and Dietetics class.

DISCUSSION ON COLLEGE ANNUAL PENDING

Problems connected with the publication of a college annual for 1944 have recently been brought up for discussion. According to President B. E. Nelson there is some feeling on the part of the faculty that the coming issue should be a bi-annual publication, carrying news and events of this school year and next.

A partial survey of student sentiments regarding this problem indicates that a large percentage are in favor of such an annual as the funds and facilities make possible.

Last week President Nelson presented the situation to the officers of the Stout Student Association. A second meeting was held with the President, SSA officers, and the presidents and secretaries of the Senior and Junior classes.

On Monday of this week the President met with seven men of the faculty, and also with the student representatives to give further consideration to the school annual.

Depending on the outcome of the meetings this week, a further meeting with women members of the faculty will be held next week. Following these conferences some type of organization will be set up and with the limited funds made available an attempt will be made to get out a creditable publication. To make this possible the universal support of faculty and students will be essential.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS HOLD INITIATION

Manual Arts Players, Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, held their first initiation of this school year on November 20 in the Stout Auditorium. Mary Jean Amberg, Frances Corsi, Maria Drivas, Doris Keup, Irene Krause, Vernelle La Page, Valarie Paff, Frances Rowe, and Rita Ryan were initiated. Myrth Gochnauer, also eligible for membership, was unable to be present.

After the ceremony a dinner was ved in the lower room of the La Corte Cafe.

Records of Maurice Evan's speeches from Hamlet were played after the dinner. This was very appropriate as one of the initiation requirements of Alpha Psi Omega membership is that the new members give the lines of plays written by William Shakespeare.

Miss Gertrude Callahan was guest at the dinner.

Alumni members of Stout and of the Alpha Psi Omega who attended the initiation were: Mrs. Betty Milnes Peterson, Mrs. Jane Byrant, and Mrs. Jane Green Smith. Mrs. Smith was one of the charter members of the Alpha Psi Omega.

Greeting cards were signed after dinner for the former members of the Alpha Psi Omega who are now in the armed services. The group has been trying to locate addresses of other members in the armed service.

Manual Arts Players met for their bi-

(Continued on page 4)

RUSSIANS NEAR OLD BORDERS

Prospect of the loss of all Russian territory that they once held and invasion of the satellite and occupied countries by victorious Soviet troops now faces the Nazis. Rapid Russian gains are regaining large areas of the remaining Soviet territory controlled by the Germans. This map shows distance from present battle lines to old boundaries of the Soviet Union.

REHABILITATION CONTRACTS AWAITING STOUT SEAL

Contracts were received on Monday, November 22, by the administrative office for the rehabilitation program. Coming from the Veteran's Administration, these contracts will be complete as soon as the official seal of Stout Institute is placed on them. A second student who is to attend Stout, has been assigned and should arrive very soon.

President B. E. Nelson reported that in regard to the rehabilitation program there will be only one or two men arriving at a time, and no great number will be here before late spring.

DR. A. D. ALBERT SPEAKS AT STOUT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Allen D. Albert, president of the Rotary International for 1915 to 1916, lectured to Stout students and faculty Wednesdey, December 1, on the topic, War Marriage and the American Home.

Dr. Albert specified that there were four marriages "the short acquaintance" type where a boy and girl meet and get married right away; "the urge" type, this is where the boy and girl have been going together for some time and the war comes so they hasten to marriage. Then there is the normal marriage and those that thrust themselves into marriage.

Dr. Albert said that 90% of the war marriages have a chance. "Of course they must learn to adopt themselves, the biggest factor of marriage", states Dr. Albert.

Dr. Albert told a true incident of his life when he was a boy. He said when you called on a girl on Easter instead of giving a cocktail party, she gave you a cup of coffee and a piece of fruit cake. He would then take her

(Continued on page 4)

INSTITUTIONAL GROUP TO FEED BLOOD DONORS

Dunn County Red Cross Canteen Corps and the classes in Institutional Management at the Stout Institute will serve the required lunch to the Red Cross blood donors at the Tainter Memorial on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; December 6, 7, and 8. The Red Cross will provide the food and the corps and Stout students will prepare and serve it to the donors after they have given blood.

The corps members are the following town women: Mrs. Anne Carter, Mrs. Henrietta Hickson, Mrs. Irene La Point, Miss Mabel Leedom, Mrs. Anna Long, Mrs. Eunice Long, Mrs. Mantilla Ohnstad, Mrs. Cora Price, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, and Mrs. Gertrude Welch.

Miss Ann Hadden, director of Institutional Management at the Stout Institute, is county chairman of the Dunn County Canteen Corps. She has charge of all arrangements for the project.

CONTRIBUTION GOAL NOT REACHED

Every Contribution Needed For Sending Christmas Issue To Service Men

"Contributions toward the Christmas Issue for Service Men have been coming in very satisfactorily," report Krieb and Stacker, "but has everyone contributed?" Tuesday's report shows that the goal has not yet been reached. Anyone who has not contributed may do so to any Stoutonia staff member. The names of the staff may be found on Page 2.

Those who have contributed and have added their name to the list to be published are:

Mrs. C. B. Stone	Marian Lee
Bud Worden	Juanita Niffenegger
Tad Miyazaki	Bertha Barrow
Rip Krieb	Marcella Kammerude
Paul Erickson	Margaret Cox
Frank Dummann	Catharine Pauly
Martin Brown	Peggy Edberg
Mana Minami	Bette Graper
Bernie Baetsen	Betty Hasslinger
Charles Conzelman	Marjorie Brownell
Louis Stacker	Audrey Bystrom
Les Katekaru	Mary Engebretson
Bill Masek	Pat Brauchle
Tex Ahlf	Dorothy Schoenwald
Buster Hagiwara	Bette Schellin
W. R. Baker	Doris Jean Palmer
S. A. Stephan	Joyce Zander
H. F. Good	Helen Meyn
M. M. Price	Marjorie Redmond
D. Green	Donna Haywood
H. C. Milnes	Jean Hageman
H. M. Hansen	Evelyn Schreiber
P. C. Nelson	Maralyn Proksch
F. E. Tustison	Ann Hegy
Emi Kusumi	Valarie Paff
Shirley Uber	Mary Jean Amberg
Lucille Nelson	Jane Volker
Nancy Roberts	Joan Thompson
Ruth Klinner	Pat O'Connor
Vernelle LaPage	Mary Ann Dodge
Rita Ryan	Beverly Barnard
Harriet Stevens	Rosemary Hebert
LaVerne Parske	Marian Frank
Myrth Gochnauer	Lois Klusmeyer
Peggy Pace	Margaret Durner

(Continued on page 4)

LYNWOOD HELD THANKSGIVING DINNER

Lynwood Hall celebrated Thanksgiving in traditional style with all the trimmings necessary to make it complete. The dinner was planned and prepared by the women of Lynwood Hall. The menu consisted of Fruit juice cocktail, turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh green beans, rolls, fresh fruit salad, cranberry relish, pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee. The decorations consisted of winter astors and candles with place cards. The dinner was served at 12:30 on Thanksgiving Day with twenty-two women and Mrs. Gist participating. For supper, creamed turkey on bisquits and cranberry sauce were served. Eight men from Tower Hall were quests of the women for supper. After supper was served, the evening was spent playing ping pong, pool, and singing songs. On Friday, the women presented Mrs. Gist with a rhinestone pin. The dinner is a new event in the history of Lynwood Hall, but is one that will not be soon forgotten.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO DONATE BLOOD

One Hundred-fifty Quota Has Not Been Filled Register In H.E. Corridor Today

Volunteers for blood donations have been registering at the table in the Home Economics corridor the early part of this week. The full quota of 150 that Stout Institute wants to reach has not been completed. Many more volunteers are needed and it is still not too late to register. The women who volunteered to take charge of the -registration table are Clove Ginnow, Nancy Roberts, Joyce Wildner, Jean Herring, Betty Hasslinger, Betty Lee, Florine Lindow, and Phyllis Knowles.

Blood plasma is one of the newest and greatest of medical discoveries and has already saved tens of thousands of lives. It is the liquid part of the blood—the fluid which remains after the red and white corpuscles have been removed. The Blood Donor Mobile Unit will be in Menomonie on December 7, a memorable day in this war's history, and also in the history of blood plasma. Blood plasma was first used in this war at the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Over 700 pints of the plasma was used to save many lives, due to the foresightness of Dr. Forrest Pinkerton. He foresaw the need of blood plasma in case of air raids, and used his own money to buy the necessary equipment to provide for ten centers. When the bombs first fell on Pearl Harbor, the casualties piled up in the emergency hospitals with no plasma, and no time to type blood for transfusions. Then the trucks rolled in from Dr. Pinkerton's ten scattered plasma banks. His so-called folly saved the lives of many American soldiers and sailors.

DIETITIANS SPONSOR MILK BAR IN CORRIDOR

Miss Winonna Cruise's nutrition and dietetics class set up the milk bar on the first floor of the Home Economics Building. The purpose of the milk bar was to advertise the "Eat Your Breakfast" campaign and to stress the value of milk. The milk bar offered after breakfast energy for people who felt the morning lag.

Barbara Heimerl and Virginia Jacobson managed the bar with the help of the committee which was composed of the following girls:Mildred Baumann, Althea Edler, Wilma Church, Neva Harmeling, Vernelda Jackson, Mary Lubs, Joyce Miller, Carol Ann Milnes, Leola Reynolds, Bette Schaffner, and Miss Charlotte Gist.

The milk bar was open to sell half pints of milk Tuesday morning from 8:45 to 9:15 and from 9:45 to 10:15. The bar was open Wednesday morning at the same times.

CONCERT COMMITTEES BUSY WITH DUTIES

The Christmas concert to be staged December 15th is less than two weeks away; therefore, all participants in this annual event are now preparing for a fine showing.

During the program Rita Ryan, '46, will read the christmas poem **Frankincense and Myrrh** by Heywood Broun.

The committees selected for the concert are: publicity, Marjorie Goodrich and Helen Meyn; tickets and finance, Rip Krieb and Elaine Lohrey; ushers, Isabel Nerud; gowns, Frances Rowe; candles, Bud Worden.

Next week the complete program will be printed.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Let's all get out and join in the activities that the WAA have planned for their Open House in the gym tonight. They have assured us that we can have a good time if we enter into as many affairs during the evening as is possible. If the freshman want to know what is included in such an event, we're sure that any of the upper classmen can imform them as to what "goes on" in such a party. This is your night so let's be sure that we can count on you all to attend.

The activities for next week are as follows:

Fri., Dec. 3
- **8:00 WAA Open House in gym**

Mon., Dec. 6
- **5:00 SSS in auditorium**
- **5:00 Intersociety Council in Dean Michael's office**
- **7:00 Alpha Psi in auditorium**
- **7:15 SMA in 122**
- **7:15 WAA in YWCA club rooms**

Tues., Dec 7
- **5:00 Stoutonia in staff room**
- **5:00 Orchestra in auditorium**
- **7:00 Band in auditorium**

Wed., Dec. 8
- **5:00 HE club council in 122**
- **5:00 Girls' Glee Club in auditorium**

Thurs., Dec. 9
- **5:00 Stoutonia in staff room**
- **5:00 YWCA in club rooms**

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres.

THREE SERVICEMEN VISIT CAMPUS

Last weekend we were surprised to see Robert Heimstad back here. He has been training in the Navy in Idaho and was back on a four day leave. Paul Gehrke was back from Chicago and Lothar Mueller rushed over on a twenty-four hour leave from St. Olaf where he is in the Naval training program

NEED STUDENT SUPPORT FOR TOWER THIS YEAR

There has been some speculation recently on the part of Stout students regarding the possibility of publishing a Stout annual for 1944.

At recent meetings with President Nelson, the question of finance has received primary consideration. With less than three hundred students enrolled, only one-half as much money will be available as in former years. An annual comparable to last year's would cost even more this year, and the smaller number of copies desired would not make a decrease in cost possible.

Not withstanding these discouraging situations, President Nelson feels that if there is enough student support that the annual for 1944 must be a realization and that the financial difficulties will have to be solved in some way.

Last week President Nelson met with four SSA officers, and the presidents and secretaries of the Junior and Senior classes to consider this problem. The Junior and Senior class advisors also took part in this conference.

While this committee was at work, President Nelson conferred with at least twelve members of the faculty. Both of these conferences indicated a favorable attitude. When the student committee reported to the President, recommendations for a skeleton Tower staff were made. Because the personnel of the staff and the faculty group to assist has not been completely planned, it has been deemed advisable to withhold names of workers until a later date.

LYNWOOD DETERMINES "FASHION OF THE DAY"

Seeing red was the usual thing last week Thursday, November 17. Red sweaters were everywhere, for it was "red sweater day" at school. The next day brought about an array of hats, from beanies and Dutch girl bonnets to real classy berets.

Such special features were organized at Lynwood. Yes, in the recreation room just before retiring. The fashions are decided only from day to day, so there can be no advance information on said performances. However, here are a couple of preview notes. Some day bedroom slippers will be in vogue, and there is also rumor of a "uniform day".

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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THAT VACATION DAY

It may be interesting and also a source of satisfaction to those students who gladly accepted the Thanksgiving program to know that Stout definitely followed the program of the outstanding colleges of the country in closing school for the national holiday only.

Virtually all state universities did just what Stout did. At Madison classes recite regularly on Friday **and** Saturday to make up for the day of that week lost. At Truax Field the soldiers hardly knew it was Thanksgiving. Their day was like every other day. Similar programs were carried out throughout the country in most schools having other than local students.

Shall we ever give consideration to the sacrifices being made for us in all quarters of the world. Shall we continue to the end of the war, until the last American boy is shot down in his tracks, to complain about imaginary hardships and sacrifices we think we made? That spirit emphatically discourages any hope for a better postwar world. That attitude suggests that the last command will be "Parade Rest" as guns are stacked and cannon stored to be recovered easily when the next world conflagration is started.

NO PLACE TO GO!

The other night we had a date for the movie. At ten-thirty the movie was over. We put on our coats and went into the chilly winds outside. Well, where to next. We had exactly one hour and fifteen minutes left for ourselves that evening. The College Inn was closing up, and Lee's Drug Store just turned off their neon sign. Menomonie was in the process of pulling in its sidewalks. Here we were, two young people who wanted to spend the remainder of their evening together, and no place to go.

We could go to the "beer joints", the only establishments left open, but we did not care to patronize these business places. By this time we were in the second block headed for nowhere. I pulled up my coat collar, while my date slipped her gloves on. What was left for us to do was as black as the icy cold streets ahead. We could walk to the women's dorm and spend the remainder of the evening in the reception room. It has been done.

That night we went home and our whole weekend was not spent relaxing, but instead developed a continued growing resentment.

They say all work and no play makes Mary a dull girl. How true! This institution is in a rut. There hasn't been any all-school social event for five weeks.

What I'm driving at is some social room for men and women alike. The fellows can't go into the Harvey Memorial without being humiliated. That room has been completely taken over by the weaker sex. What we want is a place where men and women can go to enjoy a few words of idle conversation or play ping-pong and relax comfortably over a coke.

This institution will soon lose students if we don't "get on the ball". It isn't a problem for the school alone, it is the city of Menomonie's problem too. We will stay off the streets and out of beer joints if you show us another place we can relax.

A committee has been selected to look into the possibilities of a coed social room. Their reports have been disappointing and only succeeded in causing more discussion.

We have a start. Talk it up, discuss it in your classes, bring it up with your instructors. We have the ball rolling so let's keep it going and add momentum.

A coed social room is the best idea of the year. We want it. We must fight for it like all other good things. One more big push from all can overcome all obstacles.

Please fill this out and return to the Stoutonia office immediately. Help your committee.

UNION CENSUS

1. I am in favor of a Stout Union ...
2. I will use the Stout Union after it has been established .....
3. I am aware of the poor social organization at Stout .....
4. I am a Student .... Instructor....

LIBRARY NOTES

Almost daily, new books covering a wide variety of subjects are added to our library. Each week the librarian, Miss Froggatt, lists the names of such books with a short resume about each book. This list will be found from time to time in this column.

The Timeless Land, by Eleanor Dark. Historical novel that tells the story of the establishment of the British colony at Sydney, Australia. Shows the tension among the colonists, largely convicts, and the reactions of the natives to the white men. Fine picture of Governor Philip, who guided the colony through its difficult beginnings.

More Stories of Famous Operas, by Ernest Newman.
An English music critic, who believes that large-scale dramatic works do not explain themselves, writes about the plots and music of twenty-nine operas.

September to June, ed. by R. J. Cadigan.
"Stories of school and college life."

Years of This Land, by Hermann R. Muelder and David M. Delo.
"Interpretation of our nation's history in the light of geography and geology."

Our Education Racket, by Francis A. Waterhouse.
Author believes that educational standards have been lowered as a result of the practice of admitting students to institutions of higher education by certificate instead of entrance examinations. While he favors certain private institutions and calls midwestern state-supported institutions "cow colleges," he does state facts that need to be considered by educators.

Library Notes Set Head

The Days of Ofelia, by Gertrude Diamant.
When the author was in Mexico figuring I. Q.'s for the Otomi Indians, her maid was ten-year-old Ofelia Escoto. Ofelia drew the author's attention from test to the ordinary people of Mexico. The result is this highly readable and unusual travel book.

SOCIETY NEWS

SMA'S DISCUSSED PLANS FOR RED CROSS WORK

S.M.A. Society held a regular meeting Monday night, November 22. Plans were discussed for doing some Red Cross work. The women decided to make a knitted blanket. Miss Ingalls, the Red Cross county chairman, said these blankets were needed for the wounded soldiers and sailors. The blanket would be made up of small six inch squares of various colors which the women will knit.

The members also made plans for a social meeting which will be held Friday night, December 3. The evening's entertainment will consist of going to the show "Rosie O'Grady" at the Orpheum theater and then going to Foss's for refreshments.

HYPS SPONSOR STORY HOUR AT TAINTER MEMORIAL

The first Story Hour sponsored by the Hyperian society was held Saturday, November 27. It was conducted at the Tainter Memorial library from 2:30 to 3:30 pm.

In charge of the Story Hour last week were Leola Reynolds, Clove Ginnow, and Jean Daniels. Forty-five children ranging from kindergarten age through the third grade were in attendance. This hour will be conducted each week for the benefit of all Menomonie children.

P. A. SOCIETY SERENADES DORMITORIES

Those voices you heard Sunday night were the voices of the members of the Phallas Athene Society as they serenaded Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, and Tower Hall. The songs included serious one such as: "The P.A. Waltz" and "P. A. Seranade" and numerous selections such as: "When I Was a Student at College, and "Cocain Bill". The girls were well received at all the dormitories and were invited by the men of Tower Hall to "come in and sing". There they were treated to suckers while they listened to Towers Hall's selection of songs.

Members of the P. A. Society began writing their society songs two years ago and since then have been singing them at their meetings. This, however, is the first time the society seranaded the other dormitories.

Off the Record

Greetings! Now that Thanksgiving is over, maybe we can even get caught up on a little work. Perish the thought!—Helen Meyn had a handsome visitor a week ago. "Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps!"—Maybelle Ranny and Paul Gehrke of the Navy decided to step out during Paul's weekend at home, but "Friend" Mueller popped up. Army vs Navy. Score-he took out Dora Campbell—Dottie Frels and the new recruit to dear old Stout (this name is so new we don't find a soul who knows it!) have met and agreed apparently—Chuck Plier called Marj Goodrich and she wasn't home. There ain't no justice!—Rusty Heimstead received a call from a summer beau who's stationed in Georgia. (Have decided to install a phone in my room)—Mary Ann Dodge went home to Chippewa expecting a date, only to find him gone deer hunting. Nows she's dear hunting—The ratio of girls to the men around here is lessened by one. Lucy Hartung left for a job at Baraboo. Aha! Rip Krieb is alone at last—He needs a post office for private use, only if reports are true. It seems that Lowell Tuft corresponds with twenty five girls here at Stout. Wonder if they all answer—Rosemary Herbert's Joe had a Thanksgiving furlough, but some one hinted that a piece of vital equipment was left in Louisiana. No memory—Ruth TeBeest visited Lloyd Mattson the past weekend—Juanita "Nifty" Niffenegger collects dishware. Her collection was increased this weekend by a trip to Marion Lee's home and Donna Haywood's ingenuity — Look, will somebody do something spectacular? Things around here are slowing up to such a degree that we're not sure we're all awake. Anybody know where we can purchase a stick of dynamite? There are several good uses for it—'Bye now—

WAY BACK WHEN

Hmm, December is with us again! The Stout inmates didn't seem to let the month slip by last year without having a little excitement. Our friends were dancing part of the time at least at the Frosh "Sweater Swirl" The "Blond Bombers," Graper and Grunstad, were winging along the Stout runways. At the inter-society "White Christmas" ball we saw such couples as—Nerud and Leigh, Quilling and Voight, Bakken and Caspers, and TeBeest and Mattson. We sure all planning and packing ahead of time, because of the uncertain date for Christmas vacation which finally was announced to be on December 17.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs., Dec. 2
Betty Grable & Robt. Young
SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY
(in Technicolor)
Added Attraction!
"CHILDREN OF MARS" (story of our delinquent children)
Cartoon & News.

3 Days Sun., Dec. 5
Lucille Ball, Wm. Gaxton, Harry James and band
BEST FOOT FORWARD
(in Technicolor)
Disney Cartoon. News.
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed., Dec. 8
Red Skelton & Eleanor Powell
I DOOD IT
Disney Cartoon. News.

Grand

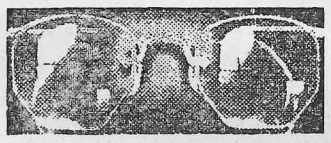
3 Days Fri., Dec. 3
Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy
DANCING MASTERS
Serial. Cartoon. News.

Monday Dec. 6
Richard Arlen & Wendy Barrie
SUBMARINE ALERT
Selected shorts. Adm 11-20c

3 Days Tues., Dec. 7
Susan Peters & Pierre Aumont
ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY
Cartoon & News.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER
see the
GOLDEN RULE

Flame Cafe



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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

NEWS NOTES

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Miss Margaret Madell, Navy Nurse to Ensign Patrick Murphy, B.S. '41, on November 11, 1943 in Jacksonville, Florida.

★

Here is the address of Ray Kranzusch, Jr., Ex. '43, MM 2—c USNR SS Terror, M.A. (Div.) c—o Fleet P.O., San Francisco, California.

★

Ray Loer, B.S. '42, is a Private in the Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks.

★

Mrs. William Campbell, B.S. '39, the former Inez Olson, spent Thanksgiving with the Hugh Campbell family. Her husband, William Campbell. B.S '40, is with the Air Corps in England

★

Lt. Paul O. Swartz, B.S. '41, has just completed his training at Navigation School, Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana. His new address is 3002 Bomb Gp., Clovis Army Air Base, Clovis New Mexico.

★

Corporal Warren T. Lee is at the Las Vegas Air Field, Las Vegas, Nevada. Esther Lee, supervising teacher at Ogden, Iowa, rural training center for the State School of Agriculture at Ames, Iowa, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Menomonie.

★

Mrs. Jack Milnes, B.S. '38 spent Thanksgiving with the H. C. Milnes family. Mrs. Milnes is an instructor of Home Economics at Appleton, Wisconsin. Her husband, Lt. Jack Milnes, B.S. '37, is in the personnel office at Jefferson Barracks.

★

Doris Rydberg Wegner, B.S. '42, is a Director in a Nursery School in New Haven, Connecticut.

★

Emil Olsen, Chief Petty Officer and Chief Machinist Mate in The Sea Bees, is at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

★

LaVerne Styer, B.S. '40, is a tool and die inspector for the Milwaukee Ordnance Plant in Milwaukee. His brother, Leo Styer, B.S. '38, is a designer for the Consolated Aircraft Corporation.

★

Eugene Neubauer, B.S. '38, is an instructor in the Naval Training School, Navy Pier, Chicago. His wife, Mrs. Harriet Milliern Neubauer, B.S. '38, is a Nursery School Director in Chicago.

★

Ensign Loren Olson is stationed at the U.S. Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R.I. He will complete the last half of his eight months training at the Harvard Administration Graduate School in Cambridge, Mass. Lt. (JG) H. B. Olstad, B.S. '38, who

★

survived the sinking of the U.S.S. Destroyer Beatty on November 6 in the Mediterranean sea, is well and suffered no hardships from his experiences, according to word received by his parents. Lt. Olstad has been on this ship since May, 1942. First news of the sinking was November 16 when radio reports told of the loss of the Beauty. News that Lt. Olstad escaped was received by his wife, who in turn relayed the news to his parents here in Menomonie.

FRED DECKER PROMOTED IN DETROIT SCHOOL

A recent shift in the teaching staff at Southwestern high school Detroit, Michigan, resulted in an earned promotion for Fred Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker, Menomonie, who has been in the Detroit school system several years.

Mr. Decker has recently been promoted to vocational department head, which means an increase in salary as well as more important school duties and responsibilities.

ZONE ALL MAIL

LOS ANGELES - Beauteous, blonde June Allyson wants to impress people with the importance of mailing zone numbers, but who looks at the poster?

CIRCULATION MGR. IS NOW FIRE CONTROL EXPERT

Dear Mr. Baker,

First let me say I'm getting my Stoutonia regularly and am enjoying it very much. My hats off to you and the staff for such a fine paper with so few printers, or is that an understatement? Regardless, the Alumni page is very interesting and covers a lot of news.

Since you last heard from me, I've been on several detachments from the base here at Washington, and am back here again for a couple of months as far as I know. The first detached duty was to New York, where I studied new Fire Control equipment at the Army Engineering Corp at Brooklyn. I was there for six weeks, came back to Washington for two months, and was then sent to Bridgeport, Conn., for four weeks to study new equipment at the General Electric plant there. Two weeks ago I returned to the base here again.

This detached duty has been very educational. I have received fine training at both Arma and G.E. It seems as though I am being forced into studying electricity, and it has proved to be very interesting. I can't say that I don't miss the old print shop, but will have to give it up for the duration.

Not to be overlooked is the social merits of the duty I've had. In both cases, New York and Bridgeport, I and the men with me lived on subsistance, which was as close to being a civilian again as any duty I've had. You may well believe that it was enjoyable. Also, these two cities are very good liberty and my time was my own from 4:30 P. M. until 8:30 A. M. every day with Saturday afternoon and Sunday off, of course. I saw a lot of New York city, most of the prominently advertised sights. One thing I liked about New York, there is something to do any hour of the day or night. If one place closes, another opens up. There are a lot of servicemen in New York, but the city can accomodate them.

Three months ago I was graced with a seven and one-half day leave, something every service man looks forward to and backward at after it has passed. I went home, of course, and was lucky enough in train connections to have four days home. I will probably have to have a cruise to my credit before I rate another one.

I see nothing of the S. T. S. in the paper, so assume it has been dissolved or should I say put in hibernation for the duration. An organization like that can't die!

When my alumni dues are due I imagine I will be notified. I received the Report of the Secretary and minutes of the last meeting. Thank you.

As ever,
Kermit Haas

SERVICE ROSTER

(By Dean Price)

I have just received word through Helen Rogers of the death of Sgt. Ed. Stanfel on Nov. 17, after a brief illness.

Eddie had many friends among the faculty and students at Stout; they will hear of his death with a great deal of regret and a sense of very personal loss. He was a truly loyal alumnus.

C. J. Moe - AS Co. 942-43 Camp Scott U.S.N.T.S. Farragut, Idaho.

"We are located right in the heart of the mountains. We have large mountains on three sides of us, and many times the tops of all of them are hidden in the clouds. I've been made Recruit Chief Petty Officer. It's enjoyable work. Give my address to some of the fellows."

—M. M. Price.

CARL ROLL IS INSPECTOR FOR GLEN MARTIN CO.

Carl L. Roll, graduate of the Stout Institute, now holds an important postion in Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Roll was trained at Omaha for his present position. Roll is employed as an aircraft inspector in the Glenn L. Martin—Nebraska Company.

Mr. Clyde A. Bowman, dean of the School of Industrial Arts, received a letter from Mr. Roll which reads in part: The training that I had received at Stout has been of great value to me during that training period, for I had information upon which to gather more information. The experiences were worth very much to me, and I learned a great deal.

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FORMAL THANKSGIVING DINNER HELD AT HALL

Thanksgiving formal birthday dinner was served at Tainter Hall on Thanksgiving Day. The girls in their formals, walked by two's into the dining hall where they were seated at the tables after they had all sung the Doxology.

All the fruits and vegetables on the market made up the harvest centerpiece which typified the spirt of Thanksgiving that the Pilgrims felt. The menu was: apple cider for the first course; roast turkey, chestnut dressing, mashed potatoes, frozen baby green limas, cranberry jell, celery, olives, and hot rolls for the second; pineapple cheese salad with ritz waffers for the salad course; individual ice cream molds such as turkey, pumpkin, and squash with pumpkin birthday cake finished the meal in the dining room. The whole party adjourned to the living room of the hall after dinner coffee, mints, and nuts.

The girls with birthdays in November were: Akiko Hosoi, Lois Gladwell, Katherine Lybert, Mary Ann Dodge, Eloise Towers, Marion Lee, Joan Schlise, Harriet Stevens, and Marcella Kammerude.

The birthday party for the month of December will witness an oddity. For the first time there are no girls birthdays in December, so the girls with birthdays in August will be the honored guests for the month. They will celebrate at a Christmas party on December 19, at which all of the girls will exchange useful ten cent gifts.

DR. ALBERT—

(Continued from page 1)

out to the theatre which would let out at 10:30 and then to a restaurant. They would always be home at twelve o'clock.

Albert mentioned the fact that our American neighborhood should be cleaner and looked after and then juvenille delinquency.

He told of many instances of girls meeting soldiers on the corner. He said this must be stopped and there are many things that will enter into this. One he mentioned was religion. Dr. Albert gave the commencement address at Stout many years ago.

JUNIOR FAMILY CLASS PRESENT PANELS

Members of the junior family class, under the direction of Dean Michaels, are undertaking panel discussions and questionaires on present day living as term projects this year.

Four panels are being worked out. Marge Klinner and Peggy Trezona with Dean Bowman will give a panel on engagements on December 10.

War marriages will be the second subject discussed. Eleanor Kopischkie, Joyce Miller, Bette Schaffner and Barbara Heimerl will present this subject in a panel discussion on December 17.

On January 14, Alice Finger, Mary Riggert, and Harlene Richards will present a panel on the question of birth control.

Religion in the home will be discussed by Maybelle Ranney, Mildred Zimmerman, Caroline Johnson, and Marion Hansen on January 21.

Luella Seymour and Marie McClellan are undertaking a freshman survey which is being carried out here on a five year basis.

Ruth Nelson and Eileen Algiers are compiling a chart on marriage laws, their comparisons and differences in all the states of the union.

A questionnaire has been worked out by Mary Jane Richardson, Mary Reichling, Frances Schroeder, Eva Martin, and Wilma Church on the status of women. This will be based on the opinions of people.

Another survey is being taken in Menomonie on the subject of working wives. This is being carried out by Mary Adele Keating, Eunice Riebe, Bernice Blank, Ardis Cyr, and Lindy Adams.

M A P—

(Continued from page 1)

monthly meeting on November 22 at 7:15 pm.

Written examinations of the newly initiated members were returned, and the tests were discussed.

Frank Dummann gave a talk about scenery and showed illustrations of stage settings. Samples of materials for front and cylorama curtains were passed out to the members.

MANY STUDENTS SPEND THANKSGIVING AT HOME

It seems as though Thankgiving this year didn't turn out to be as boring as everyone expected it to be. Some of the women of Lynwood Hall had a Thanksgiving Dinner and Tainter Annex and Tainter Hall succeeded in having the annual Thanksgiving formal dinner. Now for some of the lucky ones who were able to go home. Doris Gehring whose home is in Bloomer, when asked if anything exciting happened shrugged her shoulders and replied, "No, just like any other ordinary vacation." Chippewa Falls must have been quite the place since Judy Thompson took Peggy Pace home with her and Rosemary Hebert came back with some excitement. "Ask her no questions and she'll tell you no lies," so the saying goes. The cities were just a little more crowded when Fae Putman joined the Christmas parade, but then Lucille Nelson's folks came to Menomonie to see her so we'll call it even. No doubt the two Nerud sisters lightened up the spirits in Elroy and Audrey Bystrom really believes in spending some time at home-the navy does have something to say after all. Betty Graper says Helenville seemed just as wonderful to come home to as it always was and as for Betty Lee-you'd never know there was a war on. Patricia Brauchle has already received a telegram from her brother saying "I'm in," she must have had a wonderful vacation indeed-the navy put in it's appearance too. Everyone in the Annex was happy to hear that Nancy Roberts had finally finished packing and gotten a chance to go home with the company of her roommate, Leone Ekholm. Marion Lee spent a few days in her home town Coon Valley with Juanita Niffenegger as her guest and they stressed the fact that it was fun to go out at 10:20 instead of signing in. Harlene Richards was lucky enough to celebrate her birthday during the few days spent at home. Peg Trezona went to see----well, you guess, in Chicago. Lois Gladwell brightend up Eau Claire for a while and Mary Ann Dodge brought home as a guest Patricia O'Connor. William Engebretson escorted his three sisters home for the holidays and took along Myrth Gochnauer. No doubt Reedsburd was glad to see Flossie Lindow arrive home again and Mary Riggert was indeed welcome at Fort Atkinson. Bernice Blank was one who brought something back with her-Gwen Le Poivevin. We have been wondering whether or not Bette Schaffener caught any more turtles while being home in Fountain City. Jane Vaulkner went back to her beloved Minnesota for Thanksgiving well—at least two blocks from the Wisconsin-Minnesota border line. Bill Young and "Tex" Ahlf saw to it that their Thanksgiving Dinners at home were not prepared in vain while some of the men of Tower Hall were invited to Lynwood for the remainder of the coed's supper. Despite all of these mentioned, many others went home to make Thanksgiving a day of family thanks.

CONTRIBUTIONS—

(Continued from page 1)

Leone Ekholm	Ruth Sullivan
Joyce Gullickson	Frances Corsi
Jean Hirvela	Kate Wentlandt
Bessie Frano	Carol Milnes
Maria Drivas	Mary Medtlie
Phyllis Johnson	Frances Rowe
Eloise Towers	Barbara Heimerl
Winifred Mercer	Doris Ekholm
Dolores Hess	A. G. Brown
Mary Jane Richardson	Miss Agnes Winston
Judy Thompson	Bill Nuebauer
Lois Gladwell	Dr. Marx
Polyann Boyle	Marion Mattison
Mrs. Moses	Eva Martin
Ruth Gillenbach	Mary Reichling
Harriet Koepke	Mr. Kranzusch
Dorothy Ingram	Ilo Adams
Joyce Wildner	Ann Hart
Florence Soderberg	Joan Quilling
Charlotte Bast	Joyce Miller
Mildred Zimmerman	Betty Larson
Miss Hadden	Norma Olson
Mr. Cooke	Barbara Wagner
Eileen Algiers	Veryle Traeger
Jane Comings	Harlene Richards
Yvonne Wiseman	Alice Finger
Clara Fladoes	Ruth Madison
Bea Caspers	Lila Danielson
Jane Huntzicker	Charlotte Gist
Virginia McWilliams	Wilma Church
Doris Brimer	Rose Marie Schwan
William Young	Lenore Landry
Dolores Shafer	Irma Savage
Dorothy Norenberg	Eldrid Madison
Dorothy Sleight	Ruth TeBeest
Marie Reuter	Ardis Cyr
Ann Van Dyke	Jean Daniels
Lucille Hartung	Luella Seymer
Miss M. Erickson	Doris Keup
Fae Putman	Morjorie Gilles
Harriet Sande	Ione Larson
Jean Herring	Fran Schroeder
Aki Hosoi	Arlette Lunde
Marjorie Powers	Elaine Lohrey
Joan Schlise	Delores Hastings
Beverly De Witt	Mary Riggert
Gladys Hoffman	Phyl Knowles
Helen Beranek	Monnie Tanz
June Smith	Mary Lubs
Dorothy Timm	Bernice Barth
Mary Chovan	Charlote Luther
Anna Marie Heistad	Flossie Lindow
Bette Lou Garrett	Leola Reynolds
Anita Bronken	Theo Benkert
Mary Koser	Mrs. Howison
Peggy Trezona	Minnie Becker
Margaret Klinner	B. Fasbender
Arlene Hoeth	Virginia Jacobson
Neva Harmeling	Jean Peterson
Betty Schaffner	Betty Larson
Isabel Nerud	Doris Gehring
Harriet Nerud	Corrine Young
Marjorie Goodrich	Eleanor Kopischkie
Beverly DuBois	Herbert Wendt
Alman Kieffer	George Soderberg

DUNN COUNTY FARMERS TO RECEIVE "A" AWARD

Dunn County farmers will be honored at a program Saturday, December 7. For conspicuous achievement in farm production for war the "A" award will be presented. The program will be held in the Stout Auditorium, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Following the presentation of the award entertainment will be provided by members of the WLS barn dance show. The entertainment program is being made possible through the cooperation of the merchants of Menomonie and station WLS of Chicago.

Members of the barn dance that will participate include the Blue Ridge Boys, the Hayloft Dancers, Bernie Cummins and the WLS Barn Dance band.

Admission to the program is free and any one interested in attending is welcome.

FALLING PLASTER STIR ANNEX RESIDENTS

Accidents will happen. Juanita Neffinegger and Marion Lee had an experience Monday morning, November 22, with falling plaster. It seems that the weight of the dresser and "Sonny" Proksch in the room above was too much.

Juanita thought Sonny had fallen through, because almost before the plaster stopped falling, Sonny was in the room. The only damage, however, was a face bruise received by Marion Lee.

Everything is under control now as the ceiling is being repaired while Marion and Juanita live in the sun room.

"America's appointment with destiny" depends in a large measure on our vision and sincere effort to effect an enduring understanding with Russia. The degree to which we succeed in gaining an amiable understanding with the Soviet Union would have a direct bearing on the duration of the present war and in the prevention of of World War III." Professor Charles Prince, of the Indiana University science department stresses the need for immediate cementing of Russo-American friendship.

BUY WAR BONDS

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

try the

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

"Ah, Herman, it never rains but it pours!"

"And it never worries me, Ermintrude. I just send my coat and hat to the Paramount and they fix them up like new again."

RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

ETCHCRAFT CARDS SHAVING SETS

RED WING POTTERY TOILET SETS

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

617 Broadway Phone 439

The Stoppe Cafe

GOOD FOOD

SERVICE ALWAYS

Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Tal?

(WHAT'S UP?)

. . . in Panama as in Pittsburgh

¿Qué tal? is the friendly *What's up?* of the citizen of Panama. Equally cordial is the *Have a "Coke"* of the American soldier. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the high-sign of friendly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF EAU CLAIRE, INC

Coca-Cola TRADE MARK the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1943 The C-C Co.

To Our Friends in Service--

. . . . We, the Faculty and Student Body of The Stout Institute, wish you the best wishes for a most Enjoyable Yuletide Season . . . .

Christmas has once more arrived. Although it may be impossible for many of you to celebrate this Christmas with those that are near and dear to you, let this remind you that you are doing a job . . . .

. . . . a job that will make it possible for you, in the future, to again celebrate with those loved ones the Yuletide season — the job of restoring

-Peace On Earth

Mrs. C. B. Stone
Bud Worden
Tad Miyazaki
Rip Krieb
Paul Erickson
Frank Dummann
Martin Brown
Mana Minami
Bernie Baetsen
Charles Conzelman
Louis Stacker
Les Katekaru
Bill Masek
Tex Ahlf
Buster Hagiwara
W. R. Baker
S. A. Stephan
H. F. Good
M. M. Price
D. Green
H. C. Milnes
H. M. Hansen
P. C. Nelson
F. E. Tustison
Lillian Iverson

Emi Kusumi
Shirley Uber
Lucille Nelson
Nancy Roberts
Ruth Klinner
Vernelle LaPage
Rita Ryan
Harriet Stevens
LaVerne Parske
Myrth Gochnauer
Peggy Pace
Marian Lee
Juanita Niffenegger
Bertha Barrow
Marcella Kammerude
Margaret Cox
Catharine Pauly
Peggy Edberg
Bette Graper
Betty Hasslinger
Marjorie Brownell
Audrey Bystrom
Mary Engebretson
Pat Brauchle
Myrtle Neitzel

Dorothy Schoenwald
Bette Schellin
Doris Jean Palmer
Joyce Zander
Helen Meyn
Marjorie Redmond
Donna Haywood
Jean Hageman
Evelyn Schreiber
Maralyn Proksch
Ann Hegy
Valarie Paff
Mary Jean Amberg
Jane Volker
Joan Thompson
Pat O'Connor
Mary Ann Dodge
Beverly Barnard
Rosemary Hebert
Marian Frank
Lois Klusmeyer
Margaret Durner
Leone Ekholm
Joyce Gullickson
Jeanne Kysilko
Hazel Helm

Jean Hirvela
Bessie Frano
Maria Drivas
Phyllis Johnson
Eloise Towers
Winifred Mercer
Dolores Hess
Mary Jane Richardson
Judy Thompson
Lois Gladwell
Polyann Boyle
Mrs. Moses
Ruth Gillenbach
Harriet Koepke
Dorothy Ingram
Joyce Wildner
Florence Soderberg
Ruth Sullivan
Frances Corsi
Kate Wentlandt
Carol Milnes
Mary Medtlie
Frances Rowe
Barbara Heimerl
Clove Ginnow

Doris Ekholm
A. G. Brown
Miss Agnes Winston
Bill Nuebauer
Dr. Marx
Marion Mattison
Eva Martin
Mary Reichling
Mr. Kranzusch
Ilo Adams
Ann Hart
Joan Quilling
Charlotte Bast
Mildred Zimmerman
Miss Hadden
Mr. Cooke
Eileen Algiers
Jane Comings
Yvonne Wiseman
Clara Fladoes
Bea Caspers
Jane Huntzicker
Virginia McWilliams
Doris Brimer
Ila Jerde

William Young
Dolores Shafer
Dorothy Norenberg
Dorothy Sleight
Marie Reuter
Ann Van Dyke
Lucille Hartung
Miss M. Erickson
Fae Putman
Harriet Sande
Jean Herring
Aki Hosoi
Marjorie Powers
Joan Schlise
Beverly De Witt
Gladys Hoffman
Helen Beranek
June Smith
Dorothy Timm
Mary Chovan
Anna Marie Heistad
Bette Lou Garrett
Anita Bronken
Mary Koser
Pat Telford

Peggy Trezona
Margaret Klinner
Arlene Hoeth
Neva Harmeling
Betty Schaffner
Isabel Nerud
Harriet Nerud
Marjorie Goodrich
Beverly DuBois
Alman Kieffer
Joyce Miller
Betty Larson
Norma Olson
Barbara Wagner
Veryle Traeger
Harlene Richards
Alice Finger
Ruth Madison
Lila Danielson
Charlotte Gist
Wilma Church
Rose Marie Schwan
Lenore Landry
Irma Savage
Mildred DeBoer
B. Kramschuster

Eldrid Madison
Ruth TeBeest
Ardis Cyr
Jean Daniels
Luella Seymer
Doris Keup
Morjorie Gilles
Ione Larson
Fran Schroeder
Arlette Lunde
Elaine Lohrey
Delores Hastings
Mary Riggert
Phyl Knowles
Monnie Tanz
Mary Lubs
Bernice Barth
Charlote Luther
Flossie Lindow
Leola Reynolds
Theo Benkert
Mrs. Howison
Minnie Becker
B. Fasbender
Priscilla Oettmier

Virginia Jacobson
Jean Peterson
Betty Larson
Doris Gehring
Corrine Young
Eleanor Kopischkie
Herbert Wendt
George Soderberg
R. A. Wigen
D. E. Carlsen
D. D. Chinnock
J. E. Ray
C. A. Bowman
F. L. Keith
B. E. Nelson
Mrs. Brown
Ralph Onarheim
Mrs. R. Onarheim
Miss McCalmont
Miss Buchanan
Miss Cruise
Miss Van Ness
Miss Farnham
Miss Michaels
Beverly Hougard

May your Christmas be
a merry one
and your New Year full
of health and prosperity.

GREEN'S
STANDARD SERVICE

We deck our homes with
happiness,
And trim our halls with
holly,
We add a wish for your
Success
To make the Christmas
jolly.

Greetings from

TOBIN'S
CLOTHING STORE

Our Christmas will not be complete unless we extend a hearty greeting to the men and women in service. May good cheer and happiness be yours thoughout the coming year.

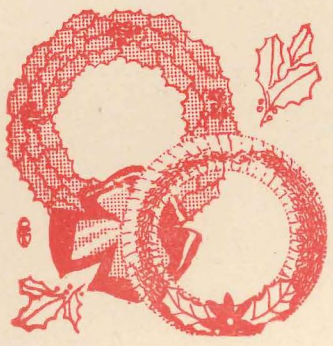
VANITY
BEAUTY SHOP

Our Sincerest Wishes for a
Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

"A Merry Christmas To You All"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Menomonie, Wisconsin



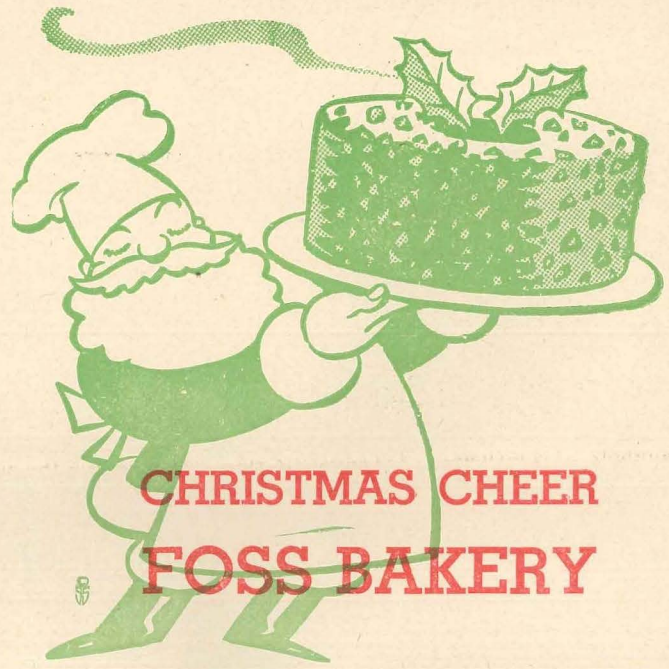
Greetings From
VAN'S HOME APPLIANCE

With Sincere Best Wishes
for a Happy Holiday Season

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION



THE SEASON'S CHEER
TO EVERYBODY!

A new season has come—and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years— and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past— and that new friends will join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and abundant happiness to one and all.

FARMER'S STORE CO.

Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

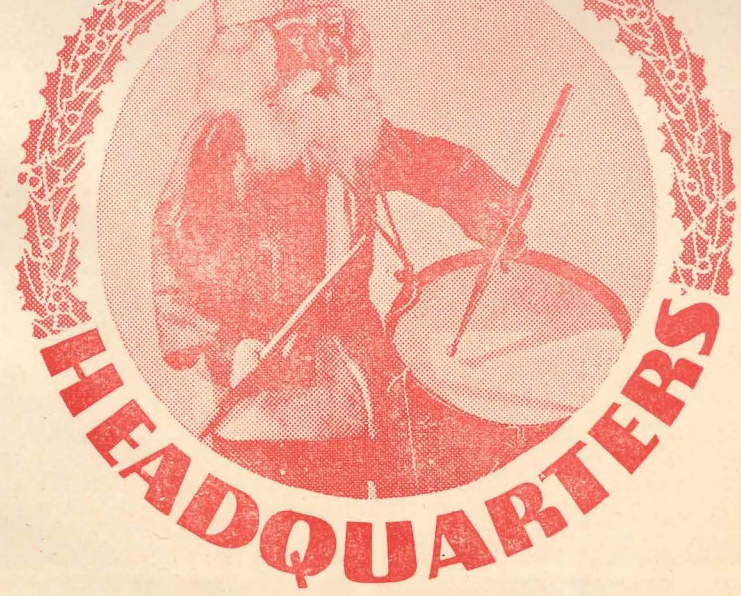
YULETIDE GREETINGS

Here's to a Merry Christmas
and a New Year filled
with health and prosperity.

THE GIFT HOUSE
330 Main Street

May all the joys of Christmas
be with you and may they bring
happiness for the New Year.

HAASE'S
APPAREL SHOP



SEASON'S GREETINGS

BADGER STATE LUMBER CO

John Sand, Manager

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Just a week and two days until Christmas vacation begins at Stout. Is there any necessity to remind anyone?

Volume XXXIII, No. 12 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, December 10, 1943

LOCAL PEOPLE RESPOND TO CALL FOR BLOOD

Mobile Blood Donor Unit Has Headquarters In Library Building

Although the desired number of volunteer blood donors from among the student body and faculty was not reached, the results were still quite satisfactory. Approximately 120 volunteers from Stout, including students and faculty, registered to donate a precious pint of blood on December 6, 7, and 8. The general reaction among the volunteers was that it didn't hurt at all and that they would willingly and eagerly volunteer when the Mobile Unit again comes to Menomonie. It must be remembered that the workers in the Mobile Unit put in their work on the volunteer basis also, and receive no pay for what they are doing. The Mobile Unit will be back here in the spring. The following names are the volunteers from Stout Institute. The list may not be complete, but the names of persons registered in the Home Economics corridor.

Hazel Van Ness
Charlotte Gist
Barbara Heimerl
Ione Larson
Dorothy Norenberg
Phyllis Knowles
Mary Riggert
Marjorie Gilles
Louise Buchanan
Eva Brown
Betty Knutson
Jane Huntzicker
Theo Berkert
Paul Nelson
Dorothea Jain
Leone Ekholm
Ray C. Johnson
Jean Kranzusch
Mary Dorick
Leola Reynolds
Marie McClellan
Lillian Jeter
Anita Bronken
Lindy Adams
Betty Garret
Marion Hanson
Marge Klinner
Bea Caspers
Marlys Hoseid
Chuch Conzelman
Doris Ekholm
Pat McKown
Bernice Blank
Kathyrn Lybert
Helen Meyn
Jean Herring
Elizabeth Andrews
Jane Comings
Eloise Powers
Betty Lee
Dorothy Rouse
Marjorie Powers
Mabel Rogers
Corrine Young
Eileen Algiers
Arlene Hoeth
June Smith
D. C. Carlsen
Rosemary Hebert
Harlene Richards
Mary Jane Richardson
Annabelle Hart
Marcella Kammerude
Arvin Ahlf
Keturan Antrim

George Soderberg
Emily Farnham
Bette Schaffner
Frances Corsi
Mary Reichling
Dorothy Ingram
Eva Martin
Harriet Koepke
Ruth Sullivan
Caroline Johnson
Marie Reuter
Mary Ann Dodge
Donna Haywood
Mary Engebretson
Martin Brown
Leslie Katekaru
Mildred Baumann
Florine Lindow
Mary Lubs
Eldrid Madison
Charlotte East
Eileen Hiemstead
Joyce Miller
Bette Graper
Rose Marie Schwan
Anna Marie Heistad
Roy Kaner
Florence Soderberg
Florence Lindell
Anne Marshall
Minnie Becker
Lucille Nelson
Shirlee Weber
Helen Kranzusch
Margery Manz
Mary Medtlie
Lawrence Marx
Beverly DeWitt
Myrtle Neitzel
Marjorie Tanz
Veryle Trager
Buster Hagiwara
Carol Ann Milnes
Mrs. Paul Nelson
Mary Chovan
Luella Seymer
Eleanor Kopischkie
Irene Krause
Ruth Klinner
Janice Green
Winifred Mercer
Pat Telford
Ile Jerde
Wilma Church

DR. ALBERT SPEAKS ON "ROTARY IN WAR"

"Rotary In War" was the address given by Dr. Albert to the Rotarians in the Stout cafeteria Wednesday. Telling the Rotarians how much this club means he said Rotary brings together men of all kinds of religion and races in one group. There is a friendly fellowship in the Rotary. The discontinuation of the Rotary club in Germany was because of the hatred shown by the Germans to those that were Jews. This organization is more important now than ever and must think of new and better things and not merely to be satisfied with what it is doing now—for the Rotary takes a large part in solving the problems of the world. The Rotarians must be prepared now for the problems, because right now the world may not be ready for the peace, but God does not wait until his children are ready for something like that. We must look forward to a better tomorrow and with the Rotarians help it will be a little better.

President B. E. Nelson, a member of the Rotary, through his efforts brought Dr. Albert to Menomonie. Paul Vasey, Club President, introduced Rotarian Fred J. Jordon of Eau Claire who offered a prayer at the beginning of the banquet.

President Vasey introduced guests who were Rotarian W. Logan Kring and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. F. E. Bulter, Mrs. A. M. Quilling, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mr and Mrs. Howard Zabel, Mary Engebretson, and Annabelle Hart.

Mary Engebretson and Annabelle Hart played musical numbers, and the group sang several songs led by Mr. Cooke and Mr. S. Smith.

SSA HOLDS HOLIDAY DANCE DECEMBER 11

SSA will sponsor an all-school dance tomorrow night, Saturday, December 11.

George Soderberg and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. The dance will be held in the gymnasium, from 8:30 to 11:20.

A Christmas theme is being planned for the dance, and SSA officers have expressed the hope that all students and faculty will attend.

FARMERS TO CONTINUE OLEO TAX

WLS Barn Dancers And The Westerners Furnished The Entertainment

Farmers of Dunn County were awarded the "A" for achievement in the production of soy beans on Saturday, December 4, in the Stout Auditorium. A record breaking crowd was present to see the award presented. There was a discussion on soy beans on Saturday and on Friday there was a meeting concerning the oleomargarine tax. The vote was in favor of continuing it. The federal government has been contemplating repealing this tax.

After the award was given, the WLS barn dance presented a program in the same style as their regular radio program. As the curtain opened, the WLS barn dance people were singing "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain". This was the theme song of the group when it began and ended that portion of the program. The clown was the master of ceremonies introducing the nine other members and also performing a few magical tricks. The Westerners, a group of four with two guitars, a base viol, and an accordian, presented numbers. There were also two men and two women singers. These people presented good entertainment for over an hour. Everyone enjoyed themself and was glad that the farmers of Dunn County and the WLS radio station had gotten this group to perform for tnem.

PHILO CHRISTMAS SALE TO HOLD TUES

The annual Philo Christmas sale will be held in the Home Economics corridor from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm on Tuesday, December 14. Stuffed dolls, wool socks, mittens, fascinator scarfs and bed room slippers are among the handmade gifts that will be on exhibit for purchasing at the sale. Come and see for yourself what excellent Christmas gifts can be purchased at the sale. Eunice Riebe is chairman of the Christmas sale with Isabel Nerud and Marjorie Goodrich as helpers.

"WINGS FOR NORWAY" FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

Helen Nelson Englund, President of the American Scandinavian Association, told of Norway's part in the war and showed movies of Little Norway, called "Wings for Norway" to Stout students and faculty at the regular assembly, December 8.

Mrs. Englund told of the spirit of the Norwegian people when they were attacked on April 9, 1940. They began building up their cities right after they were bombed. Although Norway did not do much to have an army or protective unit, "Hitler did not have an easy time when he went into Norway," states Mrs. Englund.

Mrs. Englund told of the many ways that the boys came to "Little Norway," a camp for Norwegian boys in the northern part of Canada. The staff is made up entirely of Norwegians—the cook, the seamstress, and all the help are of Norwegian decent. The boys receive their elementary and advanced training in aviation in "Little Norway." They are all under the instructorship of Norwegian pilots.

The British call the Norwegians "cat eye Norse" and also, "terrific fighters," because they are tops in fighting.

STOUTONIA HOLIDAY TRADITION CARRIED OUT

For a number of years it has been the custom of the Stoutonia to have a special issue for Christmas, graduation and other special occasions.

This year a special effort has been made to have a big Christmas issue for the following reasons: to keep up tradition, to have something special to send to the men in service, to tell news of the school, and to carry alumni news and letters which men in the service will find interesting.

The edition is in the traditional holiday colors to add a cheerful note. Advertisers are cooperating completely with special advertisements carrying out the same ideas.

The issue carries special feature stories, greetings from President Nelson, the faculty, and the student body. Pictures of familiar scenes on the campus will help bring back fond memories to all our men in service. Not only did the entire Stoutonia staff work hard, but the entire student body is assisted.

In order that the issue will be mailed in time, the edition will be issued on December 10, which is ten days before school closes.

Thisi s not the final issue before the holidays, but is the Christmas edition. Additional copies are available in the Stoutonia office at five cents a copy for those who wish to send copies to other than alumni.

LT. JG PIERSON INJURED ABOARD DESTROYER

Lieutenant (jg) Theodore K. Pierson, a 1936 graduate of Stout Institute, recently visited the Stout campus while on furlough.

While on duty aboard the destroyer, Murphy, Lieutenant Pierson suffered a fractured shoulder blade when his ship was hit by a merchant ship. The accident occurred on the night of October 21 in the north Atlantic.

Within ten minutes after the accident happened the forward part of the Murphy sank. During this time Lieutenant Pierson and other officers rescued sixteen men trapped below deck. The men were hauled out through the portholes.

Lieutenant Pierson recuperated in a New York hospital, and has now returned to active sea duty.

In regard to his experience, Lieutenant Pierson made the following statement: "Some of the men swam 300 or 400 yards to the rescuing ship. They were guided by the searchlights which the rescuing ship turned on. Several were so exhausted by that time that they couldn't grasp the life rope. They went down and didn't come to the surface again."

Before the war Lieutenant Pierson led a dance band at Stout Institute and took this group on several tours of Europe. The band also played on cross-Atlantic steamers.

Lieutenant Pierson taught for a number of years in the St. Cloud, Minnesota, schools. Prior to his enlistment in the navy on February 6, he was an airplane mechanics instructor at Shepard Field, Texas.

OPEN HOUSE WAS A SUCCESS

Open House at the gym Friday night sponsored by the WAA turned out to be successful. Swimming, bowling, dancing, ping-pong, pool, basketball were among the recreational activities and sports enjoyed by the students. No admission was charged since WAA paid for the expenses in the hope that sometime some other organization may do likewise.

There were remarks from the students that this sort of program was a good idea because of the conditions this year. Students have no other activities for weekends.

As for basketball games this week, the Hyperians forfeited to the Annex since the Hyperian team did not appear. The Philos were overtaken by the WAA Monday night with a score of 15-7. Annabelle Sargent led the WAA team by scoring 8 of the 15 points, and Nira Block followed with 6. Barbara Wagner gathered 7 points for the Philos.

The final games for basketball will be played next week.

GREETINGS

We here at Stout are pleased, particularly this year, to have this opportunity to send to you, graduates and former students of your old school "on the bankes of Lake Menomin",

Greetings and Best wishes for a happy holiday season. This sincere expression comes to you from the entire student body and the faculty of the Stout Institute.

You, the representatives of this college, have rendered, and are rendering, valuable and distinguished service to your country in the several fields of training, war production, in combat duty and other essential service. We, here at home, are conscious of the sacrifices you are making in defence of national liberty and world freedoms and are deeply appreciative.

At this time we venture to express the hope that the next Christmastide may find you well and happy at your own fireside waiting for the midnight arrival of your own particular Santa Claus and enjoying the thoughts of your contribution toward the establishment of an enduring period of - -

"Peace on Earth and Good Will Among Men."

—President Burton E. Nelson

SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR MISS TRULLINGER

Residents of Home Management House planned a surprise supper party for Miss Trullinger, homemaking supervisor, Thursday evening, December 2, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Trullinger's mother was invited to supper, and her presence was part of the planned surprise.

To begin the festivities, cranberry cocktail was served in the living room. The supper menu consisted of: steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, string beans, lettuce with French dressing, clover leaf rolls, and blueberry pie ala mode with coffee.

The women presented Miss Trullinger with a corsage of Chrysanthemums, sweet peas, and carnations. After the bounteous meal, the women sang Christmas carols.

All worked together to make this final party a success. This group of women left the House Saturday, December 4. Another group has now taken over.

CHRISTMAS TEA SPONSORED BY SOPH. CLASS

Yule Coffee Log Is Theme For Christmas Tea To Be Held In Harvey Memorial December Seventeenth

"Yule Coffee Log" will be the theme of the Christmas Tea which will be held December 17th in the Harvey Memorial. In the past, the Home Ec. Club has been in charge of this important all school social function, but this year and in years to come, the sophomore class will take over.

Headed by Lois Gladwell, the president of the class, and aided by Bea Caspers, social chairman of the Home Ec. Club, the tea promises to be one of cheerful decorations, delicious Christmas goodies, and surprises by an unknown Santa Claus.

Using the theme, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," the decorations will be highlighted by a christmas tree in the hall, a fireplace with stockings hung in anticipation, and a novel centerpiece of Santa's bag of presents. Heading this committee is Ruth Gilgenbach.

Jeanne Kysilko and her all important food committee have decided upon a menu featuring Christmas specials. A group of the ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran Church have been asked to prepare the treats.

Other committee chairmen are Mary Engebretson, entertainment; Donna Haywood, invitations; Frances Langholz, equipment; and Frances Schroeder, clean-up.

It has been especially emphasized that this is an all school affair which means that the men of the student body and of the faculty are cordially invited. A record turnout is expected, but this can only be accomplished if all the students and faculty are in attendance.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Annual Christmas Concert Will Be Held In Stout Auditorium At 11:00 am And 8:15 Wednesday Evening

A filled house is expected at the Stout Christmas concert next Wednesday. Each year the annual concert is well attended, but an overflowing attendance is anticipated because entertainment facilities are now at an ebb. It is hoped that the Stout students will attend the morning assembly to hear the concert. The evening concert seats are to be used for the towns people.

I

The Stout Orchestra
The Heav'ns Resounding — Beethoven

II

The Cathedral Chimes - Annabelle Hart '46
I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day — Calkin

III

Processional - Symphonic Singers, Women's Glee Club
Hark the Herald Angels Sing — Mendelssohn
Christmas Carols - Audience, Choirs and Orchestra
From Every Spire on Christmas Eve — Coles
Deck the Hall — Old Welch
The First Noel — Traditional
Recessional
O Come, All Ye Faithful — Traditional

IV

The Stout Orchestra
Christmas Fantasie — Grossman

V

The Women's Glee Club - Mildred De Boer '45, Accompanist
That Holy Night — Williams
O Savior, Hear Me — GLUCK
Soloists: Clovadell Ginnow '46, Violin; Pollyann Boyle '46 and Phyllis Johnson '47, Sopranos; Joyce Gullickson '47 and Neva Harmeling '45, Contraltos.
When the Crimson Sun — Old French

VI

Christmas Reading - Rita Ryan '46
Frankincense and Myrrh — Heywood Broun

VII

Four Young Trumpeters - Janet Hardies, Paul Steen, Dennis Chinnock and Jim Belisle
Silent Night — Gruber

VIII

The Symphonic Singers - Mary Engebretson '46, Accompanist
There Shall a Star From Jacob — Mendelssohn
Lamb of God — Christiansen
Sleep, Holy Babe — Dykes
Contralto soloists from the class of '45: Audrey Keith, Kathleen Wentlandt, Joan Quilling, Florine Lindow, and Harlene Richards.
Onward Christian Soldiers — Sullivan-Waring
How Far is it to Bethlehem — Shaw
Soprano soloist: Carol Ann Milnes '45
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee — Bach
Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah — Handel

(The High School A Cappella Choir, Miss Alvera Siefert, accompanist, will augment the college group in the singing of the **two final numbers.**)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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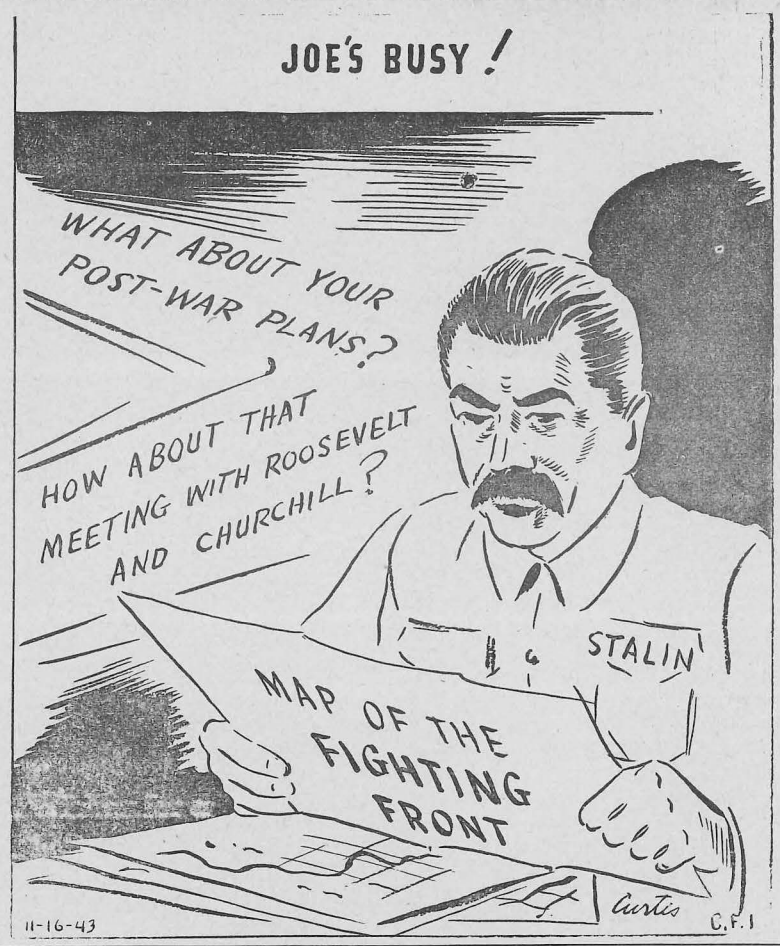
LEST WE COMPLAIN

Christmas—the time of year when hearts sing with a spirit of brotherliness, peace on earth, and joy of living is nigh upon us. People can forget the petty trivialities of life by concentrating their attention in doing things for others. We have a vacation to look forward to; we can spend that most festive day with those we love. When the table is heaped full of a Christmas store, and the shining tree sends rays penetratingly through the house, our hearts will, in all probability fade to another Christmas. Perhaps, it will be to a past Christmas when there wasn't a vacant chair, or perhaps with a spirit of hope, we will think longingly to a future Christmas when the coveted chairs will again be filled. Hearts all over this vast land will long for a returned peace on earth and a fortified good will toward all men.

How do we Americans face this Christmas season? It will be very different, but shouldn't it by all rights be just that? Are we the ones to complain about crowded transportation facilities when we have been requested to travel as little as we possibly can? If, we can't find that certain shade of lipstick or the specifically designed tube, are we justified to do some good old "American kicking"? We are a country at war. Not many have to be told that, but surely a host must be reminded. In other parts of this globe, people will also lift their hearts in the spirit of Christmas. Across the vast water of the Atlantic, the English are entering into a Christmas season too. In that country are thousands of our American soldiers. Where will their thoughts and feelings be when we glance toward that empty chair. I don't speak only of England, but of every place except "home" where our boys may be.

When those boys think of our Christmas, will it be in the same manner they can regard those gallant people with which they fight? One of our American doughboys in England expressed his thoughts in a letter HOME. He knew where he wished to be, but also wanted his people to know of the place where he was. He is able to give hope, understanding, and a paramount prayer of Christmas for us all in these lines:

"If only you could be here in England as the Christmas season approaches, as a civilian, for just a few weeks, you'd never feel sorry for yourself again. These, in my estimation are a courageous people. This will be their fifth winter of war. A complete black-out every night; food and clothing are very scarce; gasoline is unobtainable; luxuries, like rouge, lip-stick, perfume, silk stockings, and



numerous other items are simply out of the question; to go any place, they have one of two choices—either walk or ride a bicycle. The drinks are lousy. Cigarettes are 2-4 or about forty eight cents for twenty. Most of them have gone through the blitz and lost friends and relatives in bomb raids. They will work hard in war-plants for a mere pittance—yes, on Christmas day when America may rejoice. There are very few amusements—an occasional evening at the cinema, a small glass of beer in the neighborhood "pub", and a game of darts. Then, home again to their poorly heated homes. Really, the American people don't know there's a war being fought. These children have never seen candy in the stores; oranges are rare; bananas are non-existent. The egg ration is one per person per month. These kids really drive us crazy asking for candy and gum—they love it. These people really know what war is --but they can still smile. The children wave and make the "V" sign as we ride by—it's really marvelous. Thank God you're all in America, where the lights still shine at night, and I know you're safe. You'll never know how much I wish this war was over so I could come home to you —and to America, the best place on this old globe."

WHY NOT ATHLETICS

No football or basketball, why not? No intramurals? These questions have been raised continuously since the beginning of the semester. No, we haven't all 4-F's here; and 4-F's aren't all weaklings. We certainly must have enough material for a team of some sort. Other colleges have succeeded with fewer men than we have. It does seem funny to see varsity material playing volleyball with the girls or challenging the high school boys to games. Do we miss those grand games of other years! This year more than any other we need those games to let down our hair and cheer for our teams. It would build morale easier than a lot of other things we are having to contend with this year.

TO OPEN CLUB ROOMS IS SSA OFFICE GOAL

Another weekend has arrived: now we have time for recreation, if we can find any.

Quite a few students went home either for Thanksgiving or for the weekend immediately following. That removes one possibility-that of going home.

Now if we have any cash, we could go to the movies, providing we have not already seen it. That would take up about two hours; or we could go bowling, if we were fortunate enough to get an alley at a reasonable hour. If all these conditions are met and we amuse ourselves for one night or one weekend, what about the other?

All this elaborate display is built up for one purpose, and stated very blunted. Isn't it about time we students were given another all school weekend activity? We haven't had an opportunity to get together since the week-end of Homecoming.

It isn't necessary to remind us of the war either. We're not asking one S.S.A. office to spend a huge sum of money for an orchestra, decorations, and refreshments. We do feel, however, that a few dozen records and a little effort would certainly aid in breaking the monotony of the week-ends.

There's a way all the students can help. Offer your assistance and whole hearted support to the S.S.A. office. Get behind the committee whose goal is the opening of the club rooms. You as students hold the answers to these questions. It is your place and responsibility to see that these questions are answered.

BEG PARDON

The Stoutonia issue last week carried a story concerning Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milnes '37, wherein Mr. Milnes was given the rating of lieutenant. This is an error, and Jack wants it clearly understood that as yet he is just a private in the ranks. The Stoutonia is sorry to have made this mistake and hastens to correct the error, hoping that no serious harm or inconvenience has been caused.

WAY BACK WHEN

Stout Institoot's last decade has reeled by and with it many interesting events and changes. Way back—in 1933, work was begun on the B. E. Nelson Athletic Field. Stout's men were reported to have a "Chef Club", imagine that, and in those days!! Mr. Good was the director of the male chorus; Dr. Grinnel was the head of the Liberal Arts Department. The year of 1934 brought another new faculty member—Mr. Cooke, as the head of the music department. Our buildings were also undergoing considerable improvements. The trades building was given considerable renovation. The paintings in the library, corridor, and auditorium were done under the state public works commission. In 1937, plans were being made for a new $100,000 field house —way back then. Lynwood Hall underwent a complete remodeling. According to the enrollment reports, Stout had 652 students in 1939, an all time high! Having served on the Stout faculty for 30 years, Mr. Curran resigned in February 1940. The fall of 1940 saw such notables as Al Wutti, Dick Trezona, Harold Thomas, "Gordy" Lindberg, Mary Chovan, Doris Ekholm, and lots and lots of other kids, most of whom with the exception of the men, are still here. The old question of the union popped up strong again but back it went into the drawer. Johnny Johnson and his "Top Hatters" were going strong. In 1942, Stout had quite a few men; in 1943, Stout didn't! Who said that? We have over thirty and that's doing pretty good. Well, here's to Stout WAY BACK WHEN all you grads and servicemen were here.

LIBRARY NOTES

American Unity and Asia, by Pearl Buck.

A collection of essays on Asia and the race question by an author who spent many years in China and is a firm believer in democracy and racial tolerance.

Living Upstairs, by Francis Meehan. "Reading for profit and pleasure," Subtitle. Treats persuasively of the furnishings of the "upper room", the mind.

The Apostle, by Shalom Asch.

The author of **The Nazarene** writes a novel based on the life of St. Paul.

Juarez, Hero of Mexico, by Nina Brown Baker.

Told with some fictional details, this is the life story of Juarez, the Indian who became president of Mexico. Simply written and most interesting.

The Chicago, by Harry Hansen.

SOCIETY NEWS

SMA SOCIETY ATTENDS MOVIE FRIDAY NIGHT

S. M. A. Society held a social meeting Friday night, December 3. The members went to the show, "Rosie O'Grady." After the show all members went to the College Inn where they had cake, ice cream, and coffee. The S. M. A. Society also held a regular business meeting Monday night, December 6.

IRC DISCUSS RUSSIA AT MEETING SUNDAY

International Relations club will hold a meeting on Sunday, December 12, at 6:00. It will be held at the home of Dr. Stephan. All students, especially freshmen, are invited to the meeting. The topic of discussion will be "Russia." Frank Dummann will talk on the peoples and different regional divisions. Valerie Paff and Harriet Stevens have charge of the food.

GREETINGS TO ALL

Hello:

The Stoutonia is giving me a chance to greet all of you. And "all of you" takes in a great deal of territory and many people, for today Stout's men and women are certainly scattered around the globe. I find that I need a handy atlas to keep up with you.

We have sort of continuing Homecoming here, with former students dropping in whenever they can get close to us. Let's hope that it won't be long now until many of you can rejoin us at Stout; then we will have a real Homecoming!

Wherever you are, whatever you're doing, here is my wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. It is a very sincere wish. Possibly this year we have an opportunity to celebrate this great religious festival more understandingly than ever, to have our most joyous Christmas. To again quote Tiny Tim, "God Bless Us, Every One."

Cordially,
Merle M. Price

Enjoy Deliciously Prepared Food,

And Economize With A Nourishing Well Balanced Meal.

CAFE LA CORTE

VICTOR MASTERPIECE
M—850

"GREAT SONGS OF FAITH"
Marion Anderson, Contralto
with Victor Symphony.

* * * *

"CONCERTO in C MAJOR" for organ and strings.
E. Power Biggs, Organist,
with Arthur Fiedler, conductor
Fieldler's Sinfonietta.

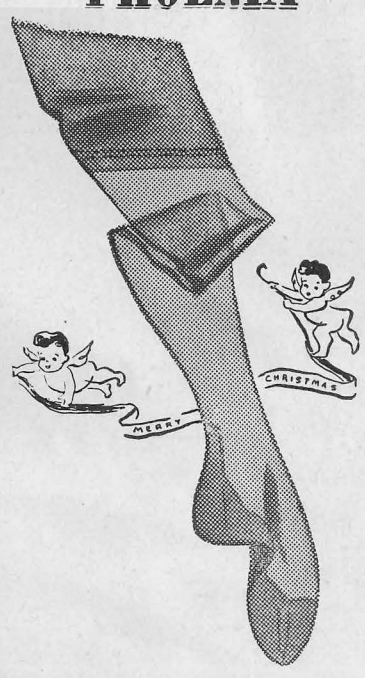
* * * *

MAY YOUR HOLIDAYS BE MUSICAL

GREGG MUSIC
514 Broadway

you can't go wrong if you give

PHOENIX



She's always loved their sheer beauty — and this year, with extra wartime walking, she doubly appreciates their *extra* comfort — their *extra* long service. Give her several pairs for Christmas.

HAASE'S
APPAREL SHOP

Orpheum

3 Days, Thurs., Dec. 9
Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell
I DOOD IT
Disney Cartoon. News.

3 Days, Sun., Dec. 12
Betty Davis and Paul Lukas
WATCH ON THE RHINE
Late News. Cartoon.
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30
NIGHT SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

4 Days, Wed., Dec. 15
Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie &
Woody Herman & Orch.
WINTERTIME
March of Time "YOUTH IN CRISIS"

Grand

3 Days, Fri., Dec. 10
Roddy McDowall & Preston Foster
MY FRIEND FLICKA
Serial. News. Cartoon
2 SHOWS SAT. 7:20 & 9:30

Monday, Dec. 13
Chester Morris & Jeanne Bates
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Comedy. Novelty. Cartoon. 11-20c

3 Days, Tues., Dec., 14
Lionel Barrymore & Van Johnson
DR. GILLESPIES CRIMINAL CASE
Pete Smith Novelty. News.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

IN THE MAILBAG

Good-afternoon, Mr. Baker,

I guess it is about time that I sat down and wrote you a letter. Not much news out here as it has been over 3 weeks since I have even listened to a radio program. We do get a Australian newspaper once in a while, but can't get much news out of them.

We have been doing quite a bit of loafing the past few days, but were quite busy a couple of weeks ago. Have had a little excitement, which will satisfy me for the duration.

Haven't met any fellows from home out here, except for one Menomonie boy. Hear Vernon Fisher has a nice job in the lower part of Australia (lucky devil).

The Navy sure wasn't bashful about getting me out of the States—13 days after I left home I was on an army transport on my way to Australia and 13 days after I got to Australia I reached my destination. I must say, number 13 has to be my lucky number.

I suppose the male population at Stout is very low this year—or do you have a large freshman class? Have you heard from Bill Schlice lately—suppose he is in Midshipman School by now.

We have heard lots of stories on when we are coming home, but I won't believe it until the day it has been made authentic.

I guess I can't beef—some fellows have been out here for 27 months and I have only been here for 3.

Will send you a token of the Southwest Pacific—an Australian ½ pound worth $1.65—maybe you have one but you can add another one to your collection—$10 out here would last a fellow for 10 months—there isn't anything to buy.

My biggest difficulty is washing clothes—I can't figure out why a washing machine can get them so clean and I scrub for hours and they are still dirty. It just isn't right. Well, Mr. Baker, better sign off for now so when you get time drop me a line and let me know the news *back at school.*

Bye now,
As ever, Lloyd Harmon

Dear Mr. Baker:

This is a short note to give you our present address so you can start the Stoutonia coming our way.

After spending four months in San Francisco, I was sent here to Miami to attend the S. C. T. C. (Sub. Chaser Training Command) school. Up until the time I left San Francisco, Louie Schmidt and I had been shipmates together from the time we left Stout.

We were very lucky that we were able to be in Menomonie for Stout's Homecoming. We enjoyed again seeing Stout, many of its instructors, and some of our old classmates.

Miami is a beautiful place to spend the winter. With these palm trees and this wonderful weather it is hard to believe that it is November and that soon the snow will be flying in Wisconsin.

Sincerely,
Ens. and Mrs. Raymond A. Jensen

Northington Gen. Hosp.
November 9, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed find one dollar with which I'd like to renew my subscription to the Stoutonia and the Alumni Association. Also I wish to inform you as to a change in address. My address is now:

Northington General Hospital
Ward A-16
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

I was admitted to this hospital a couple of weeks ago due to an aggravation of a knee injury that happened my first year at Stout. Have met Roy Seitz down here. He attended Stout last year and is now taking training for the Air Corps at the University which is located in Tuscaloosa. Don Grunstad is also down here but so far I have not been able to meet him. To those interested at Stout, it is already known that he can play basketball with the best of them down here. While talking to one of the ASTP students, I found out that he is going to town on one of the service teams organized at the "U".

Would appreciate hearing from you once more if you can find time.

Clarence Johnson

LANCKTON FINDS INTEREST IN ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE

32nd Sta. Comp. Sq.-APO 634
P. M., New York, N. Y.
October 20, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker:

If my infrequent letters fail to answer the questions that are uppermost in your mind, your first assumption, that the rules of censorship prevent it, will probably be correct. However, I may fail to touch on some subjects which I might because they have already become commonplace to me, but which would be strange and diverting to you. Regardless, you must realize that the things you would expect a soldier to write about are exactly the ones I must avoid.

October's bright blue weather, I find is just as prevalent in England as at home. Instead of the scarlet of our maples, tho, one must here adjust himself to expecting a mere yellowing of the autumn leaves. The more exciting autumn colors are to be found only in the woodbine and sumac. The former is a familiar sight here, as in the states, clambering over the side of buildings, but sumac isn't a common sight. Flowers are beginning to appear in less profusion in the formal gardens to be found in connection with almost every residence. Naturally the gardens vary in size from just a few plants to those of more pretentious size. They get fine results with roses, but now there are just a few lingering blossoms on the bushes or "trees". I note as I get around here and there that frost hasn't damaged the hardier varieties of fall flowers, so far.

Garden walls is a subject about which books have been written, and yet, since these are one of the things that make a considerable difference between the appearances of England and America they are worth mentioning. Stone and brick walls dating from antiquity to the present are to be seen everywhere. Quite often they are of the same material as the home with which they are connected. Most frequently they have been kept in repair, but some, naturally, have depreciated to a point which makes them an eyesore. Their purpose is probably to give privacy, establish property lines, or, less frequently, mere decoration. Great amounts of labor and stone have been put into some of them, and in some cases they appear to have been standing for hundreds of years. In some parts of the British Isles, farmers have used stone walls exclusively to separate their fields instead of using wire or wood fences such as those with which we are familiar. In other sections. hedges, well-trimmed indeed, have been permitted to run rather rank, interspersed with fair-sized trees and blackberry bushes, but none-the-less impenatrable to cattle.

One of the first things that strikes the eye of a newcomer as he enters a town here is the chimney pots, as I believe they are called. Lined against the sky-line, the flues extending above the chimneys are as thick as the hair on a dog's back, if you get what I mean. In the event that you do not, I'll explain that the flues are of a standard diameter and cylindrical in form. For a medium residence, eight to sixteen flues usually suffice. Central heating is rather rare, and a fireplace to each room is not unknown. Still a small cottage may have two to four flues.

Shops are often mystifying to a stranger because he can't tell what is for sale within, from the sidewalk. That constitutes more of a problem than you would imagine. Part of the fault lies with the stranger because the long residents don't have any trouble in this connection. I remember, particularly, looknig for a lunch room, a cobbler, a barber, and an electrical supply store in bewilderment. The residents are helpful to one in distress, so such difficulties are easily overcome provided the shop you want is not closed for lunch hour, or something.

The thing, perhaps, you have been waiting to hear about from my point of view is English girls. Believe it or not, I have been gradually working around to a dissertation on them. To say I don't go for them would be a lie. I find them to be a fine lot, but offhand I can only name four of the fair sex here of eligible age; ineligible due to age or other reasons, two. I have talked to more, but only with the four have I formed anything like a lasting acquaintance. Admittedly, they can be pretty, good dancers, and conversationalists after one masters the slight difference in accent. I should like to dwell on this subjet at length but time will not permit at this writing. I must close as the typewriter is in demand. If this sounds as tho I were trying to be ambiguous, it is simply because I was too hurried.

Brusquely, (can you imagine it?)
John K. Lanckton

Dear Mr. Baker:

It has been quite some time since I have heard from you or anyone at Stout; so naturally I am a little anxious to get my Stoutonia's again this year. I don't believe I am payed up for this semester so I am sending one dollar to cover the necessary dues.

All is going well with me and I have been in the best of health. The war over here is progressing well and I presume you know at least as much if not more than I do concerning what is happening so I won't go into any detail of that. We have seen some excitement occassionally; that is we have had several enemy raids on nearby seaports and airfields and have been going on some good missions. Just this morning another fellow and I picked up a pilot who had just bailed out of his bomber. We arrived to pick him up about a minute after he landed; his plane was burning about five hundred yards from where he ended up. All members of the crew landed safely.

In all our time over in Africa we have participated in more than a hundred bombing raids over enemy territory and have dropped approximately 8,000 tons of bombs; our casualty rate has been excellent as we have lost less than 2% during these raids.

We are expecting a move soon which will probably take us to either Italy or Sardinia in the near future. There are a few places in Italy that I would like to see but I would gladly go without seeing them if I had a chance to come back to the states.

That just about winds me up for now; I will be waiting for my Stoutonia's.

Sincerely,
Dick Notebaart

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed you will find our dollar for the Stoutonia. We would like this year's back copies if possible.

We have been in Palm Springs, California for almost a year. During this time I have been the Provost Marshal and Commanding Officer of the Gaurd Squadron.

We'll see you all when the war is over.

Sincerely,
Lt. Jay O. Lockerby

Dear Mr. Baker,

Guess we are lucky to be together, but will be glad to get back home. We are looking forward to our weekly Stoutonia and news of all the rest who are in this world mess. Sure wish all the "Stout recipes" didn't take so many points.

Sunnie (Gullickson) Lockerby
Sincerely,

Wendover Field, Utah
November 8, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker;

Just a note to ask you to change my mailing address for the Stoutonia.

I am now out here in the middle of the Salt Flats several hundred miles from Salt Lake City. Perhaps Bob Nerbun has written you on the situation out here, anyway it's nice to see a green tree once in awhile, in Salt Lake.

At the present time this group is a training unit, but everyone is hoping that at some time we'll be slated for overseas.

Give my regards to Dean Bowman, I know he would enjoy organizing our our school setup. It's a headache for us as you know the army changes it's mind quite often.

My address is Lt. W. R. Funk
607 Bomb Sqd.,
399 Bomb Group
Wendover Field, Utah

Regards to everyone.

Lt. W. R. Funk

Dear Mr. Baker,

Writing this early so I can get all the issues of the Stoutonia from the first to the last. I think this address is going to be a permanent one for the duration. Last spring I'd have to wait for a week at a time for the Stoutonias to catch up with me. This Navy life is really great. I think I've got the best job the Navy has offered to any of the Waves. I'm what is known as a Control Tower Operator—an air traffic cop—in more simple words. The work is very interesting and isn't the same thing every day. As yet we haven't taken over very much responsibility and probably won't for another four months. We're doing, more or less, apprentice work. The tower we're in is one of the busiest in the U. S. and it's hard at times to keep from tearing out your hair. It's just a good thing that they have 3 towers here at the Air Station or a person would go insane. But I still like it. Most of the Navy personnel dislike Norfolk but I haven't found anything wrong with it. They soak you plenty for everything and all you see on the streets are sailors. But that's to be expected when you realize this is the largest naval base in the U. S.. A lot of interesting things happen—most of them that we know nothing about. It's the first place I've been where you fully realize that there is a war going on.

You must have the addresses of all the Stout fellows in the service. Are there any stationed here at Norfolk? You know it's mighty nice to see a face from home and get together and talk about the good old days. One of our former students is here, Lyman (Moo) Lane. We've gotten together and talked for four solid hours of nothing but school and the people from Menomonie. There surely must be someone else here—but it's hard to find them.

Here's hoping the Stoutonia has as good an Alumni page this year as last. When I was in school I very seldom read it, but know that's the only page of interest beside the front page, gossip column and sport page. Please give Coach Johnson my best wishes for a winning football and basketball team this year. Wish I could make it for homecoming but the Navy doesn't hand out 15 day leaves every other week, but you can be sure I'm wishing I could be there.

Sincerely,
D. Jane Rockman, Sp (T) 3-c
Operations (Tower)
Naval Air Station
Norfolk 11, Virginia

2 October, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker,

I was pleasantly surprised today when I received in the mail the first Stoutonia of the new year. I mean surprised because when a chap has a job like mine he doesn't notice time go by. School goes on here 7 days a week, fifty two weeks a year.

I've noticed the paper had my old address and has been forwarded twice. That reminds me I haven't written for quite some time. Well, really, nothing much has happened since I merely turned permanent party and settled down to the monotonous life of an instructor. I say monotonous because the phase which I teach, Radio Receivers, is only 3 weeks long. We start a class, barely get to know the men, and begin another class. Three weeks isn't much time to teach the theory of radio to grocery clerks, truck drivers, and traveling salesmen, but the reports from the grads overseas seem to show they've absorbed something. I will say tho, that radio is a very facinating way to get your fingers burned.

Well ,evening is drawing nigh and my working day is about to begin. I'm on the third shift right now which means I begin at 0530 and finish at 0130 tomorrow morning. So for now —adios and aloha.

Oh yes, please change my address to:
Cpl. Reuben J. Rogstad
36267089
U.S.A.A.F.
19th Acad. Sqdn.
Scott Field, Illinois

Thanks a lot. Mail of all sorts is welcome.

R. J. Rogstad

Dear Mr. Baker,

The other day I received my first issue of the Stoutonia, which I enjoyed immensely. Please change my mailing address.

At the present time I am taking primary flying training at the Cal-Aero Academy in Ontario, California. We fly a half day and go to school the rest of the time. I should say, we fly if it isn't foggy, which it usually is in the morning. Our schedule here is very heavy and tough. Our day starts about 0525 and ends about 2015. Nevertheless, we all like it here. There are no former Stout students here now, but while I was in preflight at Santa Ana, California, there were about fifteen of us together.

Sincerely,
A-C Harry E. Bandow
Class 44D Sqd. 8
2nd AAF FTD
Ontario, California

Camp Hulen, Texas
October 12, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker:

This old alumni is longing for those good old **Stoutonias** again, so I had better send this latest and simplest address:

Lt. R. J. Hull
579 Bn. Btry. D.
Camp Hulen, Texas

Please mention to Dean Bowman that I intend to write to him as soon as the proper occasion presents itself.

Respectfully yours,
Bob Hull

Let us style your hair in a refreshing new trend.
CHARM BEAUTY SHOP
In The Hotel Marion
PHONE 50

BREAD AND PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili—Plate Lunches
FOSS BAKERY

HALLMARK
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
also
Box Card Assortments
10c 50c $1.00
SPECIAL GREETING CARDS
for
SERVICE MEN
LEE'S

IN THE MAIL BAG

Continued

CAMPBELL PICTURES LIFE IN ENGLAND

Hq. B. A. D. A.
A. P. O. 635
October 16, 1943

Dear Mr Baker,

I received your letter of Sept. 15 about 15 minutes ago and as I'm not working very hard this morning will take time out and answer it righto. I did get eager the other day and penned off a V-mail note to you.

Was very glad to get all the news about Stout from you. Especially about your war effort on the football team. Guess the men at Stout aren't up to par or they'd never let an organization like the S. T. S. drop. You sure must have a sorry lot of printers there nowadays.

I can picture you deer hunting this year. Be something like golf games I used to play called "Drink and Smell." The winner took a drink and the loser just had a smell—that was for each hole. A good golfer by the time the 18th hole came up had a pretty good one started. I would suggest you contact Hugh and go hunting up on his deer hill. Or maybe he has the same idea.

The other day I had a rather odd thing happen. I took off from an airdrome and circled the field once and started home. Another ship just after I left came into sight with his engine missing badly. The ships we were flying were identical and the other chap ended up in the river. The general opinion around the drome was that it was me. A friend of mine even went so far as to identify the body (which was badly messed up) as being me. So naturally the report was sent up here that I had "had it". The boys were sure surprised when I winged in a couple of hours later. In fact the other test pilots were disappointed as they had all planned on getting a day off to go to my funeral. Fine bunch of guys. I think I got the reports stopped before they went home.

My work here is quite different from what I've done before. I like it very much and as something different happens all the time one never loses interest. I do some testing, but not as much as before.

Incidently, I'm billeted in a private home and back on English rations once again. That part isn't good, but the rest of it makes up for that point many times over.

I have struck up an acquaintance with the sgt. who is in charge of the Post Exchange at a nearby camp, and by trading him old packing cases, etc., I usually manage to keep myself well supplied with cigars. They were quite a problem for awhile, but one can usually get them if he has anything good to trade. Lumber is hard to get, and these packing cases are very good as an item for barter. I have found also that it isn't what you know nowadays but who you know.

I usually have Sat. afternoons off and have to work all other days. So we journey down to the dog tracks and proceed to invest the family fortunes. So, far, I have been lucky as I am only about 10 shillings (2 bucks) behind. I have worked out a pretty good system that hardly ever fails. Bet on the last dog who has a B. M. before the race starts. Sounds silly but it works as good as any other system I've seen.

Well, Mr. Baker, I guess I have to do a wee bit of work, before leaving for the races, so will sign off and get busy.

As always,
Bill

Dear Mr. Baker:

After being away from Stout for the last six months I have been waiting for an opportunity to get some sort of a contact with the school, so I am very happy to say that I would like to join the Stout Alumni Association. Enclosed you will find the dollar for the dues.

I have received the great "honor" of having gaurd duty again. We get it every other night, so the honor is wearing off. Hardly see where it is an honor to walk six hours in the rain anyway.

There are two of us left in the camp from Stout. John Cardinal and myself. Well, Mr. Baker, I have a number of other letters to write, so I had better get busy.

I'll be very glad to hear from you if you can find the time to write.

Sincerely yours,
James J. Leigh
Camp Wood, Texas

A. A. F. War Service Training Det. 24
Spartan School of Aeronautics
Tulsa 15, Oklahoma
November 17, 1943

Dear Sir:

A brief resume since my last letter. I am still in the instructor profession, in one form or other. I resigned my position of instructor in the B—17 technical school at Amarillo in March, to enlist in the reserves, C. P. T. After taking primary flying at Weatherford, Oklahoma, I remained on inactive reserve until August 1st. At that time, the Air Corps called most of its reserves to active duty.

After spending a month at Sheppard Field, (nuff said)), I was sent to Tonkawa, Oklahoma, for secondary flying. C. P. T. was now changed to W. S. T. and all the men in the program were told that they would be flying instructors upon completing a series of courses.

I arrived here this week to take two months of cross country, the course following secondary flying. This school is modern and rated with the top in the country.

Best regards to the faculty members and student body, I remain.

Sincerely,
A.-S. Thompson, G. T.

P. S. Please excuse the printing as writing from the bunk is not so easy.

Nov. 15, 1943
U. of Utah

Dear Mr. Baker,

They're keeping us plenty busy here. It makes a guy wish he were back at good old Stout.

I receive the Stoutonia in good condition and take time off to read it as soon as it comes. You're doing a good job on it with shortage of help.

The old school spirit is still in Stout even though it is hard to do things now. Some day there'll be a lot of us back and we'll have the same old school.

Lloyd Pippett

Cpl. Lloyd Whydotski, 16092453
Co. B. 738 MP Bn.
APO 923 c-o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Hullo, Fella,

I liked a couple of things about the Stoutonia that I might as well tell you about. In the first place, it really was an appreciated piece of reading. I got my last issue a couple of days ago. I realize that you folks had more than your share of troubles this year. Yet, I think that it was above par. Much better than some years that I can recall. It was the only source of news regarding a lot of common news that one ordinarily picked up in bull sessions or over a cup of coffee. I liked your policy of editorials too, especially the setting of "lifted" editorials. The one about pixies was clever. You do know that the idea was first recorded by Benjamin Franklin in his autobiography. Check it some time. He calls them Chapel Ghosts and speaks of them when he records his apprenticeship in England. Have been wondering why your editor used to publish names of fellows without giving their outfit and APO Number. To many of us that is all the information needed to find some one of these fellows. I mention this, not that I'd spend time writing to them but because twice I missed a chance to see some fellows that I know. I've found out later that we were in the same town. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if other, especially those on the other side of the world had had similar experiences.

Was happy to read about the general reports on the various picnics.

Have been trying to get me some good paper to write on but haven't been able to swing a deal. The "deal" being that one must convince a man to sell. There is a lot of the stuff over here, but every printer wants to keep what he has. I've found a new species of printer on this side of the world. He is definitely a paper hoarder or a paper miser. Knowing the spot that they are in I can't blame them—except, of course, when they cramp my style. You'll understand if I tell you that here, too, printing is not considered an essential war industry. Nevertheless, as a fine art, it has a much better chance of smoldering thru the war than, I believe it has at home. My reason for saying this is this: While here, too, production is curtailed due to materials, manpower, and no equipment replacement there exists a large supply of material because these people always carried large stocks. They bought most of it from abroad and bought it in large quantities. Usually a year's supply. Here people plan ahead. None of this calling up Chicago or Minneapolis one day and getting the supplies the next. They send an order in one month and get stocks several months later. Equipment just can't be replaced, but it can be repaired. That offers no hardship to them, because as far as I know there never was an equipment manufacturing concern in Australia. Their repair men, or engineers as they call the blokes, are used to building complicated gears, cams, and levers. As for man-power: well, of course, the younger set is army-bound. But, there still exists a good back-log in the number of old craftsmen who are over military age and will still be alive and able to teach a new crop when things get back to home production instead of war production. The caliber of printer is higher here than at home. They are men who learned the trade in England, Scotland, and the continent. Men who learned it as a God-given craft and have moved over here to work at the job as a trade. One finds many who could do any kind of work from editing to fine binding and illustrating. I've seen some of the finest bookbinding in my life used as ordinary run-of-the-mill stuff. Mitchell would have been pleased to see the samples of marbeling that were shown to me several weeks ago. Not just the plain stuff that we see at home, but designs that look like block designs of flowers. Another was a book that had end pages marbled in a landscape. The same book had initial letters in gold leaf. That's an example, not of the daily work that these men do but of work that they do do very often. Unfortunately these people are not capable of putting their tricks down in words. They can and are teaching groups of apprentices, young fellows, who are crippled as far as the army is concerned but are good healthy kids, with a limited scope of activities. It all leads me to think that it would be advantageous to spend a year studying under men like that. I don't know what is happening in other fields, I haven't had and have no prospect of having time to find out, but this is one nation in which the printers are doing their best to preserve and better themselves. They accept the present difficulties as just one of those things that happen and are planning for a future that they believe will be the greatest that Australian industry has ever known.

When I started out, all that I wanted to do was to thank you and let you know that as far as I was concerned the last volume of the Stoutonia was really accepted with open arms. More power to you and drop a line or two some night, when you have nothing else to do. Say 'lo to folks for me.

Lloyd Whydotski

A seminar in speech pathology designed for in-service teachers is being organized for the current term at Wayne University, according to A. W. Bilto, acting director of the speech clinic, who stated that major emphasis in the course will be laid upon the problems involved in rehabilitation of soldiers injured in the war.

Monticello College, Alton, is starting its 106th year this fall.

Flame Cafe

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 6 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

BROWE COMPLETES GRADUATE WORK

Browe. Russell Charles, Vice-Principal of Capitol Hill Junior High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, since 1940. Born: Menomonie, Wisconsin. Present home address: 812 S. W. 35th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Education: The Stout Institute, B. S. 1934, M. S. 1943. Experience: Teacher of Woodwork and Mechanical Drawing, Harding Junior High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Russell C. Browe

1925-28. Teacher of Mechanical Drawing, Capitol Hill Junior High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,1928-40. Head of Industrial Arts Department, ibid, 1929-43. Member: Capitol Hill Chamber of Commerce; Capitol Hill District Court of Honor Chairman of Boy Scouts of America; Advancement Committee of the Last Frontier Council of Boy Scouts of America; First Evangelical Church of Oklahoma City and President of church executive council; Board of Trustees of First Evangelial Church; Superintendent of Sunday School of First Evangelical Church for past twelve years; President of State Brotherhood. Author: Course in Blue Print Reading for Night School Students.

TEACHING UNVEILED

A great many people are now finding out what teachers have always known: that good teaching spills over beyond the limits of the classroom in countless ways not noted in textbooks.

The Schools-at-War Program has added something new, however—action as an outcome of understanding. No longer does the teacher have to take silent satisfaction in watching the efforts of his art permeate pupil behavior in school and at home. Understanding the way War Savings aid his country, his family and himself, the student can save and encourage others to do so by sharing his knowledge. And when the pupil does this in company with other pupils, the teacher and his fellow citizens see with dramatic clarity the impact of good teaching.

There is an unmistakable trend in the direction of carrying Schools-as-War lessons and activities into the community, particulary at the time of national war loan drives. For a small part of the evidence see "The Schools Go To Town," on the next page. Schools-at-War also offers on the following pages some case studies of what happens in the schools when community programs are undertaken. These are for the guidance of teachers in planning the extent of their own programs and participation in future war loans.

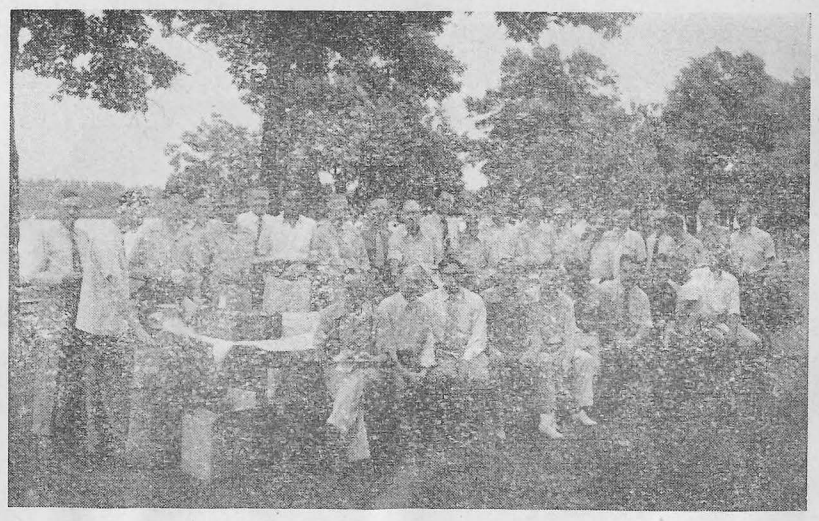
Missouri analyzed four community programs in towns ranging in size from 300 to 10,000 and came to the conclusion that in this population range a community sales project is a valid experience for the pupil and an effective contribution to the War Finance Program. The one uniform thing in the accounts of how these projects fared is the favorable reaction of the community. Chief variant is the proportion of teacher and pupil work that went into the effort.

It might appear that the smallest of the communities was too small for what was attempted, but the reporting teacher thinks not. During the week of the drive, she says, "Very little work was actually accomplshed besides the contest for sales to adults." But she quickly adds, "What could be more worth while than the results?" She was on the scene and ought to know the values involved.

In every instance where the pupils managed a campaign as an application of school lessons, both town leaders and school administrators commented on the citizenship values of the work for the pupils. Therein lies the educational nub of the matter.

The Schools-at-War Program was designed as a program of learning leading to action, on the familiar truism that one learns by doing. Whether this program is to expand to the community level in any given locality is an educational decision to be taken locally. It does not appear from the evidence, however, that in some types of towns, at least, the schools are an agency well fitted to do a war finance job and that students profit greatly from doing it.

EDUCATION SECTION
War Finance Division



MENS GRADUATE CLUB EATS

Carrying on a tradition of several years' standing the Men's Graduate Club held an annual picnic at Wakanda Park during the 1943 Summer Session. These outings take on the form of a feast rather than the customary picnic. Attendance is voluntary but usually registers 100 per cent due no doubt to the excellence and abundance of food. Members of the club are in complete charge of all arrangements for this annual outing.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

WALLY WILLIAMS BOOSTS STOUT

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just finished reading the "comp" copy of the Stoutonia which you sent me and although I didn't recognize any of the names mentioned one thing stood out very clearly. Every one of those boys and girls who write back to "their school" are telling you the same thing—they are either coming back at the first opportunity or they wish they were.

You people on the Stout faculty should be very proud of your achievement. The reason they want to come back, and are eating their hearts out until they do, is because you folks were sympathetic and understanding when these youngsters laid their problems before you. A College can only be as great as the calibre of its faculty and you folks can well be proud of the job you have done because after eighteen years I, along with hundreds of others, still think of Stout with a feeling of pride that we all got our start there. There is a feeling among Stout grads that they belong to a school that puts out "tops" in vocational education.

We, here in Detroit, are kept plenty busy these days. Hundreds of us are carrying two jobs these days. As for myself I am working three nights a week running two Meihle Verticals for Acme White Lead Works. The work is quite varied but consists mostly of color advertising and container labels. There is considerable form work such as statements, invoices, etc. Just finished an 800,000 run last night. The work was 100,000 pieces four colors both sides. The work is quite interesting but rather nerve wracking as the work is pretty exacting but the pay is good and they need the help.

We are in need of more vocational teachers in Hamtramck. Had to close down welding and general shop for lack of teachers. I have been teaching printing, woodwork and pre-induction radio communication for some time. Most of the boys who have gone into the service have made radio school on the merit of their Radio Com. in High School so I get a lot of satisfaction in teaching that course.

Well, Baker, I have done a lot of rambling about in this letter but one last thing. The 200 odd Stoutonians here in Detroit are doing o.k. and if you folks back there think we have forgotten you, just forget it. We haven't , we are just busy.

I'll be looking for my Stoutonia. Hello to all the faculty I know. Sure would like to visit all of you again but will have to wait for the war to end. Find my dollar for dues enclosed.

As ever.
"Wally" Williams, '26
15834 Lindsay Avenue
Detroit 27, Michigan

VIVIAN BOW PENS PICTURE OF WAR-TIME LOS ANGELES

To date the Stoutonia has come regularly and, needless to say, it has been thoroughly digested and appreciated. It was a bit of a shock to me to find such a one-sided enrollment in the school this year. I suppose I still have a mind's eye picture of the good old days when about half of the students were men.

It may be of interest to you to know that the office in which I work has a No. 1 printer and teacher in its midst. He is Mr. Gene Memler, who for the past years was a printing instructor in Pasadena Junior College. He was very successful at his work in the college but got out because of ill health. He has done a vast amount of research in printing and photography and a number of his articles have appeared in trade journals. Perhaps you recognize the name. He and I have had some lengthly discussions on the printing trade—he's still very much in love with it.

While still on the subject of printing, I might mention the setup we have at the plant. All forms and procedure sheets are lithographed. We have no letter press work done on the inside. It is all farmed out to outside printers. The company furnishes each employee with two weekly papers and one monthly magazine. The magazine is of particular interest in that it very aptly records the life of the company and its aircraft. Sketches and cartoons are drawn by a staff of

BUY WAR BONDS

CONTINUED

high class artists, who in peace time, are of national repute.

But enough of printing and something about L. A. As you know, this is really a boom town now. The population figure has reached well over 8 million people. This has presented quite a housing problem when you realize the city at the start of the war designed to comfortably house four or five million. Added to this dilemma has been the meat, butter, and egg shortages. If one is able to get one high class steak from the butcher in two weeks, he is indeed a lucky person. You see the meat allotment was made on the basis of actual population with apparently no regard for the soldier population on weekends, and the visiting firemann. But then, people do not complain too much for everyone has gone all out for the war effort and they do mean business.

The city at night still carries it's dimout areas along with the military set up. When walking in the heart of L. A. one finds himself flanked on the right, left, befront, and behind by military personal. They're all over the place—and doing a good job too.

As usual Hollywood is capitalizing on its motion pictures. It now seems to be going through its war picture age. Captain Clark Gable has won the admiration of everyone and has become King of the Colony. Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper have introduced a spice of military in their columns. Errol Flynn is still having his usual troubles and right now the town has become divided into the Bing Crosbyites and the Frank Sinatra-as. It seems Sinatra's appearance in the Hollywood Bowl was a bit of a jolt to the Crosby followers.

May I compliment you and the staff on the splendid work you are doing with your Alumni section of the Stoutonia. One special to me has been the word pictures sent back by the classmates serving in the armed forces. It is truly a treat to hear of the commendable effort they are putting forth in this war. Stout has every reason to be proud.

Sincerely,
Vivian E. Bow.

STORK VISITS BAILEY'S

A son, David Lawrence, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Oct. 5, 1943, at Colorado Springs, Colorado. At the present time Paul is stationed at Will Roger's Field at Oklahoma City. Alumni will remember him as a graduate with the class of '40.

SNOYENBOS LEAVES PRINTING FOR OTHER ED. FIELD

Dear Mr. Baker:

It has been some time since I have written to you, or have had the privilege of hearing from you directly. It seems that there are not quite enough hours in the day to take care of all the details which should have attention. Of course I follow the activities of the Alma Mater with a good deal of interest through the copies of the Stoutonia, and I may say that the columns describing the activities of the old grads always get my first attention.

You may wonder why this letter does not come from an Army camp, and why no "Pvt." prefixes the signature. As a matter of fact the local Draft board has kept me very busy during the past year, and on three different occasions had the privilege of my company on a trip to the induction center. However, to date I have been rated 4F on two separate occasions, so it looks like I will stay home and pay income taxes. I have not been able to fnd out what percent of the 4F classification (Mental and Physically Unfit) is based on 'mental' and how much on 'physical' but that is the way it stands now. It bothers me at times since now a civilian my age is the exception rather than the commonplace.

You may be interested to know that I am no longer with the Flint Public Schools. This summer I came to the conclusion that after another 8 years I would still be doing the same thing at Central High, so it seemed the wise move to get out and try new fields. At present I am with the Educational Department of the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors. The first two months of my service here were spent in the cost estimating department building up costs on packaging of merchandise for foreign and domestic shipment. That field was quite outside my natural abilities so a transfer was affected to the Educational Office where I feel very much at home and thoroughly enjoy my work.

The Educational Department as such is relatively new to this Division. It is headed by a psychologist, Dr. Orlo Crissey, who has developed several very excellent tests for measuring mechanical and industrial aptitudes. The department personnel consists of five men and five women clerks. Among the former is a Stout Grad, no less, Harry Burnham, who is student coordinator for the entire plant. The functions of the department are three-fold: (1) To develop and supervise all instructional courses for personnel, human relations for supervision, and methods courses in production development; (2) To supervise students working in the plant. Among these are cooperative students from the local General Motors Institute, apprentices, and graduate engineers. The latter come under the supervision of the department during their first year with the company; (3) To test most of the new employees in the unskilled groups to determine the type of work for which they are best suited. This last item is comparatively new and required a lot of high pressure salesmanship against the oldtimers in the organization. We are glad to say that they are now convinced of the possibilities of this testing as against their original trial and error methods.

As for my part in the department, it is extremely interesting. I am colaborating on a Policy Manual to cover the entire AC organization. It necessitates my contacting division heads and placing in writing policy of operation and personnel control which exists in the local plant. Such a publication has not heretofore existed, except as it was retained in the minds of the 'brass hats'. We write the material thus collected in a standard form similar to an instruction sheet. One instruction is written on each item of policy and then cross-indexed. I find the work very fascinating, and it gives me an excellent background for any work in the personnel field which might be open to me.

The department (Printing) at School was closed except for one class of advanced students. This is being taught (or rather supervised) by a woman English teacher. It is a shame that the department will be allowed to run down in this way. It certainly would have been far better to close it entirely than to permit the students to run wild with the equipment for the semester. When Earl Smith was here we were operating 8 hours per day. When he left it dropped to four and now to one. I certainly would dread going in after this to straighten up the mess. It seems they were unable to get any teacher to fill the vacancy.

Darr C. Snoyenbos
356 Bradley Ave.,
Flint 3, Mich.

SPORTS EDITOR WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker,

Considering that I have been in the Navy now for nigh on six months this is rather a late date for me to be writing to you. However, that is the case with most servicemen, but with me being an ex-sports editor I feel rather guilty for not sending a line your way sooner.

Enough for the excuses; you get enough of them as it is, and most of them are just passe to you.

Probably you want to know what I am doing down here at Texas A and M. At present I am in a primary school taking specialized training in the technician branch of radio. Soon, however, I expect a transfer to an operator's school—preferably aviation. No one was more surprised than I was when I found out I was going to go to school here in Texas. Our course is plenty tough and strenuous taking in all there is to know about radio-electricity and mathematics. A day begins at 6:45 A. M. and ends at midnite, making it quite a long day. You get used to it!

—So it says here—

"Texas! Why in the ..... did you ask for it?" That question has been popped at me then and again. Most people imagine that Texas it all dusty and barren. Well, it is true that it is dusty and when it rains, it pours, but that isn't true of all of Texas. Here at A. M. is a beautiful place to be. They have one of the largest campuses in the U. S.—a fair portion of it could be given to Stout, and they wouldn't even miss it. But—I chose Texas for various reasons. Some of the Stout men were here in Texas—travel broadens one's education—and I had a desire to be a student at A. and M. Here I am!

We have all forms of service branches here taking training—Army—Navy, and Marines. It's rather an ingenious setup. All men are housed in dormitories similar to Lynwood, only on a larger scale. For instance, my company of 231 men is housed in one dormitory. There are four floors, and in some instances three in a room. Incidently, I am company commander of my company.

A week or so ago most of the Stout men from Camp Fennin—formerly E. R. C. men—moved in. Just today they returned from a short furlough. I imagine most of them were seen in and around Stout during the past week or so. Several S. T. S. men included Doc Hughes, Louis Ode, Eddie Muller. The stories they have to tell about the old Institute sound pretty good to my ears. If my transfer goes through, I expect to be back there myself soon. Here's hoping.

I've still got a lot of ink in my blood and expect to finish up what I started in printing when this thing is over. Tell me, is the S. T. S. still going strong this year? Certainly wish I could have stuck around for the Waysgoose last year. It would have been my first. By the way, how much do you need to keep my slate clean in the S. T. S.?

Am afraid I will have to bring this letter to a close. Would appreciate it if you would drop me a line and see if you couldn't get some of the S.T.S. boys and Stoutonia Staff to do the same. The Stoutonia is the only contact I have with Stout at present.

Jim Bailey
James D. Bailey-S2—C
Co. 20 Bddg 4 Room 104
N. T. Sch. Texas A. -M.
College Station, Texas,

Dear Mr. Baker,

I was wondering if there is to be a Stoutonia this year. I know that the enrollment at Stout is small this year, but didn't know whether there would be a paper or not.

I have started teaching in the Oceanside Grammar School as Cafeteria manager. I also teach seventh and eighth grade foods and clothing.

The cafeteria work is very interesting. We feed over 300 youngsters at lunch. It is a government project.

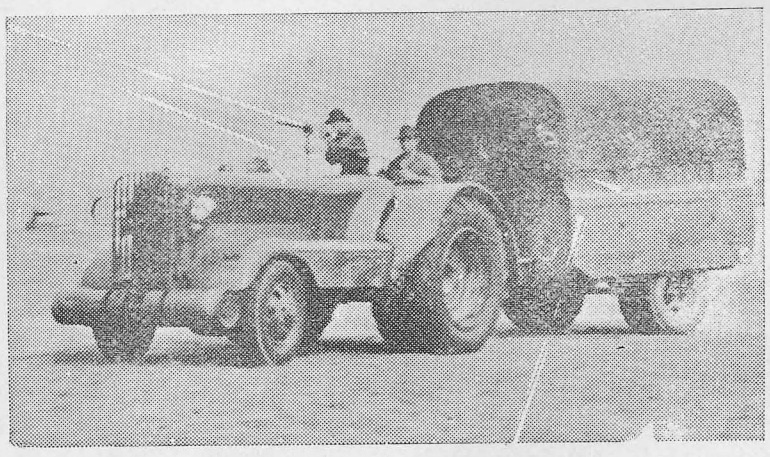
Both Harold and I like California, but wish over and over again to be back in Wisconsin where people are civilized. That isn't saying much for California, is it?

Harold has made the rounds of several print shops here in this small town. Guess he can't get that printer's ink out of his system.

If the **Stoutonia** goes to press, we would like to have our copies sent out here.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Harold J. Thomas
(Virginia W. Nel)

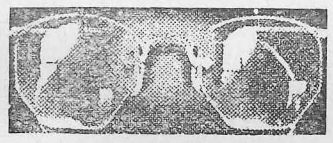
CONVERTED FARM TRACTOR FIRST VEHICAL TO BE CALLED A "JEEP"



The name "Jeep" was first given to a converted M M farm tractor, shown above, and used during maneuvers at Camp Ripley in 1940. This military tractor was termed "Jeep" by James T. O'Brien, then a private in the 109th Ordnance Company, Minnesota National Guards, who is now a First Sergeant in the United States Army. Sergeant O'Brien says he called it "Jeep" because it could go almost anywhere and knew all the answers just like the "Jeep" in the Popeye cartoons, who also knew all the answers and if treated right could do many unusual things. This dispels the popular misconception that the nickname came from the contraction of the words "General Purpose" (GP), an Army and agricultural tractor term. "Jeep" became Army parlance and it is acknowledged that if it were from "General Purpose" the spelling would be "Geep." The original M M Jeep was a four wheel drive machine made expressly for pulling big guns and heavy equipment now used on many battle fronts.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
MENOMONIE
Broadway Store Phone 373
Main Street Store Phone 830

The Stoppe Cafe
GOOD FOOD
SERVICE ALWAYS


INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

NEWS NOTES

William Weiser '43 is now located at Camp Stewart, Georgia, where he is attached to an anti-aircraft unit. Repair of instruments on the guns is one of his important jobs. He says that the arrival of the Stoutonia is one of the highlights of each week.

★

Elizabeth Tonigan, '10, '29, writes from Waukegan, Illinois, to renew her Alumni dues. She reports that she has retired from her position at the Milwaukee Vocational School, but that she finds more than enough to occupy her time working in the interests of local community services in Waukegan.

★

Jean Snoyenbos, '39 is now cafeteria manager at the University of Michigan Women's League in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She accepted this position after a summer of managing the commissary at the University of Michigan Biological Station at Douglas Lake, Michigan.

★

Pvt. Gerald Govin was home on a three day pass from North Camp Hood, Texas. He has completed his basic training and is now stationed in a unit of ASTP at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

★

Pvt. Betty Curtis, ex '42, who enlisted in the WACs in June and received her basic training at Fort. Devons, Mass., is now stationed at a port of embarkation, Seatlle, Wash., doing secretarial work.

★

Marshall Halberg, ex '43, and Bob Curtis, ex '42, were awarded the Purple Heart. Both men were wounded in service on New Guinea.

★

Don Berg, well-known on the campus of Stout Institute through his musical organization, writes from Deming, New Mexico, to send in a subscription to the Stoutonia and to say that he enjoys the desert air.
His address is: DAAFBS, Cl. 44-3
Sq. 3, Fl. A,
Deming, New Mexico

★

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Margaret Youngchild, Nekoosa, Wisconsin, to Russell Hayes. Mr. Hayes, received his degree from the Stout Institute in 1943. He is an instructor at the New London high school.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Baker:
Received your letter of May 17, just a few days ago with great pleasure. It was very enlightening after the sad news of my mother's death. Yes, I am receiving Stoutonias; as a matter of fact, I got one last night. The issue with the painting of "our School" also with Ed Stanfel's generous picture, only don't let it disilusion you because these Arabs look nothing like that. In my 7 months over here, I have seen perhaps one dressed as nice as that. As for the remainder of those I've seen, I can't say much. I appreciate your suggestion concerning the customs etc. of the people. That I should say is o.k. for Lloyd in a country where people are of English speaking race. Where I am, people (that I see) speak several languages. Being so far from civilization it's a rarity to see any human being other than G. I. or Arab; so that is my setup. Although it is difficult to get around much I am, nevertheless, learning new things now and then. Maybe some day we will all be able to get together at an S. T. S. get together and discuss these things. The Wayzgoose is probably past history .but it must have been fun. Hope you procurred your chickens. I know if some of the old boys were there you'd have gotten them. Each time I get a Stoutonia I notice the S. T. S. is still meeting regularly; glad to hear it. Interesting to hear about all the people having victory gardens. Very seldom do we get fresh vegetables. To be frank about it; we are not supposed to eat any produce from Africa unless it is first inspected.
Today we had fresh beef for the first time in a long time. Being so used to liquidish meats I was unused to steak and got sick on it. Certainly wish they'd send some fresh foods to us occasionally and give the stew to the army permanent party boys.
You undoubtedly know the old army games—after this month I do too, too well—I not only lost this month's pay but half of next's in a friendly little game.
Speaking of the weather we too are having unpredictable days, for instance, one day this week I was stripped down and really sweating—the next night I wore a heavy coat and was still cold. I enjoy the colder days more so than the hot ones though.
About the war here. All there is to say is that we are still doing a thorough job of bombing. Will end now.
Sincerely yours,
Dick Notebaart

CLASS OF '24 READ THIS LETTER

Dear Mr. Baker,
Thank you for the invitation to join the National Stout Alumni Association. One dollar is enclosed for membership dues.
While in Detroit, I enjoyed getting together with the fellows who are graduates from Stout. Now I am in a position to visit many of the school districts in Michigan where many Stout graduates are employed. Although my work is not connected with the vocational end of the educational program, I do visit the shops and home economics departments whenever I find time to do so. I still have a warm spot in my heart for industrial arts even though I have not taught it for the past fifteen years.
I will welcome hearing from some of the boys who were in school in 1923-24.
Sincerely yours,
Herbert F. Smith, '24
Supervisor of Accounting
Dept. of Public Instruction
Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Baker,
For several months now, as you probably know, I have been in the Navy and have been transferred from Navy Pier to John Carroll U. to study the finer parts of Navigation and Naval Organization. It might be a somewhat rash assertion if I were to call myself a "real sailor" at this point, but at least I have worn the uniform of one for sometime which is a step in the right direction, and I think I have learned the Naval system of telling time. As I understand it you take the time it was two hours ago, square it, divide by the time you think it is now, multiply by Avagadro's number, and subtract your mother-in-laws age her last birthday. Of course we single men use the license number of the nearest taxi-cab if we can find one.
Becoming what the little blue bible calls a "real man-O-wars" man seems to the raw civilian a greusome process, especially if he allows his mind to dwell on such sordid subjects as the liklihood of getting a decent fit in uniforms, the traditional but erroneous prospect of having to eat navy beans three times a day, the physical wrecking he has to undergo, and the like. When our white uniforms were issued us I prided myself on the foresight I demonstrated in allowing plenty of room for shrinkage in articles that do not shrink, and none of those do. However poorly my uniform fit at first, it nevertheless made me feel years younger, perhaps because I wore an exact duplicate in 1928.
Among the more outstanding facts with which I have become acquainted during the time I have been stationed at John Carroll U. are these: I have found it is possible to tear oneself out of bed at 0545. Formerly, to a couple of weeks ago, we were assisted by a clarion voiced character who would tiptoe gently through the halls, thrusting his cheerful head in each doorway and suggesting with all the delicacy of a tone you could ascribe to a poorly cared for riveting hammer that we "hit the deck". He would then withdraw his head before it was crushed against the door jamb. Now we have a bugler who manages to get up, heaven knows how, at about 0540. He blows his horn at one end of the gangway, the concussion knocking us onto the deck, and then comes and trumpets his angelic message in my ear, just to make sure I heard it.
Another fact is that dog meat is quite edible. I believe the Navy has a corner on the sausage market.
We study here as a vocation, recreation, pastime, or any other time there might be. It is'nt uncommon to study by candlelight until the wee hours of the morning and one has to in order to keep up. We practically live for tests but we have one consolation that the teachers have to burn the midnight oil correcting them.
Time grows short, and I must go for a quick lap around the obstacle course to keep from getting muscle-bound, but I shall write again soon. In the meantime will you send my Stoutonia to the following address:
Arnie Lien a-s USNR V-12
Bernet Hall 12-120
John Carroll University
Cleveland, Ohio
Thank You

Dear Mr. Baker,
Where in the %*$@ is my second issue of the Stoutonia? Enjoyed reading the first issue and am looking forward to the rest. As a student, or should I say attendent, at Stout I seldom read the Alumni section, but now I read the whole paper.
I have been stationed here at the recognition school since March 15th, '43 but hope to get sea duty soon. A new class begins its work today, and it includes a group of 10 WAVES. It is an experimental group. If they do good work, and there isn't any reason why they shouldn't, they will replace men who are teaching recognition at shore stations. More WAVES would then train. Teaching recognition can be very interesting or very dull depending on the individual instructor. We use the Renshaw system which you probably have read about. It is nothing more than flashing pictures on a screen for a fraction of a second and having the student identify each exposure. The operation of putting a slide into the projector and flashing it does not require much talent, but to keep the students interested, to make them want to learn is something else. We teach about 120 planes and almost as many ships. Planes are exposed for 1-75 of a second, and ships for one second. Besides recognition the students also get a course in look-out work, Air and Naval Forces, and a course in Principals, which is to Help make them good instructors. The more one learns about the planes and ships the more interesting the work becomes.
Although this work is very vital to the war effort, it certainly will be of little value after the war. Of course, the teaching experience is invaluable. Our immediate afforts are to help win the war and so we don't care much about the future...
I am enclosing the addresses of some of the men in the service. Why not publish a list of addresses so that we could keep in touch with old friends?
Best regards,
John Richter

2nd Prac. Regt.
U. T. C.
Camp Sibert, Ala.
Oct. 8, 1943

Dear Mr. Baker,
Last week I got my first Stoutonia, and I see that you are still plugging away under adverse conditions to put out a good paper. Must be a job to get anything done without available help. Looks like Krieb must be carrying the bulk of the burden.
What a paradise for the male population! I'll have to drop around there when I get a leave to try to relieve the shortage. I had a short leave during July, but never had the chance to stop in Menomonie. While home, I printed 18 boxes of stationery for some brother officers. Made a little profit with very little effort. The printshop at home just purchased a new Kluge feeder, and I pushed them through in a hurry.
I'm very curious to know just how you are keeping the shop in operation. Doc Hughs has written to me from Texas and mentioned that Onarheim is on the line. He evidently is doing O. K. because I know he puts everything into whatever he does.
Around the first part of December I plan on leaving Sibert to report back to Fort Benning. From there I have hopes of getting into a line outfit of the fighting infantry.
This summer I have learned a great deal about instructing.The operations and training department maintain close supervision of classes and consequently we have to stay "on the ball." They give ratings of "Unsatisfactory", "Satisfactory", "Excellent", and "Superior". I hit one "Superior" in a class of rifle marksmanship. Believe me, I had every training aid they had available. Took two trucks to transport them. That rating is given very seldom so I felt that it was worthwhile to go through that extra work. Now I can just hear you if that happened in some printing class. "Why in hell don't you do that all the time?" Perhaps it's due to a shortcoming that I have. I can't maintain a peak of interest with men who are not under my command. It's a very vexing job to take over a group of 200 men who have been taught by another group of officers who don't put over the same techniques. Due to the shortage of infantry officers here, we often have to take over a group of men in the middle of their training period of marksmanship. Then we run up against a lot of psychological cases with men with imaginary ailments who claim they can't take up the positions. I feel like tearing my hair.
Perhaps when I get with troups of my own, I'll have the personal interest that is now lacking. Anyway, I now have the experience, and if I don't know my subjects now, I never will.
Oh yes, my social life is still going strong. But there is something about the southern belles that can't compare with our northerners.
Let me hear from you when you have time. Does Dean Price still hang around Stout killing time? If so, please give him my regards, and ask him if he has kept up his roster of those in the service.
Sincerely,
Clarence Johnson

HAS TWO SONS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Florence Davis Anderson of Detroit, Michigan, has two sons in the armed forces. Arthur entered the Navy immediately after graduating from Cooley High and is, at present, on a training ship on the West Coast learning Radar. Jack also went into the Air Force after he graduated from Cooley High last June, and is at present stationed at Syracuse University, Syracuse N. Y. He hopes to be a pilot.

BUY WAR BONDS

FOR VICTORY

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SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US
A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
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HOTEL MARION
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Have a "Coke" = Swell work, Leatherneck

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Returning home with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine is greeted with *Have a "Coke"*. It's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or abroad Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of the American way of life.
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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
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CARLSEN HEADS PRINT SHOP PRODUCTION

The print shop in the Industrial Education Building seems to be a place that many of the freshman students know little about. This is probably because many students do not have classes in printing and know nothing about it. Mr. Carlson is in charge of the assignment on production given to students at work in the print shop. He also has two practice teaching classes because, at the present time, there are no practice teachers to do the work. When a job comes in to be done after it has been laid out, Mr. Carlson assigns men to do the job. Take, for example, the Stoutonia; men must be assigned to set the type and do the work. On the production basis, work is done entirely for the college. The copy is taken, laid out, and a work program is arranged so that the job will be completed in a working-like manner and yet be educational for the student doing the job. Partly because of war time conditions and partly because of the accuracy required in working with this department, Mr. Carlson has many woes. There is much static electricity in the press room since it is located over the engine room which is, of course a bad situation. Some steps have been taken to improve this condition, but it is yet far from satisfactory. One sheet of paper filled with static electricity will not feed into the machine. Even if it did, it would not turn out properly. Due to the shortage of paper, it is necessary to use sheets that are thinner than normal and having a higher glaze, all tending to increase static electricity. Mr. Carlson sees that a high standard of workmanship is maintained and is responsible for the inspection of a job when it is finished. The upkeep of machinery is, by no means, a small matter, and working with accurate materials means that there be no slip ups. Accuracy is such an important factor in printing that the smallest error, a thousandth of an inch, will cause "headaches" for the pressman. The average paper is three thousandths of an inch thick. If a machine is loose so a slip of one thousandth of an inch, it causes poor printing. Much of the machinery is automatic and requires further adjustments.

Among the few print shop publications which the students have seen are the catalogues, registrar forms, pictorial bulletins, school bulletins, directories, office stationery, and, of course, the Stoutonia. Men students work during various hours of the day in the print shop, one starting where the other left off. The workers are Roland Krieb, Ralph Onarheim, Donald Everson, and H. Wendt. Work hours range from ten to twenty per week outside of class. Most of the students working in the print shop were inexperienced printers and had to be taught the art of printing. The work done is not run on a profit basis. During the course of the year, Mr. Carlson offers courses in advanced press work and advanced hand composition. Mr. Carlsen joined the Stout faculty in 1942.

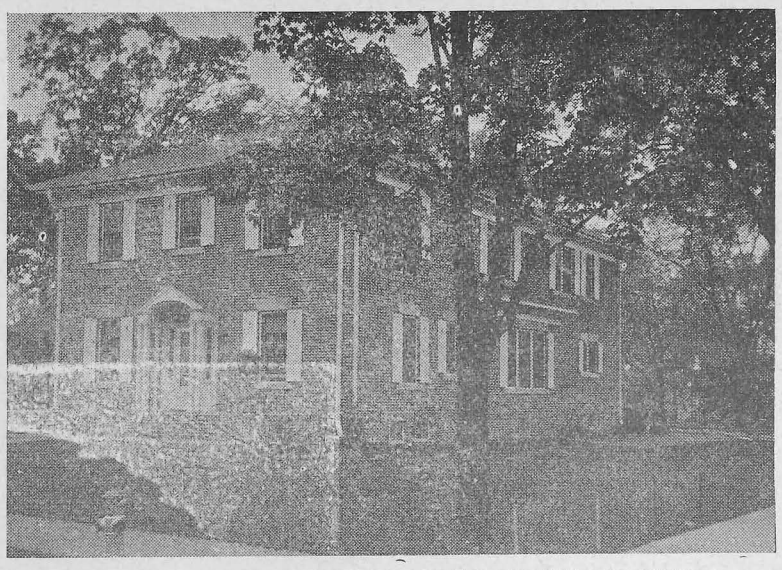
ATHLETE'S FOOT NEEDS CONSTANT ATTENTION

Delma Proudlock, R. N. has compiled a list of rules to follow in avoiding and curing athlete's foot. It is recommended that all persons follow these suggestions as a means of protecting health.

1. Absolutely never put your bare feet on the floor at any time or place. This is the most important rule to follow if one wants to avoid infection.
2. Do not wear any shoes, slippers or hose except your own. If you suffer from athlete's foot sprinkle powdered sulphur in your shoes twice weekly at bed time. Dust out thoroughly the next morning.
3. Keep your feet as cool and dry as possible. Wear cotten sox instead of wool. Change them frequently. Light shoes or sandals which permit ventilation are desirable (exposure of the feet to sunshine is beneficial for those who have this infection, but an actual sunburn should be avoided.) Long hikes, especially in hot weather, are quite apt to aggravate any existing infection.

Avoid shower baths which are used by many persons. If obliged to use such baths, place clean towel on the floor or use sandals. When stepping out of your bath, step onto a clean bathmat, towel, or newspaper. Dry body first and the feet last, and do not use the same towel for a 2nd rub, as by doing so you may inoculate the groin or armpits from your feet. Wash hands after touching feet.

5. Visit your school nurse for foot treatment if infected with athlete's foot.



HOME MANAGEMENT HAS NEW GROUP

Women who will live at the Home Management house the third six weeks of this semester moved into the house on December 4. The new women include the following: Ruth Nelson, Ilo Adams, Maybelle Ranney, Mildred Zimmerman, Noreen Setter, Althea Edler, Lillian Iverson, Vila Gochenauer, and Marjorie Gilles.

Regular household duties were begun on Monday, December 6, while the cooks, Althea Edler and Maybelle Ranney, started their meal preparations on Tuesday.

Frances Carsi, Dorothy Ingram, Harriet Koepke, Carol Ann Milnes, Eva Martin, Darlene Weinzirl, Caroline Johnson, Marie Reuter, Ruth Sullivan and Marion Hanson were the women who were in the house the second six weeks.

ROOMMATE'S 'HELLO' HAS QUICK RESPONSE

In a recent letter received by one of the Lynwood gals her friend mentioned, "and my room mate says to say 'Hello'!!" That's all it took to bring forth the following letter, promptly shipped to said room mate:

"Dear 'Luie':

We have "Time on our Hands" and "Because of You," we have "Gobs of Love for the Navy." You know "There's Something About a Sailor." You "Join the Navy to see the World" and we're "Keeping the Home Fires Burning."

Most of our "Stout-hearted Men" are "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and what's left are "Either Too Young or Too Old!" "How About You?"

Are you a "Mr. Five by Five?" or "Tall, Tan, and Terrific?" Are you "Foot-loose and Fancy Free?" Or do you have a "Cabin in the Sky?" "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street?" Or do you perhaps have a "Paper Doll?"

Are you from "Dixie," "Away Beyond the Hills of Idaho," or from the "Sidewalks of New York?" We hail from "Wisconsin" where we usually have a "White Christmas."

"Don't Blame Me," we're "Sleepy Time Gals," so it's "Lights Out."

Lynwood Lovelies"

BASKETBALL TOURNEY BEING CONDUCTED NOW

The fierce playing between the Annex and Philos November 29 finally ended up with the "Philos" taking the game by a score of four to three. That same night the W.A.A. battled with the Hyperians and left the Hyperians lagging behind with a score of six, the W.A.A. getting twenty. Thursday night the YWCA played SMA and PA faced Tainter Hall. These were the first games played for the basketball season since they were postponed because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

December 4 plans are being made to have open house in the gym which will enable all students to come and make use of this recreation center at their will.

PAUL GEHRKE SPENDS LEAVE IN MENOMONIE

Paul Gehrke, Menomonie, was home on leave from Wednesday, November seventeenth, to Monday, November twenty-second. Gehrke attended Stout for three years before entering naval training . For the past three months Gehrke was stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station in Illinois.

Pvt. Gehrke reported to DePouw University in Greencastle, Indiana, Wednesday morning, November twenty-fourth. Paul is attending this naval flight preparatory school in accordance to the navy's V-5 program.

YWCA HAS MANY VARIED ACTIVITIES

Plans have been made by the members of the YWCA to send copies of old Stoutonias to men in service who do not already receive copies. Any available copies of the Stoutonia may be turned in to Miss Mary McCalmont's post box or office.

Members of the YWCA are working on projects for Army hospitals and for an orphanage. Scrapbooks containing cartoons, short stories, jokes, and poems are being made for the army camps. For the orphanage the "Y" members are dressing dolls. Magazines, cloth, lace, and ribbons for their projects will be appreciated by the members. Materials can be left in Miss McCalmont's office.

Marjorie Brownell was the chairman of the program for the YWCA meeting that was held in the Harvey Memorial on December 9. Jane Huntzicker read Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man." Christmas carols were sung by the members.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

At this Christmas it is fitting indeed that we endeavor to bring our thoughts of you together in a greeting. Distributed as you are throughout every phase of war activity you are each a part of a concentrated effort to really bring peace on earth and good will toward men. This effort is destined to succeed. Our sincere thanks and appreciation go to you. May the best be yours; you have it coming.

Clyde A. Bowman

BREAKFAST WEEK ENDS WITH A BANG

Breakfast eaters met Saturday morning, December 4, from 8 until 9 o'clock in the cafeteria for the "Bang up Breakfast" sponsored by the Nutrition and Dietetics class. This special breakfast marked the end of the breakfast campaign which the class had undertaken for the past several weeks.

The holiday spirit prevailed in the theme. Red breakfast club tags were given each breakfast cluber. The tables were decorated with green pine boughs and red feathers, and each napkin was decorated with a holiday design.

The menu consisted of tomato juice, broiled bacon and scrambled eggs, orange muffins, and coffee or milk. Special waitress service was rendered those attending. Approximately 60 persons took part in the breakfast. This attendance was generally regarded as satisfactory, as Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex did not participate in the cafeteria breakfast as was originally planned.

CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Eleanor Cox, chemistry instructor, attended the 43rd annual Science and Mathematics Convention held at the Palmer House in Chicago on November 26 and 27. The convention was a war-time conference with several speakers from Washington D.C., present.

Lt. Col. Brooks of the Chemical Warfare Service spoke on the work which his service is doing. He said that the United States has the best chemical warfare service in the world. An interesting point which he made was that the United States is ready for any gas attack with the best gas masks in the world, because we are so far ahead of any other country in chemical warfare. The best smoke screens are now made with white phosphorus. He said that this was the chemical used in the Bay of Algiers during the landing in Africa of American troops.

Problems in tin conservation was the topic of Dr. Pilcher, Assistant Director of Research of the American Can Company. He said that the two conservation plates now used in making cans are the electrolitic and enamel bonderized steel. The value of these lies in the consistent coating weight on the steel.

Dr. Luthe Bable, former instructor in the U. S. Army Signal Corp gave an interesting demonstration of electromagnetic radiations featuring black light and its uses. He also told of applying the principles of electronics in precision instruments used in night flying, enabling the pilots to know how close planes are and whether they are friendly or enemy.

Professor Weiss of the Zoology department at the University of Chicago reported on the practice of nerve repair from the theory of nerve growth. This theory will have far reaching effects in war rehabilitation work.

These were but a few of the many interesting speakers which Miss Cox was able to hear.

ENSIGN LLOYD MATTSON VISITS MENOMONIE

Ensign Lloyd Mattson, a Stout graduate of 1943, arrived in Menomonie last week to visit teachers and friends. Mattson has been stationed at Columbia University, New York, and received his commission just recently. He has a twenty-three day leave and left for his home in Chisholm, which is in northern Minnesota, with the intentions of coming back to Menomonie Sunday night. His plans after the furlough have not as yet been laid before him but thinks that he will be sent to Yorktown, Virginia, to attend the Mine Sweeping School.

KFS INITIATION HELD IN TEA ROOM

K.F.S. formal initiation was held in the tea room on Saturday, December 4. It began at 6:30 and lasted until 8:00. The usual formal ceremony took place and then dinner was served. All of the members attending Stout, with the exception of Tad Miyazaki, and Dr. Stephan, the advisor were present. Tad was in the infirmary with the flu. Buster Hagiwara,who was to be initiated, was unable to be present for the same reason.

The men initiated were Bud Worden, Martin Brown, Leslie Katekaru, Louis Stacker, Paul Erickson, and Chuck Conzelman.

After dinner a short business meeting was held.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER ARRIVES HERE DEC 10

An electrical engineer, representing the State Department of Engineering is expected to arrive in Menomonie today, December 10. The purpose of this visit is to make an official investigation of the Menomonie light and power system.

The cost will be estimated for the conversion of the D.C. (direct current) system to the A.C. (alternating current) system.

It is assumed in the office of the administration that the problem of changing the systems, which has been under consideration for the past 15 or 20 years will be part of the post war program.

In enrolling 513 freshmen, Wheaton College now has its largest beginning class in the 84-year history of the school.

Kindly Courteous Service At GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

SPECIAL AT
PERMA WAVE
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PERMANENT WAVE
$3.50

BUY BONDS

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY

Ear Rings
Complete Line of
Novelty Spode

Gifts

Diamonds
Watches
Lockets
Identification Bracelets

ANSHUS BROS
Jewelers on Broadway

LOCALS

Miss Arliss Heiss, attending school at St. Catherine's College, St. Paul, was a guest of Shirley Uber's the week-end of December 3rd.

Les Katekaru and Buster Hagiwara spent last week-end in Minneapolis visiting friends.

Virginia McWilliams spent several days last week at her home in Oshkosh.

Bill Hosford, a student during the 1943 summer session, now in Navy Air Corps training at Corpus Christe, Texas, is visiting with his family and Stout friends in Menomonie this week.

Helen Meyn visited her sister, Kathie, last week-end at the University of Minnesota. Kathie is in the Cadet Nurse Corps.

Mary Jean Amberg and Valerie Paff visited Valeries' home at Dorchester, Wisc. over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Aki Hosoi had to cancel her trip to Grinnel College, Iowa, because she is still in the infirmary.

Bernice Blank and Jeanne Stefl attended the Marion Anderson concert in the cities the week-end of December 3rd.

Juanita Niffenegger, Marion Lee, Mary Lubs, Emi Kusumi, Dorothy Rouse, Marge Peters and Jean Herring found the best hotel in Minneapolis—Lucille Nelson's home.

Bill Sellon, who is working in St. Paul, visited friends here last week-end.

Clove Ginnow was the week-end guest of Janice Green in St. Paul last week-end.

Norma Olson, Flossie Lindow, Harlene Richards, Ruth Gilgenbach, Alice Finger, Phyl Knowles, Mary Riggert, and Dolly Schaefer spent Saturday in Eau Claire shopping.

Anita Bronken spent the week-end in Minneapolis visiting her sister, Borgney Bronken. She attended the Marion Anderson concert and the Army-Navy Military Ball.

A skating party was enjoyed by the L.S.A. Sunday afternoon on Lake Menomin.

Lois Gladwell spent the week-end in Eau Claire at her home.

CAPT. LLOYD WEBERT ADDRESSES FACULTY

Faculty members enjoyed asking questions of Captain Webert of the Army Air corps. They had a meeting on December 2nd, at which Capt. Webert told them about the fifty-five raids that he had participated in. These missions were over North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Naples—to mention a few. He also entered into the battle of Salerno at the entrance of our fight in Italy.

Webert was a student here about three years ago. His home is near Menomonie. Wilbert says that after a certain predetermined number of raids, the pilots and other members of a plane crew are given a furlough so that they can be in top notch condition all of the time.

SERVICE MEN VISIT STOUT

This past week we were overjoyed to have several of our servicemen with us. Ensign John Johnson returned to Menomonie Thursday, November 25. He has been studying at Columbia University in New York City. Johnny enlisted in the USNR and was one of 973 who received commissions on November 24. 1250 men started the training at the same time that Johnny started his. He left on Tuesday, November 30, to join the fleet at Norfolk, Virginia. Bob Thomas also returned to this part of Wisconsin for several days. He has been in training at a gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nevada. He leaves for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will begin bombardier training for eighteen more weeks. Although Zeke Prust was here hardly long enough for us to get a good look at him, it was really good to see him—wasn't it Myrth? He took his basic training at Camp Fannin, Texas, and is now at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is training as an electrician and mechanic. Captain Lloyd Webert of the Army Air Corps is here at present. He has been over Africa harassing Rommel's retreat and has had many interesting missions. Eugene Neubauer returned from Navy Pier where he is an aviation machinist mate 2nd class. He has been teaching aircraft motors.

DUMMANN - - STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

PARADISE VALLEY HAS FEW VISITORS

Has anyone been to Paradise Valley lately? It seems as though that sport went out with the men who left last year. It is too bad to let a beautiful place like that go to waste all for the lack of masculine companionship. 'Course the flood and kind of mess up the valley.

Which way did you go out, the gravel road or the railroad tracks? Sometimes the road was washed out and, anyway, it was fun going over the railroad bridge, wasn't it? In those days we used to throw sticks in the river and shoot at them with rifles or take pictures of our friends and the scenery. Now, during this shortage of shells and films for civilian use, we'll have to dig into our memories or photo albums and relive these swell times.

In the meantime it might pay to take a look at the old place every now and then: we don't want to be caught napping when the men come back for a full report on all the Stout activity grounds.

Students who have been at Paradise Valley in the winter say it is even more striking with icicles hanging from all the branches than in the spring and summer when it is covered with green.

For the unfortunate persons who have never seen Paradise Valley, it is about three miles down Red Cedar River toward Irvington on the west bank. Don't miss adding memories of this unusual valley to the many you already have of the Institute.

STOUT INFIRMARY IS OVERCROWDED

Stout infirmary has been a much inhabited place this past week, making a collection of those with ailments of one description or another. The flu has been taking toll of many. Gladys Hoffman, Buster Hagiwara, Tad Miyazaki, Aki Hosoi, Jean Hageman, Beverly Du Bois, Mana Minami, and Don Everson made up the patients in the past week.

STAFF SGT. P. G. WELCH AWARDED AIR MEDAL

According to information sent to his parents and to the Dunn County News. Staff Sergeant Patrick G. Welch, 20, was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious service" in raids over Nazi Germany. Officially credited with the shooting down of an enemy plane in a bombing attack upon a Nazi aircraft factory in Regensburg, Germany, S-Sgt. Welch received the honor while serving as a waist gunner on the Flying Fortress "Six Nights in Telergma". The award was made by his commanding officer Col. Edgar M. Wittan of Portage, Pa.

The information of the award was relayed to this country from a U.S.A. A.F. Bomber Station of the Eighth Command Station somewhere in England.

S-Sgt. Welch is a native of Menomonie where he attended St. Joseph School and Menomonie High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Welch of this city. Before entering the service, Pat was a student at Stout Institute. Had he completed his work he would have graduated in 1944.

FOB'S MISSED BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Black derby hat and crooked cane—traditionalized symbols of the gone but surely not forgotten FOB'S—have been, it seems, shelved for the duration. Instead of seeing the age old KFS-FOB rivalry going strong on our campus, the Tower looks down on a group completely lacking an FOB of any size, shape, manner or description. Now instead of being actively engaged in basketball tilts, plans for dinner dances, and picnics, these past FOB's are in a fraternity of a different kind—that of Uncle Sam.

Wasn't it just about a year ago that Prexy Chartraw, after pouring forth his interpretation of "White Christmas", challenged the rival KFS to a basketball tilt? Yes, and the victors of that tilt, are some of the many engaged in this major ball game. FOB's forgotten? Now, how could they be? KFS domination in your Stoutonia—how else can we work this? Of course, we can see your ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Pleier packing the wallops on his present buddies, but we never seem to hear the results as we did when Serflek, Morgan, Shultis, or "Butch" Wegner were on the receiving end of all that power. You may all be "flying high" or enjoying "smooth sailing" in other parts, but those things cover territory outside our line of news scopes. How about a few reporters in your ranks? "Crooner" Behm's place will never be filled in the Symphonic Singers; no one has even attempted to equal Walt Dusold's record in escorting the women home; Harley Hessleman will hold his top honor of finding the basketball hoop at least for this season; Storti is making advances for Camp Grant's football team rather than Stout; perhaps, your present conquests are even more reaching, but we fail to dig our claws into it for story material.

Sponsors, Johnson, Ray, and Good, still inhabit our Stout campus, but without their men little action ensues. Of course "the hat" is removed from closet just long enough to smell the moth balls whenever the symbolic key is viewed hanging from a chain on a feminine neck or whenever last year's happenings are discussed, but we need your contributions to keep it from the closet permanently. If you want your publicity in your paper right along with the KFS, send it in via the mail express. You write it; we'll see that it's published. (There may be some slight conflict in our KFS print shop, but it will appear.)

SUGGESTED MASTERWORKS RECORDINGS—

BRANDENBERG CONCERTOS- J. S. BACH
BUSCH CHAMBER PLAYERS.
"DELIUS SOCIETY SET" - Sir Thomas Beecham.
"ITALIAN SYMPHONY" - N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.
"SUITE PROVENCAL" - - Milhaud.
"DON QUICHOTTE SUITE" - Teleman.

Many Others Now in Stock

GREGG MUSIC
514 Broadway

Off the Record

Just 14 days before Christmas and 12 shopping days. Hope the cash lasts that long. Here's a bet with five to one odds - there weren't over ten girls at Stout who didn't send a Christmas box or who aren't preparing to send one to some friend, relative or otherwise in the service. (Hm! Pretty high odds.) Just shows to go ya that we gals don't mind a manless college, do we? (Don't answer that.)—Jean Hageman's week-end in Minneapolis was definitely not manless. And what a hunk of stuff! He's of the Army Air Corps (naturally!)—Even though the bus schedule was published, Anita Bronken still isn't able to catch that bus to the cities - she missed it again—Wasn't that open house a honey? That was really okay. Let's have more of them.—Of course the swimmers really took first place for appearance, and the tank suits aren't what the reference is to. Oh those lovely curls! Such glamour! Such embarrassment when Phyl Knowles lost her kerchief in a great basketball game, the stars of which were Tex Ahlf who retrieved the balls and little Everson who plays the game like football according to the flying tackle on Pollyann Boyle (So who could blame him?)—Rica, Louie Stacker, Neva Harmeling, and Hartford Skrupky (Ha! found out his name. Now for address and phone number) took turns at beautiful versions of "Pistol Packin Mama". Mr. Cooke's favorite song while Sailor Bill Hosford, Veryle Trager, Joyce Miller and whoever could stand it harmonized (or an unreasonable facsimile)—Jo Quilling and Mary Riggert took Marian Voight and Allie Finger on in a speedy game of ping-pong with Jo on the table more than the ball was—Lucky Marian Koss played pool with all those fellows while San Wiezerek and August Domke calmly oblivious of it all played checkers—Basketball was really tough on Marian Mattison who was charged upon by Joan Schlise. Oh well serves her right. Paid her back for what she owed. Pardon us a minute while we check on something Darn! It doesn't balance! Must be an error - Say, how'd we ever get tied up in that set of books anyway?—Will close with a joker and a picture. A get well card was sent to Mr. Mana "never get sick" Minami when he took his place at the infirmary early this week. It was a special delivery with stamps - well, maybe we shouldn't tell - Anywho, the gal who sent it lives on 6th street, don't you Katie? —Lindy Adams intends to develop her X-ray picture and send it as a Christmas gift. This is topped by Noreen Setter who will use her photo as an application picture. Give that three bell, Jimmy Fiddler! G'bye now

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

To Stout Institute men and women in war service:

The customary "Merry Christmas" might not be so widely accepted this year by all of you, so instead I'll send you a cheery greeting of good will and tell you that we are proud of you as Stout representatives. May we here all be loyal to your standards by doing our bit.

Ruth E. Michaels, Dean
Division of Home Economics

VOCATIONAL ASSOC. HOLDS CONVENTION

The annual convention of the American Vocational Association will be held in Chicago, December 14 to 18 inclusive. Fred A. Smith, President of the American Vocational Association, has announced that this year's convention will have as its theme, "Gearing Vocational and Practical Arts Training to War and Post War Needs". Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Mr. William R. Baker, Mr. Paul C. Nelson, and Mr. Ray Wigen will be in attendance. Dean Bowman is Chairman of the Industrial Arts Section program Friday morning. Mr. Paul C. Nelson will be one of the speakers at the Friday morning Industrial Arts program, speaking on the topic, "A Visual Instruction Program in Industrial Arts". Mr. Ray Wigen is a member of the Executive Committee of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education, being the representative for teacher training and will participate in meetings of the committee.

SERVICE ROSTER

(By Dean Price)

(LETTER OF TRIBUTE)

President Nelson has just received the following letter from a good friend of Edward F. Stanfel, who died recently while with the armed forces in Africa.

Dear Mr. Nelson:

Inasmuch as you have received letters from Edward F. Stanfel in the past, I thought that you would be interested to know that his parents received word of his death in Egypt on November 17th. No particulars were given except that his death was due to blood poison. The government has promised further information.

Several years ago, it was my pleasure to recommend him to your institution as a student of high standing and fine principles. It was with great satisfaction that I have watched this fine young man develop. I have always enjoyed corresponding with him, and I feel Stout Institute has lost a man of high caliber.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Hyde
Calumet, Michigan
Stout B. S. '23

BUY WAR BONDS
FOR VICTORY

VANITY BEAUTY SALON
308 Main Steet
Phone 255
FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE

ANNUAL
SSS CHRISTMAS
CONCERT
in STOUT AUDITORIUM
* * *
11:00 am for Students
8:15 pm for Public
* * *
DECEMBER 15, 1943
39c per ticket
* * *
BUY TICKETS FROM ANY
SSS MEMBER

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you from us

THE FAIR STORE

Yuletide Greetings

From the bottom of our heart we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas!

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from

MENOMONIE

DYE HOUSE

A Merry Christmas

ORPHEUM & GRAND

THEATRES

Best Wishes For A

MERRY CHRISTMAS &
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BANK OF MENOMONIE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Christmas Cheer

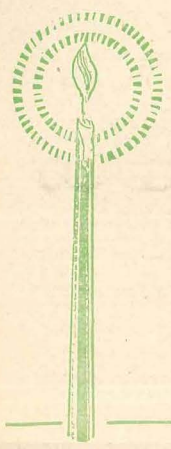
from

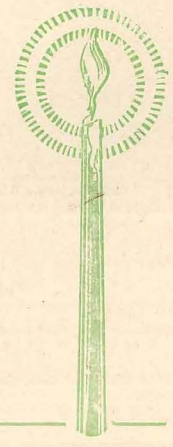
CENTRAL HOTEL

A Christmas Prayer

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

May The Message of Light Again Fill The Hearts of Men, Inspiring The Courage And Strength To Achieve The Final Victory of Peace And Love And Justice That Alone Can Set Free The World.





The

KRAFT

STATE BANK

Menomonie, Wisconsin

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

We hope the Christmas star shines bright for you, lighting your way to success and happiness during the holiday season and the coming year.

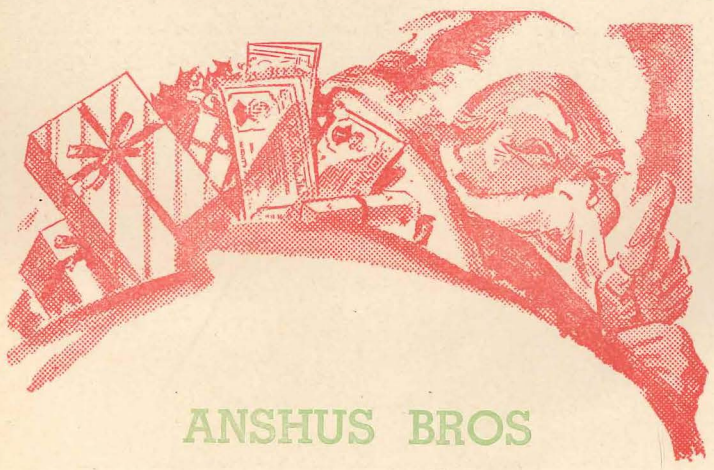
MICHEELS'

CLOTHES SHOP

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CRESCENT

CREAMERY



ANSHUS BROS

Bids You

"CHRISTMAS CHEER

and Greetings for

THE COMING YEAR"

NELS

PEARL

BILL

GLADYS

MELL

HOLIDAY

GREETINGS

from

THREE SISTERS

CAFE

YULETIDE GREETINGS

from

O & N LUMBER CO

HOLIDAY

GREETINGS

from

CHURCHILL

TIRE CO

Greetings OF THE SEASON

Christmas Greetings

to the men and women

in service.

LEE'S

DRUG STORE

Season's Greetings

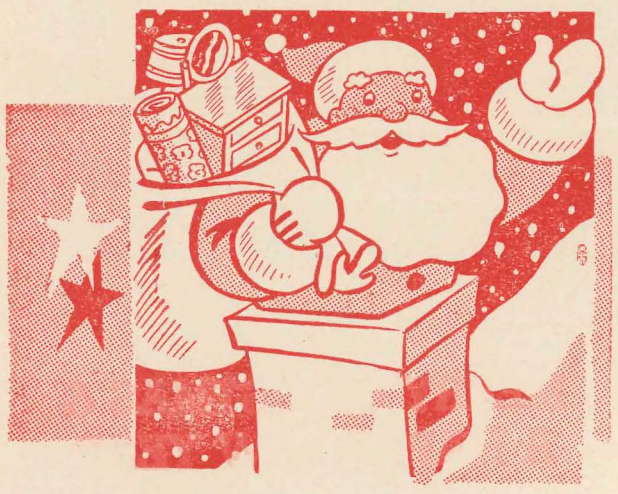
To all the students and boys in service to thank you for your good will. To wish you a Happy New Year In the good old American way.

INGA'S

SHOP

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

GRAVEN & WILCOX



Greetings from all the gang. We wish you a most joyous holiday season.

BERG'S

CHEVROLET GARAGE

A most joyous

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE

STYLE SHOP

SNEEN NESSER

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

GOLDEN RULE

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From Your

FRIENDLY STORE

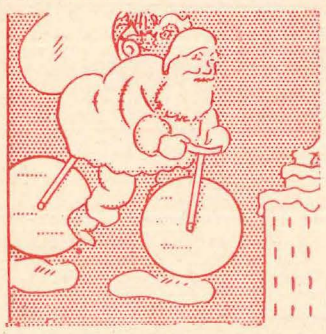
GAMBLE STORES

Christmas

Greetings To You

MENOMONIE

SHOE HOSPITAL



YULETIDE GREETINGS

from your radio repairman

RUDIGER'S

RADIO SERVICE

Phone 742-W 708 Fourth St.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

MENOMONIE

PHARMACY

THE

MODERN

BEAUTY SHOP

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity.

It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so.

MENOMONIE

BAKING CO

NORTHERN STATES

POWER COMPANY

May you enjoy a most joyous Christmas holiday and a New Year filled with health and prosperity.

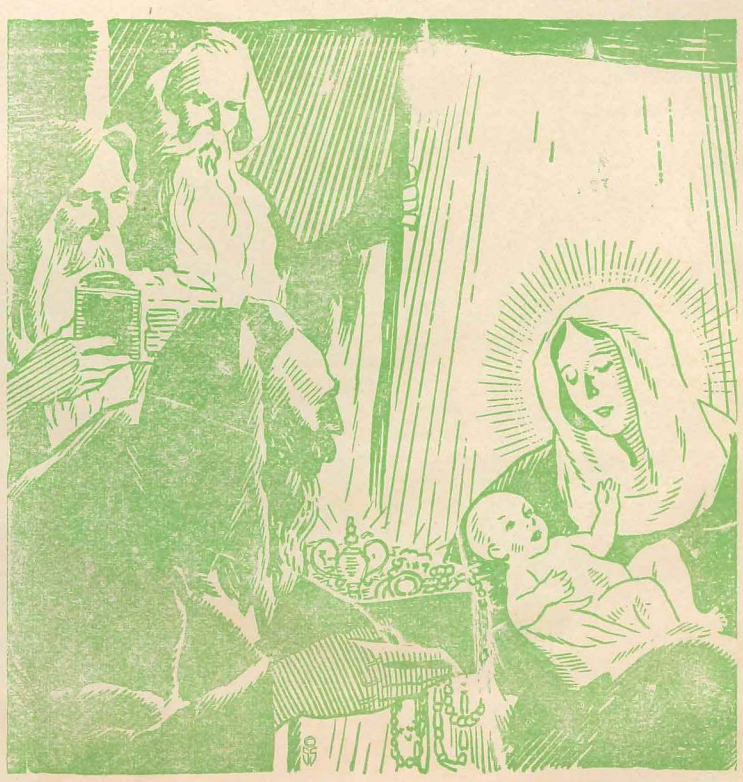
THE TRIO SHOP

Season's Greetings

ANCHOR CAFE

BEST

CHRISTMAS WISHES



from

MENOMONIE

GAS DIVISION

To Our Friends in Service--

. . . . We, the Faculty and Student Body of The Stout Institute, wish you the best wishes for a most Enjoyable Yuletide Season . . . .

Christmas has once more arrived. Although it may be impossible for many of you to celebrate this Christmas with those that are near and dear to you, let this remind you that you are doing a job . . . .

. . . . a job that will make it possible for you, in the future, to again celebrate with those loved ones the Yuletide season — the job of restoring

-Peace On Earth

Mrs. C. B. Stone
Bud Worden
Tad Miyazaki
Rip Krieb
Paul Erickson
Frank Dummann
Martin Brown
Mana Minami
Bernie Baetsen
Charles Conzelman
Louis Stacker
Les Katekaru
Bill Masek
Tex Ahlf
Buster Hagiwara
W. R. Baker
S. A. Stephan
H. F. Good
M. M. Price
D. Green
H. C. Milnes
H. M. Hansen
P. C. Nelson
F. E. Tustison
Lillian Iverson

Emi Kusumi
Shirley Uber
Lucille Nelson
Nancy Roberts
Ruth Klinner
Vernelle LaPage
Rita Ryan
Harriet Stevens
LaVerne Parske
Myrth Gochnauer
Peggy Pace
Marian Lee
Juanita Niffenegger
Bertha Barrow
Marcella Kammerude
Margaret Cox
Catharine Pauly
Peggy Edberg
Bette Graper
Betty Hasslinger
Marjorie Brownell
Audrey Bystrom
Mary Engebretson
Pat Brauchle
Myrtle Neitzel

Dorothy Schoenwald
Bette Schellin
Doris Jean Palmer
Joyce Zander
Helen Meyn
Marjorie Redmond
Donna Haywood
Jean Hageman
Evelyn Schreiber
Maralyn Proksch
Ann Hegy
Valarie Paff
Mary Jean Amberg
Jane Volker
Joan Thompson
Pat O'Connor
Mary Ann Dodge
Beverly Barnard
Rosemary Hebert
Marian Frank
Lois Klusmeyer
Margaret Durner
Leone Ekholm
Joyce Gullickson
Jeanne Kysilko
Hazel Helm

Jean Hirvela
Bessie Frano
Maria Drivas
Phyllis Johnson
Eloise Towers
Winifred Mercer
Dolores Hess
Mary Jane Richardson
Judy Thompson
Lois Gladwell
Polyann Boyle
Mrs. Moses
Ruth Gillenbach
Harriet Koepke
Dorothy Ingram
Joyce Wildner
Florence Soderberg
Ruth Sullivan
Frances Corsi
Kate Wentlandt
Carol Milnes
Mary Medtlie
Frances Rowe
Barbara Heimerl
Clove Ginnow

Doris Ekholm
A. G. Brown
Miss Agnes Winston
Bill Nuebauer
Dr. Marx
Marion Mattison
Eva Martin
Mary Reichling
Mr. Kranzusch
Ilo Adams
Ann Hart
Joan Quilling
Charlotte Bast
Mildred Zimmerman
Miss Hadden
Mr. Cooke
Eileen Algiers
Jane Comings
Yvonne Wiseman
Clara Fladoes
Bea Caspers
Jane Huntzicker
Virginia McWilliams
Doris Brimer
Ila Jerde

William Young
Dolores Shafer
Dorothy Norenberg
Dorothy Sleight
Marie Reuter
Ann Van Dyke
Lucille Hartung
Miss M. Erickson
Fae Putman
Harriet Sande
Jean Herring
Aki Hosoi
Marjorie Powers
Joan Schlise
Beverly De Witt
Gladys Hoffman
Helen Beranek
June Smith
Dorothy Timm
Mary Chovan
Anna Marie Heistad
Bette Lou Garrett
Anita Bronken
Mary Koser
Pat Telford

Peggy Trezona
Margaret Klinner
Arlene Hoeth
Neva Harmeling
Betty Schaffner
Isabel Nerud
Harriet Nerud
Marjorie Goodrich
Beverly DuBois
Alman Kieffer
Joyce Miller
Betty Larson
Norma Olson
Barbara Wagner
Veryle Traeger
Harlene Richards
Alice Finger
Ruth Madison
Lila Danielson
Charlotte Gist
Wilma Church
Rose Marie Schwan
Lenore Landry
Irma Savage
Mildred DeBoer
B. Kramschuster

Eldrid Madison
Ruth TeBeest
Ardis Cyr
Jean Daniels
Luella Seymer
Doris Keup
Morjorie Gilles
Ione Larson
Fran Schroeder
Arlette Lunde
Elaine Lohrey
Delores Hastings
Mary Riggert
Phyl Knowles
Monnie Tanz
Mary Lubs
Bernice Barth
Charlote Luther
Flossie Lindow
Leola Reynolds
Theo Benkert
Mrs. Howison
Minnie Becker
B. Fasbender
Priscilla Oettmier

Virginia Jacobson
Jean Peterson
Betty Larson
Doris Gehring
Corrine Young
Eleanor Kopischkie
Herbert Wendt
George Soderberg
R. A. Wigen
D. E. Carlsen
D. D. Chinnock
J. E. Ray
C. A. Bowman
F. L. Keith
B. E. Nelson
Mrs. Brown
Ralph Onarheim
Mrs. R. Onarheim
Miss McCalmont
Miss Buchanan
Miss Cruise
Miss Van Ness
Miss Farnham
Miss Michaels
Beverly Hougard

May your Christmas be
a merry one
and your New Year full
of health and prosperity.

GREEN'S
STANDARD SERVICE

We deck our homes with
happiness,
And trim our halls with
holly,
We add a wish for your
Success
To make the Christmas
jolly.

Greetings from

TOBIN'S
CLOTHING STORE

Our Christmas will not be complete unless we extend a hearty greeting to the men and women in service. May good cheer and happiness be yours thoughout the coming year.

VANITY

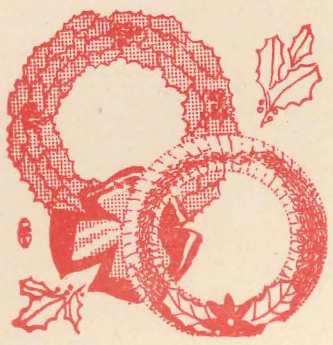
BEAUTY SHOP

Our Sincerest Wishes for a
Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

"A Merry Christmas To You All"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Menomonie, Wisconsin



Greetings From

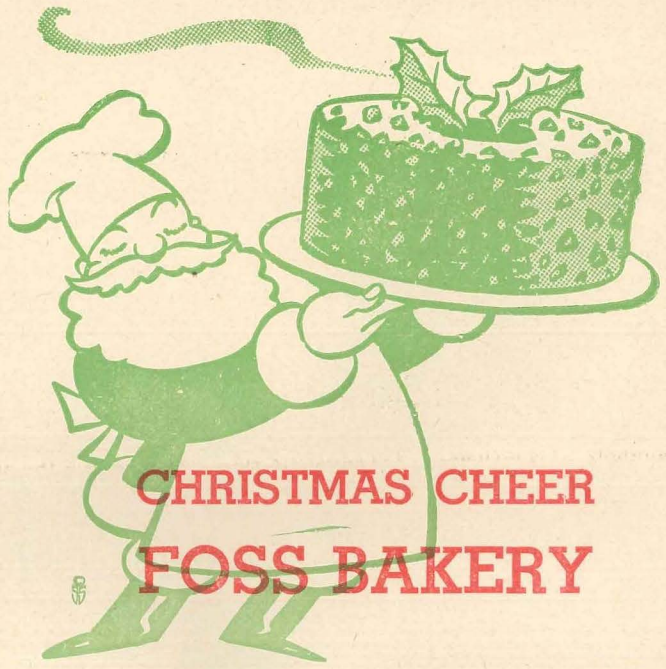
VAN'S HOME
APPLIANCE

With Sincere Best Wishes
for a Happy Holiday Season

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION



THE SEASON'S CHEER
TO EVERYBODY!

A new season has come —and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years— and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past— and that new friends will join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and abundant happiness to one and all.

FARMER'S
STORE CO.

Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

YULETIDE
GREETINGS

Here's to a Merry Christmas
and a New Year filled
with health and prosperity.

THE
GIFT HOUSE
330 Main Street

May all the joys of Christmas
be with you and may they bring
happiness for the New Year.

HAASE'S

APPAREL SHOP

SEASON'S GREETINGS

BADGER STATE LUMBER CO

John Sand, Manager

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Our Every Wish For The Happiest Vacation, Merriest Christmas, And Prosperous New Year For Each And Every One Of You This Holiday Season.

Volume XXXIII, No. 13 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, December 17, 1943

"YULE COFFEE LOG" TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Bea Caspers, Social Chairman, Announces Annual Affair Of The Home Economics Club

Anticipation mounts as the time nears for the "Yule Coffee Log" which is to be held this afternoon in the Harvey Memorial. This important all school function sponsored by the Home Ec Club and executed by the Sophomore class promises, from all reports, to rank along with the SSA Christmas Dance and Homecoming as one of the major affairs of the entire school year.

Headed by Jeanne Kysilko and aided by L. Parske, M. J. Amberg, D. Schaefer, K. Lybert, and F. Rowe, the foods committee has selected the following menu: rosettes, sand bakels, fattigman, star cookies, assorted Christmas candies, salted nuts, coffee, and coffee accompaniments.

Holiday spirit will be captured in the decoration of red and green. Busily wrapping presents for the centerpiece and getting the various other Christmas decorations in readiness is the decoration committee. Ruth Gilgenbach, chairman, is assisted by M. Gochnauer, N. Roberts, L. Ekholm, H. Stevens, R. Ryan, and D. Schoenwald.

Lending atmosphere also to the occasion will be traditional Christmas music with songs by Isabel Nerud, violin numbers by Clove Ginnow, and piano music by M. Engebretson, M. DeBoer, J. Hageman, and M. J. Soman. Mary Engebretson is chairman of the group.

Invitations by note were issued to the faculty and office force by Donna Haywood and her committee of E. Brown, R. Brown, M. Drivas, J. Hirvela, M. Huntzicker, and M. Redmond. As has been previously emphasized, the men of the student body are invited to this all school function.

Frances Langholz, chairman, P. Boyle, P. Pace, J. Herring, I. Krause, and M. Proksch will be in charge of the necessary equipment including linen, glassware, and silverware.

Always important and highly functional is the clean up committee. Fran Schroeder, chairman, and M. Brownell, J. Campbell, P. Edberg, D. Jain, B. Knutsen, J. Kranzusch, V. Paff, H. Sande, and E. Schreiber have been selected.

TAINTER ANNEX STAGES PARTY DECEMBER 18

Christmas is a joyful party season. Keeping in tune with the holiday spirit, Tainter Annex will have its annual Christmas party Saturday, December 18. Working with President Donna Haywood and Mrs. Moses, hostess of the Annex, the following committees have been chosen to carry out the plans: Entertainment: Jane Volker and Margaret Durner Co-Chairman, D. Hess, A. Van Dyke, J. Hirvela and A. Bystrom; Decorations: Leone Ekholm, Nancy Roberts, Co-Chairman, R. Hebert, M. Proksch, B. Graper, V. La Page, E. Schreiber, B. Lee, R. Ryan; Foods: V. La Page, B. Lee,Co-Chairman, V. Paff, M. J. Amberg, B. Barnard, L. Parske, M. Drivas, J. Zander, J. Edberg, P. Pace, M. J. Soman; Cleaning; J. Niffenegger, Ann Hegy, Co-Chairman, L. Palmer, M. Cox, C. Pauly and M. Kammerude.

HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Members of the high school choir will be joined by Stout's Symphonic Singers for their annual Christmas concert on December 20 and 21. The program will be presented on Monday evening for the parents and townspeople, and on Tuesday afternoon for the general high school assembly.

The Stout Singers are joining the high school group because the high school singers joined the Stout Singers for their concert this week.

The program to be presented includes "Carol of the Bells" by M. Leontovich, "In a Manger" by Ivanoff, "The Star" by M. Pantchenko, "Beautiful Savior" from 12th Century music. The Stout Singers will participate in the singing of "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach and the Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

Janet Anshus will sing the solo part in "Beautiful Savior."

DORMITORY WOMEN HAVE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

If you want to get into the true holiday spirit, just drop in at one of the dormitories. Meander up to the third floor of Tainter Hall and you'll find the sewing machine going full blast. There'll be three or four lassies busily knitting. It's Christmas presents they're making. Step into one of the rooms at the Annex—that is if you can get by the door, for there's wrapping paper, boxes, string, ribbons and stickers thrown every whichway, Oh yes, those packages to the armed forces have to be sent early! You'll find a Christmas tree gleaming in the front room and pine boughs decked on the mantle. They haven't forgotten the mistletoe! It's hanging from archways and chandeliers, and the women walk under it and gaze up at it dreamy-eyed. Meal times are made merry with the singing of Christmas Carols. As the days are crossed off on the calendar, excitement reaches a higher ebb—only 96 hours, 35 minutes and 20 seconds left now. Yes, it's Christmas-time, and don't think that the girls at the dormitories don't know it.

SERVICEMEN'S ISSUE A SUCCESS

Last week the Stoutonia staff completed the gigantic task of publishing the Christmas "Servicemen's" Issue. The staff had been working for two weeks writing interesting articles and collecting timely information about the happenings here at Stout and about the doings of Stout alumni and servicemen. The result was truly gratifying. It was the largest issue published this year—8 pages; 12 with the jacket! The jacket cover with the silhouette of the servicemen and greetings was designed and cast by Rip Krieb. The students and faculty contributed exactly $48.00 for the page. Of this, $34 paid for the page; $12 paid for part of the postage. The total number of issues printed was 1400 copies. 430 copies were sent out to the servicemen in the U.S. and abroad; 500 copies to alumni, the remainder for the student body.

The issue carried the program plans of the annual Christmas concert. Of special note were the four pages of Alumni News which contained many interesting letters from Stout servicemen. President Nelson, Dean Bowman, Dean Micheals, and Dean Price extended their Christmas wishes to the servicemen. Of course, the Stoutonia had the usual school news and chatter.

The names of Mary Keating and Annabelle Sargent were omitted from the list of contributors last week.

We sincerely hope that the servicemen will enjoy having the issue half as much, as we of the staff, have enjoyed publishing it for them.

FAMILY CLASS BEGINS PANELS

Family class panels were begun last Friday, December 9, with a discussion on engagements. These panels are part of the program of the Junior Family Problems Class under the direction of Dean Michaels.

Participating in the first panel were Peggy Trezona, Ruth TeBeest, Ardis Cyr, Marge Klinner, all members of the class, and the special participants were Dean Bowman and Mrs. Bowman.

The significance of the engagement, its length and its relationships were discussed. Today the second panel will be given. This discussion will be on wartime marriages. Class members taking part in this discussion are Eleanor Kopischkie, Bette Schaffner, Barbara Heimerl and Joyce Miller.

STOUT QUOTA OF BLOOD DONORS NOT REACHED

Blood donators from Stout had a final total of 135, which was not up to the number desired, but was fine, considering the number of colds among the students at the time. The Institutional Administration Class, under the supervision of Miss Hadden, were among the volunteers who helped in the canteen. These women were Betty Schaffner, Barbara Wagner, Marjorie Goodrich, Beverly DuBois, Vila Gochenaur, Vernelda Jack-

(Continued on page 2)

STOUT'S STAMP SALE IS NIL THIS YEAR

President B. E. Nelson has recently received a report on the sale of war bonds and stamps in the Wisconsin schools. The report shows a very favorable degree of cooperation in this effort on the part of Wisconsin schools.

Stout Institute is one of the schools on which there is no report for the sale of stamps and bonds for this school year. During the regular session last year members of the K.F.S. took charge of the sales, but they have not continued that function this year.

The formation of a permanent organization for the sale of stamps has been suggested, and arrangements for such a service may be made through the president's office.

ORGANIZATIONS SWELL WAR FUND

Two very sizeable contributions to the War Fund have just been received by President Nelson from college organizations.

Stout Y.W.C.A. raised $15.20 and have turned this amount over to President Nelson. At almost the same hour the Philomathean Society voted a $15.00 donation and presented a check for that amount.

President Nelson reports that these two contributions bring the amount given by The Stout Institute to nearly $600.00. To date the total for the city of Menomonie is $6,434.53.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Because there are only two days of school next week, we will not print the regular scheduled meetings for Monday or Tuesday. If any are to be held, we hope that the members are aware of that fact regardless of no notice being printed here. No activities are scheduled for the week end.

There is no other news from the SSA office for this week, but all of the officers wish everyone in school the best of Yuletide Greetings. We trust that you all will have a very enjoyable Christmas vacation. And, we will see you "on deck" next year.

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres

ANNUAL DORM HOLIDAY DINNER SET FOR DEC. 19

Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex will have a birthday and Christmas dinner on Sunday, December 19, 1943. The menu, decorations and plans for the singing of the Christmas Carols and exchanging of gifts are to be kept a secret until that day. Oddly enough there are no December birthdays.

The girls are going to carry on their annual caroling as they have done previously. They plan to carol at the dorms and for the faculty.

MEAL MANAGEMENT CLASS GIVES PARTY

Members of the Tuesday—Thursday Meal Management Class, under the direction of Miss Mabel Rogers, held a Christmas party Thursday noon, December 16.

The buffet luncheon was held in the dining room on the third floor. The class was divided into three groups and each group invited three guests. Serving started at 11:30. The party menu consisted of ham loaf, salad, hot breads, relishes, and for dessert cranberry pie and coffee. Mary Lubs was door hostess. Mildred Zimmerman and Rose Schwan acted as table hostesses. Table replenishers were Marion Hanson and Harlene Richards. Florence Soderberg was coffee table hostess, and Joyce Miller and Jeanne Kysilko were dessert waitresses.

Each group had its appointed waitresses and hostesses. Flossie Lindow, Pat McKown, Ardis Cyr, Eunice Riebe and Harriet Nerud were the group waitresses. Group hostesses were Bernice Blank, Anna Marie Heistad, Ruth TeBeest, Neva Harmeling and Jean Daniels.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO W.A.A. IN CLOSE GAME

W.A.A. TAKES LEAD OVER SMA'S IN SECOND HALF TO MAKE FINAL SCORE 17 TO 13.

Women's Athletic Association won the intramural championship game by a close victory of 17 to 13 over the S.M.A. society last Monday evening, December 13. The teams were tied during most of the game, but the two baskets shot near the end of the game by the forwards on the W.A.A. decided the victory for their team. Nira Block, shooting six baskets, was the high scorer on the W.A.A. team. Beverly Hougard and Annabelle Sargeant, forwards, and Marian Frank, Ione Larson, and Beverly De Witt, guards, were the other members on the winning team.

Line-up for the S.M.A.'s was: Betty Graper, Neva Harmeling, Phyllis Knowles, and Flossie Lindow, forwards, and Nancy Roberts, Helen Meyn, Arlene Hoeth, and Alice Finger, guards.

Outcome of another game, played the same evening, was Y.W.C.A. 22, and Annex 7. Doris Brimmer led the scoring on the Y.W.C.A. team by making 5 baskets, while Hazel Helm made 2 baskets and Lois Vrieze scored 3 baskets. Y.W.C.A. members guarding the Annex team were Peg Edberg, Ruth Brown, and Beverly Barnard.

During the first half of the game, Pat O'Conner and Joyce Gullickson forwards on the Annex team, each made a basket. Helen Hegy brought the score up to six in the second half by making a basket. Other players on the Annex team, who acted both as forwards and guards were: Ann VanDyke, Jane Volker, MaryAnn Dodge, and Phyllis Johnson.

Short passes and good dribbles by the players on the Y.W.C.A. team was characteried throughout the game.

OVERSEAS YULETIDE GREETINGS RECEIVED

Two very interesting Christmas greeting have been received by Dean Bowman recently. The greetings are in the form of V Mail letters which have the appearance of Christmas cards. One message is from 1st Sargeant Harvey Bluschke who is located in Africa. Bluschke is in the Engineer Combat Battalion of the Army. His card has a picture characteristic of Africa. It is a palm tree, two Arabs on camels, and building in the background which are built in African architecture.

The other Christmas greeting is from Staff Sergeant Richard Notebart who bas heen in England for some time. Notebart is in the Army Bombadier branch of the service. Staff Sergeant Notebart wrote his card on November seventh. This greeting resembles American Christmas cards. The phrase "Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" has been written on the card. Notebart expressed his best wishes for the coming season and hoped to be back in the states for a certain Christmas. The year was censored.

LYNWOODITES HOLD HOLIDAY PARTY DEC. 16

Residents of Lynwood are planning a Christmas party which is to be held Thursday, December 16. The hall has been decorated in traditional Christmas style, with wreaths, a Christmas tree, and candles in the windows. Many of the girls have added Christmas spirit to their individual rooms, with wreaths or other forms of decoration. The committee in charge of decorations was Ione Larson, chairman; Frances Schroeder, Barbara Wagner, and Alma Keiffer. The committee in charge of the party is Charlotte Luther, chairman; Leola Reynolds, and Margaret Klinner. The girls in charge of entertainment are Elaine Lohrey, Mickey Dorick, and Alice Finger. The plans so far are the exchanging of presents, with a real Santa Claus, and the singing of Christmas carols.

SSA MAKES PLANS FOR MASQUERADE BALL

SSA officers are making plans for a masquerade ball to be held in the Stout gymnasium on Saturday night, January 15, 1944. George Soderberg, president of SSA, says, "This announcement is made early in order that students may have time to plan and make their costumes during the Christmas vacation if necessary. Despite all odds we hope to make this the biggest midwinter event ever held at Stout. Being strictly a mask ball, make your plans early."

STUDENTS URGED TO BUY TICKETS EARLY

For the past few years the students have had the "400" streamliner make a special holiday stop at the junction to pick up the homebound Stout Students, In order for the train to make this special stop it has been necessary to guarantee it at least 50 passengers. Up to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, there were only 38 signatures on the list on the library bulletin board. It is urged that students sign up immediately. It will stop at the junction at approximately 3:49 Tuesday afternoon, December 21. Students are urged to buy their tickets early at the Menomonie depot.

MISS WALSH ATTENDS AVA CONVENTION

Miss Walsh, student teaching supervisor, traveled to Chicago last weekend, December 10 and 11, to participate in the activities of the Research Committee of the American Vocational Association. The committee was headed by Clara Brown of the University of Minnesota. "Problems in Home Economics" was the topic with which the Research Committee was concerned.

The meetings of the different committees of the Association took place previous to the Convention. Miss Walsh remained in Chicago to attend the annual convention which was held December 14 through December 18.

CONCERT PRESENTED TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Stout students, and faculty, and their guests, Dunn County Agriculture Students, were entertained Wednesday at a preview of the Christmas Concert that was given Wednesday night at 8:00.

The program was as follows:

The Stout Orchestra, "The Heav'ns Resounding," Beethoven;

The Cathedral Chimes, Annabelle Hart '46, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," Calkin;

Processional, Symphonic Singers, Women's Glee Club, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn; Christmas Carols, Audience, Choirs and Orchestra, "From Every Spire on Christmas Eve," Coles; "Deck the Hall," Old Welch; "The First Noel," Traditional; Recessional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," Traditional;

The Stout Orchestra, "Christmas Fantasie," Grossman;

The Women's Glee Club, Mildred De Boer '45, Accompanist, "That Holy Night," Williams; "O Savior, Hear Me," Gluck; Soloists: Clovadell Ginnow '46, Violin; Pollyann Boyle '46 and Phyllis Johnson '47, Sopranos; Joyce Gullickson '47 and Neva Harmeling '45, Contraltos. "When the Crimson Sun," Old French;

Christmas Reading, Rita Ryan '46, "Frankincense and Myrrh," Heywood Broun;

Four Young Trumpeters, Janet Hardies, Paul Steen, Dennis Chinnock, and Jim Belisle; "Silent Night," Gruber;

The Symphonic Singers, Mary Engebretson '46, Accompanist, "There Shall a Star From Jacob," Mendelssohn; "Lamb of God," Christiansen; "Sleep, Holy Babe," Dykes; Contralto soloists from the class of '45: Audrey Keith, Kathleen Wentlandt, Joan Quilling, Florine Lindow, and Harlene Richards; "Onward Christian Soldiers," Sullivan - Waring; "How Far is it to Bethlehem," Shaw; Soprano Soloist: Carol Ann Milnes '45; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah," Handel; (The High School A Cappella Choir, Miss Alvera Siefert, accompanist, augmented the college group in the singing of the two final numbers.)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

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DON'T LAY THAT HOME FRONT PISTOL DOWN YET

Can each and every one of us say that we're doing everything within our power to bring the dream of victory closer to reality? Many of us are inclined to think that we are fulfilling our roles in this mammoth production, but are we, really?

Blood donations for the Red Cross are nothing to be overlooked, and a total of more than 130 Stout people were donors. To the many who didn't, or couldn't, contribute in this way, what is your sum total of assistance? To the many who did give blood—your're still able to do your share of kicking, aren't you? We can't give up here; there must be much more that we can do. Many of us seem to be forgetting the fact that there are such things as war bonds and stamps STILL being sold. Perhaps this summer, we might have been quite consistent in our purchases, but those sales have fallen off now. A good excuse might be that being in college isn't a non-expensive proposition; but, the accumulation of cokes, candy bars, gum, lipstick and show bills are not in the non-expensive category either.

If for some reason, you feel you can't buy War Bonds, why not write your reasons down on a piece of paper and mail it to the family of one of "the boys" on the Gilbert Islands? Or, you could sent it to a friend or relative of yours on the fighting front—a friend or relative facing the hell-fire of modern war—a friend or relative who may be lying on a battle field far away from home. Tell HIM you just can't buy more War Bonds!

A FREE PRESS

These modern dictators who have now thrown the world into this bath of blood all began in much the same way. Once they had seized power, they lost no time getting control over the newspapers. In so doing, they proved that they knew their business. They also paid the press the greatest compliment that lay within their power. They acknowledged that a modern dictatorship cannot exist when the press is free. The opposite is also true. Modern democracy cannot exist without a free press.

Americans take this for granted because the whole list of individual freedoms that circulate around freedom of the press have been a part of our political thinking since the foundation of the Republic. Thomas Jefferson saw the place of the newspaper in democracy most clearly of all. He said, "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to choose the latter." He meant that a people with newspapers would soon find their way.

The American press is a people's press. Individual newspapers and individual editors may err or abuse their trust. But the free press remains the vehicle of democratic thought and democratic action. It makes democracy possible. It makes dictatorship impossible.

Scores of millions of people over the globe are learning this truth now the hard way. Americans do not need to learn it because they have never forgotten that a free press and a free people are inseparable.

LIBRARY NOTES

Almost daily new books covering a wide variety of subjects are added to our library. Each week the librarian, Miss Froggatt, lists the names of such books together with a short resume about each book. This list will be found from time to time in this column.

The Wind that Swept Mexico, by Anita Brenner.

One hundred pages of text and 184 historical new photographs make up a vivid history of the Mexican revolution from the overthrow of Diaz to the present.

The Valor of Ignorance, by Homer Lea.

Reprint of a book in which the American author and general in the Chinese army foretold war with Japan. The book was first published in 1909.

Big Family, by Bellamy Partridge. Author was one of lawyer Partridge's eight children. Here are his happy and often humorous memories of the life of the family to the time when the children were grown up and left home.

The Wisconsin, River of a Thousand Isles, by August Derleth.

Two volumes in the "Rivers of America" series, edited by Stephen Vincent Benet and Carl Carmer.

SOCIETY NEWS

PHILOS CELEBRATE HOLIDAY SEASON

The Philomatheans will have an old fashioned Christmas party tonight December 17, at the Dave Thomas residence. During the party ten cent gifts will be exchanged. Barbara Wagner is chairman for the Christmas party with Betty Hasslinger and Carol Ann Milnes as her helpers.

Miss Van Ness gave a buffet luncheon for the Philomatheans on Sunday, December 5, at 5:00 P.M. The menu consisted of tuna fish hot dish, baking powder bisquits and jelly, cookies and coffee. At the social meeting the Philo women worked on the Christmas sale gifts.

EPT CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE HELD AS USUAL

Annually the EPT has held a Christmas party. This year despite the shortage of men, they will again hold the Christmas party. It has been planned for December 20 by the faculty. Members of the faculty make up all of the committees. There will be a lunch served and gifts will be exchanged. Other entertainment will be provided and everyone will have just as enjoyable a time as in other years except that they will miss the members that can't be with them.

CHRISTMAS DANCE SPONSORED BY SSA

With music being featured by George Soderberg's Victory Band, students of Stout Institute danced to many older as well as new popular pieces. The occasion was the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the SSA, this year being held on December 11th, in the Stout gym. The decorations included a Christmas tree, with all the trimmings, set in the middle of the gym floor, and pine boughs, and Christmas lights strung along the railing around the balcony. These traditional lights and pine boughs furnished the Christmas atmosphere.

One of the features of the dance consisted of a Congo dance, lead by Joan Schlice, '47. The refreshments which were served at intermission were cokes and orange pop. The dance ended at 11:30 with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the orchestra.

PA SOCIETY HOLDS HOLIDAY GATHERING DECEMBER 10

P.A. members gathered at the apartment of Miss Mabel Rogers, their advisor, for their Christmas party December 10. The earliest part of the evening was spent playing "luckie", a card game found to be very interesting. After this other games were played. Later, Christmas cookies and hot chocolate were served. Miss Rogers presented the society with two boxes of assorted nuts. The society received a box of personalized napkins, and each member received a 1943 calander from Mrs. LaPointe, P.A. town advisor. The remainder of the evening was spent singing Christmas carols. The evening was proclaimed a great success by everyone and gave everyone a real spirit of Christmas.

TAFFY-PULL IS THEME OF HYP PARTY

A taffy-pull will be the main feature of the Hyperian Christmas party to be held tonight, December 17. The affair will be held at 8:00 p.m. at Miss Antrim's apartment. Doris Gehring is general chairman, with Barbara Heimerl and Bea Caspers on the food committee.

Simple decorations, consisting of a small Christmas tree, will be used. Entertaining games will be played, and the singing of Christmas carols will be enjoyed.

RUSSIA WAS TOPIC OF SUNDAY IRC MEETING

International Relations Club held a meeting Sunday, December 12 at six o'clock in the evening. The meeting was held at Dr. Stephen Stephens' home. A luncheon was served which consisted of white house eggs, pea and carrot salad, clover rolls, ice cream, cookies and coffee.

Russia was the topic of the evening. Frank Dumman talked about Russian People, Irene Krause talked about the history of the Russian government and Maria Drivas offered information concerning talented people of Russia.

The club talked about current events following the discussion of Russia.

Kindly Courteous
Service At
GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

WAY BACK WHEN

Way back—in 1940, kids did as they will do—make Christmas wishes! Pete Blom wanted a date with Theo Benkert; Barb Wagner wanted to go to Rantoul where men were many and women few. Hmm, sounds like Stout today. The men were having stag parties at Lynwood—90 men. The 1940 student body heard the splendid Christmas Concert by the Symphonic Singers, Glee Club and Orchestra. Mr. Brown was ambling around the campus limping with an injured ankle. The announcement was made of the purchase of the Wilson home. The 400 has been stopping at the junction for the past several years to pick up the homebound students. The Home Economics Club sponsored the traditional "Yule Coffee Log" and the K.F.S., E.P.T., Philos, and other organizations did their share to build up the Christmas spirit. Last year Stout's Championship basketball team trampled Stevens' Point, 70-29.

BLOOD DONORS—

(Continued from page 1)

son, Virginia Jacobson, Clara Fladoes, Florence Lindell, Jane Comings, Althea Edler, Elizabeth Andrews, Mildred Baumann, Catherine Nick, Corrine Young, Carol Skorstad, Darlene Wienziral, and Dorothy Ingram. Tomato soup or noodle soup, cookies or doughnuts, and coffee were the refreshments served each volunteer.

WAR CAUSES HOUSEWIVES TO CHANGE BUYING HABITS

Wartime conditions have caused widespread changes in the buying habits of housewives, according to a national survey recently completed by the Home Makers Guild of America, which showed 84.8 per cent of the housewives polled changed their buying habits in food products, while 86 per cent changed their habits in buying meat.

The guild, and organization engaged in consumer research and composed of approximately 1,000 women consultants selected to represent a cross-section of the American buying public, reported that 58.8 per cent of American housewives are visiting more stores to obtain their foods, and 55.7 per cent are visiting more stores to obtain meats.

The preponderant consideration now is whether the store has a better selection of goods, the guild stated. Thus, in pre-war days, 20 per cent chose their food store because of the location, and 29.1 per cent because of better prices, compared with 16.2 per cent and 12.5 per cent, respectively, under present conditions.

--BUY WAR BONDS TODAY--

Orpheum

3 Days, Thurs., Dec. 16

Sonja Henie & Jack Oakie, Woody Herman & Band

"WINTERTIME"

March of Time "YOUTH IN CRISIS"

4 Days, Sun., Dec. 19

Joan Crawford & Fred MacMurray

"ABOVE SUSPICION"

Late News. Cartoon

EXTRA'

"BEHIND THE BIG TOP"

(in Technicolor)

See Ringling Bros. circus in winter quarters.

SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

PLEASE NOTE: ORPHEUM THEATRE CLOSED THURS. & FRI. DEC. 23-24

Grand

3 Days Fri., Dec. 17

Noah Beery Jr. & Ann Gwynne

WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED

Serial. Cartoon. News.

NOTE 2 SHOWS SAT. NIGHT UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Mon., Tues., Dec. 20-21

Wm. Gargan & Frank Craven

HARRIGAN'S KID

Traveltalk. Novelty. 11-20c

NOTE: GRAND THEATRE CLOSED WED, THURS. FRI. DEC. 22-23-24

Flame Cafe

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

TALK OF THE TOWN

"Ah, Ermintrude, you dance like a nymph..."

"Your'e just a flatterer, Ethelbert. It's my dress that makes you think so, and that's because I had it cleaned at the Paramount..."

Just Call 22. Prompt Pickup and Delivery...

PARAMOUNT

CLEANERS and DYERS

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

IN THE MAILBAG

In our mail bag this week appears the following portion of wit from Bob Snively, Stout student of two years ago. The objects of his attention, it seems, were the Campbell sisters, but here it is for you to ponder over:

Cpl. R. S. Snively
Bn. Hq. - 82 Med. Bn.
Camp Barkeley, Texas

Dear Adorable and Jo, her little sister,

Adorable, why doesn't thou write to me—I pine for you seriously, I mean I seriously pine for you. Oh, well, you get the general idea anyway. I'm in the army and have been there for sometime. Did you know? Yes, it is much fun. We drill and go on picnics. Texas is big. The girls are big. (What am I saying?) They eat lots of roast beef, which makes them have big biceps and gives them strength to fight off assailants and give them big black eyes. Bigger than anywhere in the United States.

I came from a place called Tennessee. It's near Nashville. We came down on a troop train. It was nice. It had a very quaint and antique atmophere. It hadn't been used for a spell - since the crushal emergencies and hauling of troops in the Civil War, I think.

Nat wrote today. It is raining here today. Quite a novelty for West Texas. There is cotton here. Bolls of it. Of course, it is all picked now, but there'll be some more next year. The black folks pick it. That's how they make their living - bending in the sun - just like a cook over a hot stove - only she gets something to eat. Of course, she often dies from eating her own cooking, but cooks are plentiful, so what difference does it make.

Harvest

KERMIT HAAS WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker,

After re-reading your last letter and calling to mind the articles in the Stoutonia about the trips the Symphonic Singers are and have been taking, I whole-heartedly agree that the situation is decidedly unbalanced in reference to field trips. Music is a fine thing if you don't hear too much of it, and as far as servicemen endorsing it completely, I think the fact that a gang of women that they can watch for an hour and a half throwing pretty smiles meets the satisfaction of a service man much more completely than any form of music. I was sorry to hear that the S.T.S. didn't make their annual tour. Next year. I would like to hear that the S. T.S. field trip was as successful as it has been in years past.

You are probably wondering what I am doing here at D.C. yet. According to conditions that prevailed when I last wrote you, I would be leaning over the rail of a ship tossing yesterday's cookies to the fish about now, with a green face. It so happened, however, that I have been chosen from among those I graduated with a week ago, along with twenty-four other fortunate gobs, to continue school here for another four weeks. This training is specialized instructor on a new type anti-aircraft director, which is the smoothest and sweetest thing in the line of directors to date. After once being trained onto a target, it will track it accurately as long as the plane holds a fairly steady course and speed. I have been through New York about six times via Pennsylvania station to Grand Central and on out, so I have about eleven blocks of New York down pat, If I'm in a taxi cab. Then on the other hand, I don't know how a town could be more mixed up than Washington. The consilation here, though, is that the ¼ of the U.S. population that lives here is just as bad off as I am.

The gasoline situation is getting pretty bitter here, many buses have been rerouted and many discontinued operation. Taxi-cabs are getting scarce as teeth in a hen and trolleys are doing double time with people hanging on all over them. It looks like President Roosevelt will have to appoint a few more committees to straighten that out.

I thank the S.T.S. very kindly for the "Round Robbin" letter, I enjoyed it immensely. The letter I promised myself I would write them last time will be forthcoming in reply to this last one they put out.

I'm always glad to hear from you, so write when time permits.

Sincerely,
Kermit Haas
Fire Control School M.F. Pool
Navy Yard Annex
Washington, D. C.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Mary Green Witowitch, B.S. '30, has been accepted as a member of the Wacs. She will report Monday in Milwaukee where she will be assigned to a camp for her basic training.

★

Neva Selves, B.S. '42, has been released from the Marine corps. She is now Mrs. Herman Porath, Black River Falls.

★

Miss Jean Heiden, who attended Stout from 1940-1942, and Ensign Howard Rathlesberger, B.S. '41, were married on November 26.

★

T-Sgt. and Mrs. William Dresden, the former Frances Hartung, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Francis, born November 18. Mrs. Dresden was formerly a member of the faculty at Dunn County School of Agriculture and now resides with her husband in Kirkwood, Missouri.

★

Helen Hanson, a student at Stout for 2 years, has finished her training in Physical Education at La Crosse and is now teaching in Antigo.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, B. S. '41, the former Helen Carlson, B.S. '42, now reside in Minneapolis, where Mr. Benjamin is employed at Northwest Airlines.

★

Here is the address of 1st Lt. Gertrude Lotwin, 3rd General Hospital, APO 763, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

★

Here is the address of Rosalie Ofstie, Bechtal, Price and Callahan, Camp 128, Whitehorse, U.T. Canada. She is employed by the Normal Wells Oil Company.

★

Edith Slater Viste and her husband announce the birth of a daughter, Mary, on November 2, 1943. Mrs. Viste graduated from Stout in 1939.

★

Robert P. McLeon, B.S. '31 is an instructor at the Central High School in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

★

Miss Virginia Baker was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker. Miss Baker is a receptionist for the American Airlines at Fort Worth.

★

Lt. Robert Schultz, U. S. Air Corps, left Thursday for Waltersboro, S. C., to attend a camouflage school for two weeks.

★

A-C Bud Gruel spent a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gruel.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Burns, City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Dominic J. Bordini, B.S. '41, October 23, at Chicago.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pierce left Saturday night for Philadelphia where they will attend the launching of the battleship, Wisconsin.

★

Here is the new address of Pvt. Arland W. Bartlett, B. S. '40, 312 Wing , 1179 Trg. Group, BTC - 10, Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. W. D. Robbins, nee Muriel Skinner, B. S. '42, and three months old baby, Dale, are living with her parents at Spooner, Wisconsin. Mr. Robbins, B. S. '42, is in service in North Africa.

★

William J. Micheels, Chief of Personnel Training Section, Division of Transport Personnel, Washington, D. C., has published a bulletin on Transportation Training. Mr. Micheels, B. S. '32, was in charge of the Industrial Arts Department in the University High School of the University of Minnesota from 1936-1941. In 1941, he and other Stout graduates, under Lt. Col. V. C. Fryklund, B. S. '16, organized the Army Training School at Fort Knox, Ky.

★

Lt. Lyle Crosby writes "V" mail to say that he has arrived safely in the "European War Theatre," that he feels fine, has better food than he got in the camps at home, and that he censors his own mail, (which he did very carefully.)

★

Alton Larson is now stationed at Waltersboro, S. C. where he is attending a camouflage school.

★

Norman Miller has been appointed co-ordinator of the Training Within Industries program in the Glen L. Martin Aircraft Co. Omaho, Nebraska.

★

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Stout Institute Regent, will attend the ceremony of the launching of the S S Wisconsin at Philadelphia as members of a committee from the state named by Gov. Walter S. Goodland.

95% SHIFT TO WOMEN IN 7 MONTHS TIME

"We didn't have a woman in our course in Industrial Inspection and Assembly on January 1, 1942," declared Mr. Edward N. Whittington, Superintendent of the Aviation Division of the Delehaanty Institute, "and in August, 95 per cent of the class was female. They are all ages and drawn from all walks of life. I predict that in the next few months there will be no men at all in the course."

—Tech Ed News

CLARENCE JOHNSON IN HOSPITAL

About three weeks ago I was operated on for the knee injury which I wrote to you about. My recovery has been very rapid, due no doubt, to the care of an orthopedic specialist who took my case. I plan on going home for a three-week sick-leave during the Christmas holiday. Perhaps I shall get a chance to visit Stout.

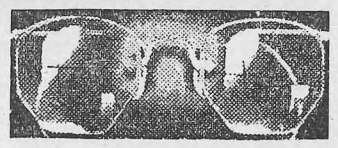
C. Johnson

WOMEN GRADS MAKE GOOD IN NAVEL RESERVE

Releases from the Navel Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Massachusetts contain the names of two loyal Stout Alumni, Henrietta Louise Quilling and Ruth Laatsch.. They have completed the work at the training station and have been assigned to active service at shore stations in the United States.

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

The Stoppe Cafe
GOOD FOOD
SERVICE ALWAYS


INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from
CARTER ICE & FUEL CO

PASTEURIZED MILK
The first thing one thinks of when milk is mentioned is PASTEURIZATION
Be sure that the milk you use is the best—rich, pure, full of flavor & scientifically clean and PASTEURIZED.
Crescent
PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD
try the
HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP
Week Days and Sundays
FOR RECREATION
USE OUR BOWLING
ALLEYS

SEE THE VARIETY
OF
Gifts
AT
ANSHUS BROS
RINGS
LOCKETS
WATCHES

PINS
NOVELTY JEWELRY
SPODE
Jewelers on Broadway

WOMEN STUDENTS WILL VARY VACATION ACTIVITIES

Surveying the women students here, it seems that most of them want to sleep or rest during Christmas vacation. Smudge Soman wants a trip to New Mexico for her Christmas present. She said that if that couldn't be done a fur coat would do. Maybe she'll be disappointed. Everyone has fantastic ideas for gifts. Herbie Hasslinger wants a "6 ft. 2 with eyes of blue" and also a good time, a horse, eats, and lots of sleep. Pat Brauchle wants clothes and "a paper man not a paper doll."

Evelyn Schrieber has a long list: A sweater, white shoe skates, blue corduroy material for a house coat, plaid material to make a skirt, and sport pumps. She hopes that men will come home on furlough and Eve hopes to go skating. Silverware—Donna Haywood hasn't decided on the pattern. Maybe some money for it would be a good plan. Donna wants to go to Southern Minnesota and tobagganing. She'll be spending her time equally divided between Paynesville and Belgrade. (Mostly in the former.) Rosemary Hebert and Ila Jerde want the war to end. After all, we all do, don't we? Rosy wants a white chenille house coat, and to go skating, bowling and to cook and bake on her holiday. Ila wants a white cable stitch sweater and a trip to Minneapolis. Helen Meyn wants a vacation. Polly Ann Boyle has a strong desire to stay at home to rest, read, knit, and sleep. No dark circles under her eyes. Her gifts will include, she hopes, a picture of her parents and cosmetic case to match her luggage. Dottie Schoenwald wants two sweaters-one red and one white. Dottie plans to go roller skating and sleep. Irene Krause wants a trunk and a typewriter. She would like to go to Chicago, help Dad sell Christmas trees, visit relatives and go the the Great North Woods. A man for Christmas would be the most welcome gift to "Red" Green. Then too, sweaters of any color would do. "Red" plans to spend a quiet vacation at home, sleep, eat and be merry. (Red and Herbie should get together). Eileen Riley wants a brown sweater, a colored blouse and brown beads. Winny Mercer also wants the war to end, a couple of sweaters, a new fountain pen, a knitting bag. She'll go out with the girls one night.

LOCALS

Marcy Sanders, who attended Stout last year and is now in nurses' training at Fond du Lac, spent the week-end with friends here.

Flossie Lindow spent last week-end at her home in Reedsburg, Wisconsin. Her brother was home on furlough from Lansing, Michigan.

Peggy Pace spent the weekend at her home in Stanley, Wisconsin.

Anna Marie Heistad left on Thursday to attend the funeral of John Merry's father.

Miss Veryle Traeger spent December 14 in Minneapolis visiting Harvey Billings, who is stationed in California.

Jean Herring is planning to spend the Christmas holidays with Dorothy Rouse.

Doris Gehring journeyed to Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter, Minnesota, last Saturday to visit Pvt. Carl Erickson who is stationed there.

Miss Betty Nutt, who is practice teaching at Durand, Wisconsin, was a weekend guest here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouse, parents of Dorothy, from Arlington, Wisconsin, attended the Symphonic Singer Concert on Wednesday night.

Paul Erickson left Tuesday for New York. He will return with his sister in time for the opening of school on January 5.

Tower Hall has been decorated in accordance with the Yuletide season with a tree and pine boughs.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

It was the night before Christmas,
when all round the earth
Not a soldier was stirring from his
little berth
His G. I.'s were hung by his cot
with care
In hope that no sergeant's temper
would flare
Each soldier was nestled up
snug in his bed
While visions of Grable
danced through his head
Of Lamour in a sarong,
and she on his lap
How they all settled down
for a long evening's nap
When all of a sudden,
rose a peculiar noise
Nearly scared out the wits
of all of those boys
Away to the door they flew
like a flash
Knocking out stragglers
in one mad dash
Their eyes nearly bulging
at the unusual scene
Of a sergeant standing so quiet,
so serene
When a look of amazement
came over each face,
They wondered if they were
in the right place
For never was a sergeant
so sweet and so dear
They almost blamed it on 3.2 beer
He stood there a moment
and heaved a sigh
As he quietly whispered
the name of each guy
Now, Bonk! now, Wiess!
now, Bietzel and Sauve!
On, Neveau; on, Klein!
on, LeClaire and Hovie!
Kindly step forward and fall into line
Your presence is requested,
the pleasure's all mine
As he marched them all forward,
with hut 1, 2, 3
Their faces were lighted
with a look of glee
Then he marched them up
to the entrance gate
Told them to sit down
a moment and wait
For the excitement had
tired them out no end
When they looked toward the gate
and saw an Old Friend
He was dressed in civies,
from head to his toe
And his laugh seemed to make
the place just glow
Behind him, just a little way back
Stood a jeep containing
a bulging pack
His eyes fairly twinkled,
his laugh was so merry
He was built too big,
or he might pass as a fairy
He stood there with
his hands on his hips
They waited for words to
come forth from his lips
He stood a moment
looking them over
He had to be sure that
they all were sober
Then turning around,
he walked to his jeep
Brought forth the pack
with the tremendous heap
He was agile and spry,
just like an elf
The soldiers laughed
in spite of themselves
Then he winked his eye
and turned his head
Why, these brave soldiers
had nothing to dread
He still remained silent
as he dug in the pack
Then gave to each soldier
a gay little sack
This gay little sack
was a message of joy
Sent specially to each and every boy.
The folks back home
are thinking of you
Although this message is old, not new
You can be sure that
its words are sincere
And the time for rejoicing
is very near.

"Sojourner" — Two Rivers.

CHURCH GROUP TO HOLD PARTY

Congo students will have a Christmas party at Dr. Stephan Stephan's home at 815 - 11th Street at 6:30 P.M. on December 19.

After the entertainment program the group will bundle up in warm clothing and go outside to sing Christmas carols, with the hope of spreading the Christmas spirit.

All Congregational students attending Stout Institute are invited to Dr. Stephan's home for the supper and for the evening's entertainment.

Off the Record

Say now, wasn't that S.S.A. dance a honey? That's what we call a good way to spend a highly enjoyable Saturday night. You all agree, don't you?—It seems that Verny La Page and Is Nerud also spent an enjoyable Saturday night with the two navy fliers mainly Jim Doherty and John Houle. Umm. Nice!—Veryle Traeger got a telegram Tuesday from the boy friend and dashed madly off to Minneapolis for a couple of days.—Ginger McWilliams got a big rise out of the gals as she exhibited a diamond early this week-end after being home, too. But it was only Doris Gehring's. Darn!—Here's one diamond that's really on the level - Mary Chovan's. That's right - It's from Bud Medtlie—What with Flossie Lindow at Reedsburg the past week-end, Available and his harem attended the dance. Giving each of the fair ladies a chance to dance with a man, he flipped a coin. Would like to have the coins he flipped.—Now that Christmas is practically here, we of this literary masterpiece hereby wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Just remember school reopens on January 5—Biggest disappointment of the week! Marian Frank met a few of the mob at the door telling them to rush like mad - that there were Cadets from Eau Claire waiting for them. Did anyone see any stray cadets?—Closing with the story about the freshie who threw a crate of oranges to the drowning man. She threw him aid—Orange ade.—See you all at the big tea, won't we men? —Bye now.

FORMER STOUTONIA EDITOR TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. David A. J. Wagner, Menomonie, Wisconsin, announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Evelyn, to Howard John Schwebke, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. Ensign Schwebke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwebke, E. Euclid Avenue, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, December twenty-second at eight-thirty in the evening at Ascension Lutheran Church located at 1236 South Layton Boulevard in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Miss Wagner is a Stout graduate of "41", and Mr. Schwebke graduated last year. While Mr. Schwebke was a student at Stout he was active on the Stoutonia and served as its editor during the 1942-43 term.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD PARTY SUNDAY

Newman Club will have a Christmas party Sunday, December 19 at two thirty o'clock P.M. The club will meet at the St. Joseph's grade school. Popcorn balls and pop will be served and Christmas Carols will be sung. Santa Claus will be present, and the group will exchange gifts.

Following An Old Custom:
"A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year"
is our wish
for you and yours.
—GREGG MUSIC
514 Broadway

BREAD AND PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili—Plate Lunches
FOSS BAKERY

ENRICHED BREAD
—The Great Point Saver
Eat The Basic 7 Every Day, And
Include A Loaf Of Delicious
Oven Fresh Sally Ann Bread Enriched
To Meet Government Standards
MENOMONIE BAKING CO
321-Main St. Phone 469W

SPECIAL AT
PERMA WAVE
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.50

HALLMARK XMAS CARDS
BOX CARD ASSORTMENT
OLD SOUTH
TOILET PREPARATIONS
MEN'S & LADIES BILLFOLDS
ASS'T COLOGNES
LEE'S

Season's Greetings
from your
S S A Officers
GEORGE SODERBERG, pres. JOAN QUILLING, vice pres. MARGE KLINNER, treas. BETTE GRAPER, sec.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you from us

THE FAIR STORE

Yuletide Greetings

From the bottom of our heart we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas!

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from

MENOMONIE

DYE HOUSE

A Merry Christmas

ORPHEUM & GRAND

THEATRES

Best Wishes For A

MERRY CHRISTMAS &
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BANK OF MENOMONIE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Christmas Cheer

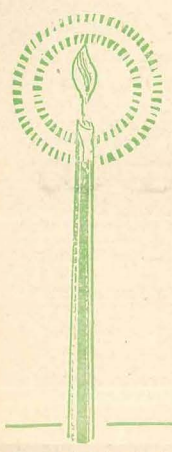
from

CENTRAL HOTEL

A Christmas Prayer

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

May The Message of Light Again Fill The Hearts of Men, Inspiring The Courage And Strength To Achieve The Final Victory of Peace And Love And Justice That Alone Can Set Free The World.

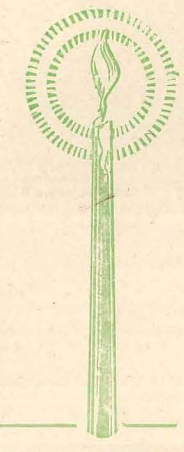


The

KRAFT

STATE BANK

Menomonie, Wisconsin



CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

We hope the Christmas star shines bright for you, lighting your way to success and happiness during the holiday season and the coming year.

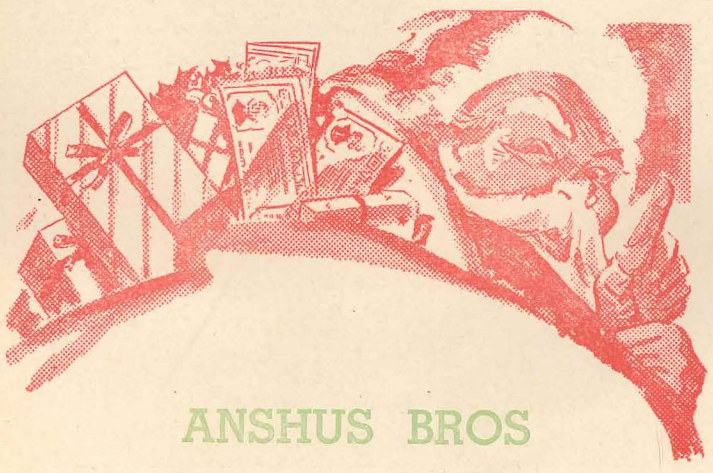
MICHEELS'

CLOTHES SHOP

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CRESCENT

CREAMERY



ANSHUS BROS

Bids You

"CHRISTMAS CHEER

and Greetings for

THE COMING YEAR"

NELS

PEARL

BILL

GLADYS

MELL

HOLIDAY

GREETINGS

from

THREE SISTERS

CAFE

HOLIDAY

GREETINGS

from

CHURCHILL

TIRE CO

YULETIDE GREETINGS

from

O & N LUMBER CO

Greetings OF THE SEASON

Christmas Greetings

to the men and women

in service.

LEE'S

DRUG STORE

Season's Greetings

To all the students and boys in service to thank you for your good will. To wish you a Happy New Year In the good old American way.

INGA'S

SHOP

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

GRAVEN & WILCOX

Greetings from all the gang. We wish you a most joyous holiday season.

BERG'S

CHEVROLET GARAGE

A most joyous

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE

STYLE SHOP

SNEEN NESSER

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

GOLDEN RULE

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity.
It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so.

MENOMONIE

BAKING CO

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From Your

FRIENDLY STORE

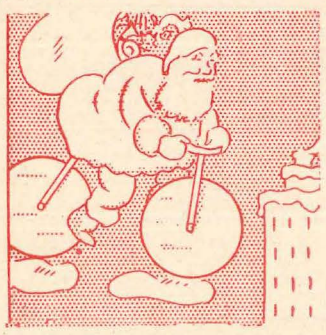
GAMBLE STORES

Christmas

Greetings To You

MENOMONIE

SHOE HOSPITAL



YULETIDE GREETINGS

from your radio repairman

RUDIGER'S

RADIO SERVICE

Phone 742-W 708 Fourth St.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

MENOMONIE

PHARMACY

THE

MODERN

BEAUTY SHOP

NORTHERN STATES

POWER COMPANY

May you enjoy a most joyous Christmas holiday and a New Year filled with health and prosperity.

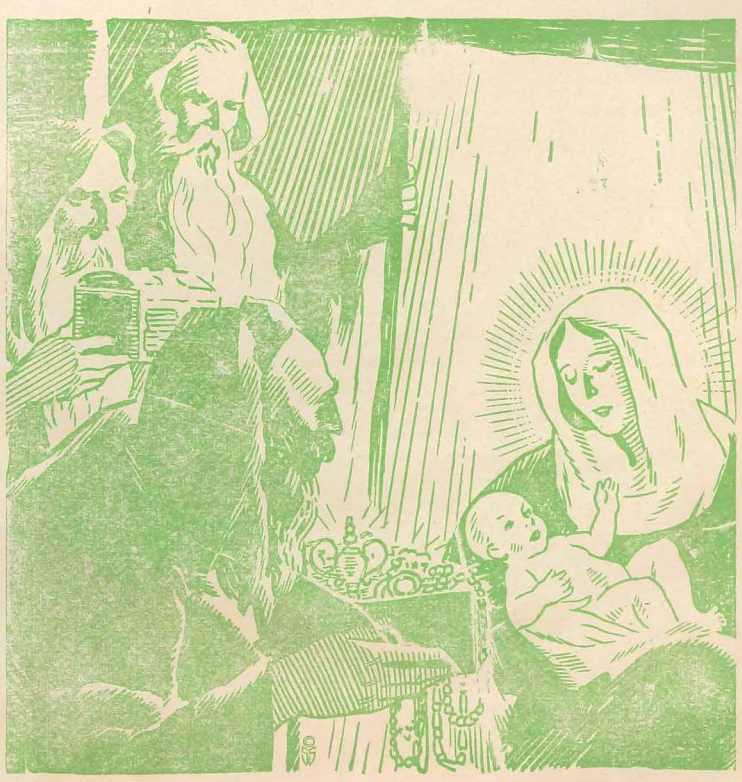
THE TRIO SHOP

Season's Greetings

ANCHOR CAFE

BEST

CHRISTMAS WISHES



from

MENOMONIE

GAS DIVISION

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Your Mask, You, And A Spirit Of Fun Are All You Need Bring To The S. S. A. Ball Tomorrow Night. The More The Merrier---Let's ALL Be There.

Volume XXXIII, No. 14 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, January 14, 1944

SSA TO SPONSOR MASQUERADE JAN. 15TH

JOHN ATTER'S ORCHESTRA FROM EAU CLAIRE TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR DANCING.

The masquerade ball sponsored by the S.S.A. to be held this Saturday night, January 15, will be another hit entertainment of the year. John Atter and his Orchestra from Eau Claire promises the music as we want it. He is an artist at the piano as well as each of his men being a master of his own instruments. It is not necessary to mask beyond recognition but **no admittance,** faculty or student, will be allowed before 10:30 without being masked. At 10:30 all will unmask, and prizes will be awarded to these final merits: the funniest single individual, the funniest couple, and the best looking couple. All prizes will be of the same value, and the S.S.A. assures you they are worth working for. Just what they are remains a "military secret".

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. See the S.S.A. notice on bulletin board for further information, says George Soderberg who hopes to see the faculty well represented.

STOUT WELL MARKED AT TEXAS A & M.

Twenty two boys from Stout are now attending the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas under the A.S.T.P. Dean Clyde Bowman received a letter from Chas H. Groveman acting head of Department of Industrial Education at the college station in Texas.

The letter reads in part: "About two weeks ago I was pleasantly surprised when a small group of your boys dropped in the office for a short visit. I think I have met about eight of them and we have been discussing the possibility of an evening session some time in order that their interest in industrial arts will be perhaps bolstered and maintained. There is no danger of our luring them away from your grand school, as they are sold on you and Stout."

The following boys from Stout are now attending Texas A and M: Fred Alseth, Luther Anderson, Richard Bakken, Oral Brown, William Christianson, James Christoferson, Karl Dettman, Roger Hageseth, Byron Hughes, James Illingsworth, Paul Ingwell, William Leakly, William Lensing, Eddie Muller, Stewart North Louis Odo, Dale Quist, John Schielke, James Shultis, Lowell Tuft, James Bailey and Phillip Stoll.

IRC TO DISCUSS LAST OF SERIES ON RUSSIA

International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Sunday evening, January 16. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Stephen Stephen, the club advisor.

This meeting will be the third and last of a series of discussions on Russia. Russia in World War II will be discussed with Valarie Paff leading the discussion. Dorothy Schoenwald will report on post war plans, and Evelyn Schrieber will acquaint the group with some of the outstanding Russian authors. Mary Lubs will review recent happenings in the news. Any freshmen interested in attending the meetings are very welcome. There is a poster on the bulletin board on which to sign your names.

S. T. S. INACTIVE THIS YEAR

The week of January 17 to 27 has always been set aside as Printing Education Week because during this week the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, patron of all printers, is celebrated. Heretofore each year the Stout Typographical Society take on some form of activities such as field trips, dances, movies, or assemblies. Due to the scarcity of men, it will be impossible to arrange such activities this year. There is only one member of the STS in school. No special arrangements have been made for an assembly because of this fact. Last year the STS arranged and paid for an assembly program which included a lecturer and cartoonist of one of the Minneapolis newspapers.

PRES. NELSON ATTENDS REHABILITATION MEET

President B. E. Nelson will be in Madison on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education. The Board meeting is being held in order to consider the program for rehabilitation. On Tuesday evening President Nelson will leave Madison for Chicago to meet with a National Committee on Youth Service on Wednesday. The committee plans to study the problems of youth in the post-war period and to make a survey of reports on delinquency coming in from all parts of the country. This program is interested in youth up to age of eighteen.

TOWER TO BE PUBLISHED AS USUAL

Staff Headed By Florine Lindow and Louis Stacker Discussed Plans January 7

During the past two weeks meetings have been held to make plans for the production of an annual this spring. On Thursday, January 6, the committee on publications met and approved the general set-up planned before the holidays by the officers of the Stout Student association in cooperation with junior and senior class presidents and secretaries and the two class advisors. Some alterations were made in the original plans because of the availability of some of the people selected to work on the publication.

The Tower staff at present includes Florine Lindow and Louis Stacker as co-editors, Margaret Klinner and Lila Danielson as assistant editors, Ralph Onarheim as Business Manager, and on the assisting staff are Carol Skorstad, Ruth TeBeest, Jean Herring and Marian Lee. At the present time selection of faculty advisors has not been completed. Following a meeting on Friday, January 7, action was taken toward securing a photographer and printer. The success of the annual will depend on the success the staff has in securing proper assistance.

The Tower staff members will appreciate the help of anyone who has had experience on high school annuals.

HOUSE FURNISHING CLASSES TOUR APT

Members of the two sophomore House Furnishing classes under the direction of Miss Lillian Carson began the new year Thursday, January 10, with a sunny trip to Miss Carson's apartment on 4th street. Approximately forty students took part in the tour. The two classes, one meeting at 8 o'clock and the other at 10 o'clock, visited her home during their two hour class period. Each semester Miss Carson opens her home to the House Furnishing classes. The group discusses various phases of house furnishing. Effective use of color, texture, and line, striking contrasts that can be brought about by variations practibility and planning are among the points considered.

S.M.A. HONOR EMILY AUSTIN

S.M.A. Society held a party Sunday afternoon, January 9, at the E. A. Quilling home. The party was given in honor of Emily Austin, a member of the S.M.A.'s who attended Stout for two years, and Elizabeth Andrews, a member who is graduating at the semester. Elizabeth was presented with a silver spoon with S.M.A. engraved on it. This is given to all the women of the society when they graduate. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and knitting squares for the Red Cross blanket the society is making. A buffet luncheon was served which consisted of egg salad sandwiches, fruit salad, brownies, and coffee. The food committee included Norma Olson, chairman, Mary Riggert, and Donna Haywood. Bette Graper, Franie Rowe, Nancy Roberts, and Ruth Gilgenbach made up the clean up committee.

The S.M.A.'s are making plans for another party to be held Friday night, January 14.

FACULTY COMMITTEES TOTAL TWENTY-ONE

Revision of the faculty committees for the coming year has been completed by President Nelson. Formerly the total number of committees was ten, but this year there will be twenty-one. In the following report, the chairman's name is the first one for each committee.

ACCREDITING ASSOCIATIONS:
Ray A. Wigen, Anne Marshall, Lawrence N. Marx, Elizabeth Nielsen, A. Stephen Stephan.

ADMISSIONS, CREDITS:
Clyde A. Bowman, Ruth E. Michaels, Gertrude M. O'Brien.

ALUMNI RELATIONS:
William R. Baker, Clyde A. Bowman, Dwight D. Chinnock, Lillian Jeter, Ray F. Kranzusch, Mary M. McCalmont, Ruth E. Michaels, Mabel C. Rogers.

ASSEMBLY, LYCEUM:
President Nelson, Gertrude L. Callahan, Harold R. Cooke, Anne Marshall, H. C. Milnes, F. E. Tustison.

ATHLETICS:
Floyd Keith, Keturah Antrim, Dwight D. Chinnock, Daniel Green, Ray C. Johnson.

COMMENCEMENT:
P. C. Nelson, Harold R. Cooke, Emily Farnham, Floyd Keith, Merle M. Price, Hazel Van Ness.

COUNSELLING:
Merle M. Price, Clyde A. Bowman, Ruth E. Michaels, Gertrude M. O'Brien, Gladys Trullinger, Letitia Walsh.

CURRICULUM:
Clyde A. Bowman, Arthur G. Brown, Gertrude L. Callahan, Harry F. Good, Anne Marshall, Lawrence N. Marx, Ruth E. Michaels, Merle M. Price, Mabel Rogers, F. E. Tustison, Letitia Walsh, Ray A. Wigen, Gertrude M. O'Brien.

EXTRA CURRICULAR COM. AND ADVISORS:
Ruth E. Michaels, Keturah Antrim, Dwight Chinnock, H. C. Milnes, Merle

(Continued on page 4)

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

The details concerning the masquerade ball tomorrow night can be found in a story in this week's paper. Be sure to read it and get your guest slips this afternoon if you have neglected to do so previous to today.

The women's intramural bowling tournament which began this week will continue for two more weeks. Watch the bulletin board for the Mon. or Thurs. night which your organization bowls.

The following activities are scheduled for this week end and next week:

Sat., Jan. 15
8:30 Masquerade Ball
Mon., Jan. 17
5:00 SSS in auditorium
7:15 Phi U in social room
7:30 EPT
Tues., Jan. 18
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Orchestra in auditorium
7:00 Band in auditorium
Wed., Jan. 19
5:00 Girls' Glee Club in auditorium
5:00 PA in 122
7:00 SSS in auditorium
Thurs., Jan. 20
4:00 KFS in room 34
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Philo in 122
5:00 YWCA Cabinet in 3rd floor gym
7:00 Hyp in 122

Can we count on you to attend the Mask Ball tomorrow night? We hope so.

Respectully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres.

NEW STOUT CATALOGUE TO BE PUBLISHED

The school catalogue will be published around March first. No catalogue was published last year but several changes are being made in next year's curriculum, so there will be a new catalogue.

The print shop has not yet received copy for the catalogue as it has not been released from President Nelson's office.

Usually 6000 copies of this catalogue are printed. Copies are mailed to school libraries prospective students, and others interested in Stout Institute.

GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT SUCCUMBS DEC. 23

G. P. HAMBRECHT

Ardent Lincoln Fan Serves As Secretary To The Stout Board Of Trustees For Over Twenty Years

George P. Hambrecht, State Director of Vocational and Adult Education for Wisconsin since 1921 and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Stout Institute for more than twenty years, died December 23 at his home in Madison. Mr. Hambrecht was buried in Forest Hill cemetery on December 27.

Mr. Hambrecht was intimately associated with the beginnings of vocational education in Wisconsin and acted as chairman of the Industrial Commission before taking over the duties as Director of Vocational work. The former education leader began his study of labor problems as a member of the State legislature before he joined the Industrial Commission. He showed much interest in the preparation of youth for life's work, particularly those who could not afford to go through high school and college.

Great interest was taken by Mr. Hambrecht in the study of the life of Lincoln and the collection of Lincoln material—manuscripts, books on the subject, illustrations, and other material bearing on the life of the great emancipator.

As a student, Mr. Hambrecht attended the University of Wisconsin, 1892 received the Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago, 1903 and the L.L.B. degree from Yale University 1904. In 1932, Stout Institute conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree upon Mr. Hambrecht.

Throughout his career as Director of Vocational Education, Mr. Hambrecht remained a warm friend of the Stout Institute and an enthusiastic advocate of the curriculum of the institution.

Mr. Hambrecht's death was brought on by heart disease aggravated by smoke from a fire in his home.

Hambrecht's body was found by police about 4:30 a.m. near a telephone. He apparently was stricken while attempting to summon firemen. The house where he lived alone, was filled with smoke from a fire which started in the basement and spread to the first fioor living room. A telephone operator notified police that he had asked for the fire department, then

(Continued on page 2)

PRINTING EDUCATION WEEK, JAN. 17-22

The 16th Annual Printing Education Week, January 17-22, 1944, sponsored by the National Graphic Arts Education Association, will be devoted to the cause of perpetuating the memory and teachings of Benjamin Franklin, whose 238th birthday falls on January 17. The celebration takes on a special significance this year in that an effort is being made for a wide observance not only in printing schools, but in all types of schools, especially high schools. The cooperation of the graphic arts industries is being solicited also.

One of the main purposes of the celebration is to combat the rising tide of juvenile delinquency which bids fair to offset on the home front the victories our armed forces are helping to win on the battle fronts of the world. It is believed that Young America, in these war days, needs the information and the inspiration that can come from a knowledge and practice of democratic principles and wisdom as exemplified by Benjamin Franklin.

The program provides for Franklin celebrations during the week based largely upon a rich supply of background material on various phases of Franklin's accomplishments, furnished by The National Franklin Committee, organized by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. Also, for the launching of the National Junior Benjamin Franklin Society, with local societies in the schools of the nation, the incentive for which, and the plan of organization, were provided by The International Benjamin Franklin Society, Inc. The promotional material for the new student activity has been sent to about 500 Junior and Senior High Schools as the initial step for a movement to develop the Franklin spirit among the boys and girls in the schools of America.

TOWER STAFF APPOINTED

Florine Lindow and Louis Stacker have been named co-editors of "The Tower". Associate editors for the annual are Margaret Klinner and Lila Danielson. Ralph Onarheim is business manager. Other Staff members include Carol Skorstad, Ruth TeBeest, Jean Herring, and Marian Lee. The first meeting of the staff was held Thursday afternoon. Inquiries are being made on printing. Other plans are still uncertain.

AERNAUTICAL DELEGATE TO BE HERE JAN. 28

Recent communications from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics with Stout Institute have resulted in arrangements for interviews with Stout students on January 28. The Committee in cooperation with U.S. Civil Service Commission, desires to interview men and women in all fields of engineering and also mathematicians and physicists who will graduate within the next ten months.

President B. E. Nelson has informed the committee that even though the date for the interviews falls on the last day of semester examinations, this fact should not interfere with the investigations that will be made.

SUCCESSOR TO G. P. HAUBRECHT APPOINTED

Immediately following the funeral of George P. Hambrecht, former Director of Vocational and Adult Education, which President B. E. Nelson attended as an honorary pallbearer, the Board of Vocational Education convened in the State office building. Consideration was given to the vacancy which had been created, and the decision of the board was not to hurry the selection of a successor to Mr. Hambrecht. The board appointed State Superintendent of Schools, John Callahan, as acting director of Vocational Education in connection with his duties as State Superintendent. Mr. Callahan served as director of Vocational Education several years before taking over his present duties.

STOUT MEN ENROLLED AT U. OF ILLINOIS

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Dec.—Among a new group of selected soldiers who have been assigned to the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Illinois are the following former students in Stout Institute:

Robert C. Heebink, Baldwin, Wisc., student from 1942-1943.

Gail E. Beck, Owen Wisc., 1942-1943

Charles R. Pleier, Wausau, Wisc., 1941-1943.

Under contract with the Army, the University of Illinois is providing instruction, quarters, and mess for 4,336 soldiers of the ASTP. The soldiers are under military discipline, in uniform, and receive Army pay.

Barracks for the AST unit at Illinois are 41 of the 52 fraternity houses at the campus. The mess hall formerly was the university's ice skating rink. Classes are in university classrooms and laboratories under university instructors. Instruction is at the college level.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LONG AWAITED BLANKET OF SNOW ARRIVES

Vacant places around the Christmas tree, less elaborate holiday entertainment — these were several of the major differences in this 1943 war time Christmas as compared to previous seasons. There is, however, one feature that seems to complete the festivities and this past season was lacking this all important feature.

Hopes were high for a clean white blanket of snow for the holiday until a spell of mild weather led up to Christmas Eve. As the initial season passed, the high hopes faded.

But surely there would be at least an inch or two of whiteness to greet the New Year. Even as Christmas, the New Year entered to see a dry and dirty earth.

And then it happened! Tuesday, January 4th, brought the snow. All afternoon the tiny flakes tried valiantly to cover the snowless earth. By Wednesday morning the unluckiest member of the family was selected to clear off the front sidewalk and make a path to the street.

Immediately a few optomists brought out sleds and skiis. Winter, surely, was here at last. The usual holiday sports were beginning although belated. Best of all, our world was white and clean again.

RESOLUTIONS

How far back New Years resolutions date no one knows. The idea, like so many others, is a good one, but the carrying out, like so many other things put to practice, is generally a rather unsuccessful affair.

How many people keep New Years resolutions, anyway? Surely some of the more conscientious souls do—for the first few weeks at least—but even these people are not common.

In the opinion of some, the resolving to do a thing and not being able to carry it out has an even worse effect upon man's character than not making any resolutions at all. At least that's a try at a justification for those who didn't make any!

Resolutions each year take on various forms. Upon questioning a few students—yes, some of them even remembered—the getting up for classes and getting there on time seemed to be a common one. The faculty could probably best determine the improvement here, but students in general will agree that no extra time need be allotted to count the increase.

Not letting work pile up was another resolution. The next two weeks will undoubtedly show very clearly the results.

The letter writing resolution will be successful enough. Empty mail boxes for a week or so will serve to get this resolution off the shelf. Most correspondents want responses.

There may be more far reaching and deeper resolutions made, but those appearing on the surface do not make it look as though the daily routine of 1944 will be enormously different from that of 1943.

WAY BACK WHEN

Back at the mill again! Vacation days are the thing of the past. So it has been since way back when. In January 1941, Mary Koser returned after vacation minus her long tresses—humm some news item! The Stout cagers defeated Superior 48-42, for the first time in years in January 1942. The STS covered 500 miles on its field trip in Minnesota. The KFS had a sleigh ride in -10 degrees weather, burr!! Lynwood Hall had been aired out by January 3, 1943, from the Christmas smoker. Everyone was attempting to buckle down to work again but kept chatting about the time on the "400" or New Year's Eve. It all sounds familiar yet, doesn't it?

The basement of the Mineral Industries building, University of West Virginia, is divided into entries which resemble a real coal mine. The mine replica is used for practical instruction.

LIBRARY NOTES

Each issue of the Stoutonia contains a list of new books in the library and a bit about each of these books. The list is compiled by Miss Lillian Froggatt, librarian. New books this week are:

The Ship, by C. S. Forester.
Exciting tale of an engagement of the British Navy in the Mediterranean in 1942.

Heads and Tales, by Malvina Hoffman.
Reprint of the autobiography of the sculptor whose bronze figures of racial types are in the Hall of Man in the Field Museum in Chicago. Lively record of her work and her travels, handsomely illustrated.

What Democracy Meant to the Greeks, by Walter R. Agard
A professor of Greek at the University of Wisconsin writes a popular survey of the history of democracy in ancient Greece. Not limited to politics, but includes art and literature.

HAMBRECHT—

(Continued from page 1)

failed to respond when the connection was made.

A library of 3,000 volumes and pamphlets relating to the life of Abraham Lincoln which Hambrecht had collected was not damaged.

George Hambrecht was an educator, attorney, lecturer, and collector of Lincoln and was active in State Government since 1915. Hambrecht was also prominent in many civic functions and fraternal organizations. He held high office at various times in the Masons, Rotary, and the Madison Civic Music Association.

Born in Milwaukee, February first, 1871, Hambrecht attended the University of Wisconsin from 1892 to 1895 and received his bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1903 and a law degree from Yale in 1904. Hambrecht received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Stout Institute in 1932. Hambrecht was superintendent of schools at Wisconsin Rapids from 1899 to 1902, and City Attorney of Wisconsin Rapids from 1908 to 1915. Hambrecht served in the state assembly at the 1909 and 1915 sessions. He was named director of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education July 1, 1921 and president of Vocational Education in 1930.

His only immediate survivor is a step-daughter, Mrs. Peter W. Krier of Lake Delton. His wife died in 1939.

"THIS IS THE ARMY"

The premiere for the big Irving Berlin picture "THIS IS THE ARMY" will be held at the Orpheum theatre, Tuesday, January 18. Nearly every one in the big cast are our own soldiers. This picture has given the Army Emergency Relief Fund over $5,000,000 to date. This fund is used in the relief of distressed families of soldiers, and assumes the greater portion of the responsibility of emergency assistance of those families and relieves community responsibility.

Accordng to Capt. Allen Kahan, chief of Public Relations Branch at Camp McCoy, the state of Wisconsin leads the nation in per capita returns from premiere attractions of "THIS IS THE ARMY" and he says he was sure with the proper functioning of the committee here, Menomonie will keep up this record. Remember when you buy a ticket for this premiere you are subscribing to the fund and also will see one of the best pictures of the year.

The following committee has been chosen locally. Mayor Bakken, Mr. E. O. Wright, president Wisconsin Milling Co., Mr. Jack E. Joyce state commander V.F.W., Mr. O. L. Halvorson commander American Legion, Mr. Farnham Clark, president Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Paul Vasey, president Menomonie Rotary Club, Miss Ada Hosford, Legion Auxiliary, Mr. Burton E. Nelson, president Stout Institute. Tickets may be obtained from any of the committee as well as from the theatre.

—BUY WAR BONDS TODAY—

Begin The Year Right. Patronize

ANDERSON CLEANERS

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs., Jan. 13
Nelson Eddy & Susanna Foster
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
(in Technicolor)
Cartoon & News.

2 Days Sun., Jan. 16
Herbert Marshall & Mary Astor
YOUNG IDEAS
March of Time
"NAVAL LOG OF VICTORY"
Cartoon. Musical. News.
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30.

5 Days Tues., JAN. 18
Benefit Army Emergency Relief!
Premiere showing Tues 8:15 p.m:
All seats $1.10. Tickets for premiere now on sale at box office.
IRVING BERLIN'S
"THIS IS THE ARMY"
(in Technicolor)
350 soldiers, Lt. Ronald Reagan & Kate Smith
All other nights 7:10 & 9:30
Children 11c, Juniors 40c, Adults 55c (tax Inc)
NO PASSES HONORED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT

Grand

3 Days Fri., Jan. 14
Chester Morris & Nancy Kelly
TORNADO
Serial. News. Cartoon.

Monday Jan. 17
Harold Peary & Billie Burke
GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY
Selected Shorts. 11-20c

3 Days Tues., Jan. 18
Ronald Colman & Claudette Colbert
UNDER TWO FLAGS
Cartoon & Sport.

Starting January 18
It's Up To You!
Help Put Over The 4th War Loan.
Keep Backing The Attack
With War Bonds.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
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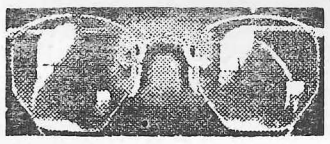
Kindly Courteous Service At GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE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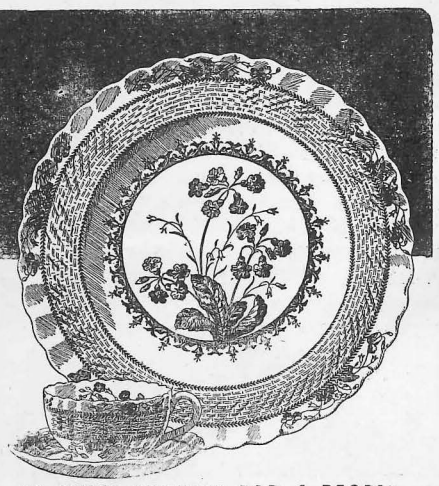

COWSLIP
Spode floral patterns of the early 1800's have never been equalled in their lasting beauty. The fresh colors and delicate shape of Cowslip have a charm that makes it one of our most sought for patterns oday
20 PIECE SERVICE FOR 4 PEOPLE
4 Dinner Plates 4 Bread and Butter Plates
4 Salad Plates 4 Teacups and Saucers
$28.01
ADDITIONS AVAILABLE FROM OPEN STOCK
ANSHUS BROS.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

IN THE MAILBAG

FREDERICK CURRAN WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your alumni association letter was the first of its kind ever to reach me. Here's hoping the often proposed organization continues on to great successes.

Sorry to say for as long as I have been in the army (it seems like a very long time) I have not run into many Stout graduates. In fact as I recall I have talked to only one in Ft. Warren, Wyoming and that was 2 years ago. It seems odd, too, because I have been in Ordnance Department for a good part of the 2 1-2 years. Supposedly, the Ordnance Dept. is one place where Stout men would fit in. At that, perhaps it is the whole aspect of war that changes a formula, even though guidance is practiced in the army as well as in education. What might sum up the situation: a round peg soon becomes a square peg and vica versa.

(1) Harry Keller in Detroit again after instructing (civilian) in the Navy school at Norman, Oklahoma.

(2) Harold Sack (Lt.) at Weather Station in Georgia.

(3) Frederick Curran (Lt.) in an Ordnance Maintenance Battalion which is part of the 16th Armored Division. Present dues of assistant Divisional Ordnance Supply Officer. (Soon to be the (the 16th Div.) best armored division in the world.)

Tnank you very much, and I am looking forward to the Stoutonia again.

Sincerely,

Hello to everyone—and also E.P.T.

Frederick Curran

Dear Alumni:

Please enter my name as a member of the Stout Student Association. This is a move I have thought about for some time. Your letter gave to me the necessary push. The southern part of the state puts me in a rather isolated location as far as Stout contacts are concerned. Whenever I run onto a Stout grad I try to catch up on news. The Stoutonia will be much more regular as a source.

I am enjoying my work in Beloit a great deal. The Lincoln Junior High School enrolled over seven hundred students. I am having new experiences.

Thank you for your reminding letter. I am enclosing one dollar for my association dues.

Ruth Fahling

Dear Mr. Baker:

Since the new year is almost here, it is time that I finish up a little 1943 business. I'm enclosing a check for my N.S.A.A. dues. It is also necessary to give you my new address so that I may continue to read the Stoutonia. After January first I shall be living at the address below. Maybe my new name should go with the address. It is Mrs. Lawrence Clark instead of Margaret Knight. My husband, Larry, has just recently been transferred from Key West, Florida to Miami. While in Miami he will attend S.C.T.C. From there he shall probably be sent on combat duty.

I wish to congratulate the Stoutonia staff on the interesting paper they have been putting out this year. It certainly helps one to learn the whereabouts of former classmates.

Best wishes for a happy and victorious new year.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. A. Clark
1713 Loomis St.,
LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find one dollar ($1.00) for the Stoutonia. I have wanted to send the money since I have been at A and M but for some reason the time has just slipped by, maybe because we are kept so busy on the work here at school. I have enjoyed reading the paper, it's interesting to keep up with the school activities even though you are 1,500 miles away.

Please send paper to the address on the rear. Thank you.

Pvt. John R. Schielke
Texas A and M College
College Station, Texas

Dear Mr. Baker,

In one of the issues of the Stoutonia it mentioned that Harley Hesselman and Arnie Lein are at Portsmith, Va. I've tried reaching them, but all my letters have returned. If you happen to have their addresses, I'd appreciate it if you would send it to me.

Please keep up the Alumni page of the Stoutonia. It's the best way of keeping up with our far-flung friends. Your idea of a Christmas Issue to all Stout servicemen is mervelous. If those boys "across the bay" treasure their issues of the Stoutonia as much as I do, then your efforts have not been in vain.

If you ever write to Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, would you tell him for me that he hasn't seen any air traffic until he's seen that of East Field, Navel Air Station, Norfork, Va.

Thanks again to you and all the members of the staff. They're doing a good job. It would be my wish that more of the Alumni would write. You never know when someone will be in the same town without knowing it.

May you all have a very Merry Chrismas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
Jane Rockman Sp (Y) 3—c

NEWS NOTES

Ensign Robert L. Formoe, B. S. '41, has the address, USS New York, c-o Fleet Post Office, Norfolk, Virginia.

★

Here is the address of Ensign Keith Moon, B. S. '42, USS Picking, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

★

We gather that Chuck Steber is still in Alaska, judging from the sleepy husky on his Christmas greeting. Here is his address. S-Sgt. Charles Steber, B. S. '42, Headquarters Detachment, APO 931 c-o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

★

Here is the address of Jerome Contney, B. S. '43, 56 T.G., C.T.D., Alumni Hall, Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

★

Cpl. James Breitzman, B.S. '40, has this address, 511 W. Amelia, Orlando, Florida.

★

Carl F. Roll, B.S. '32, has the address Co. 1999, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Illinois.

★

S-Sgt. Patrick G. Welch was reported by the War Department to have been missing since December 11 in enemy territory, following a bombing raid. Sgt. Welch served as waist gunner and served in numerous bombing attacks on Germany.

★

Giles Woolf, Ex. '45, of Stoughton, Wisconsin, who spent 1 1-2 years here at Stout, is taking A.S.T.P. training at the University of Conn., in Storrs, Conn.

★

The address of Richard P. Hamilton is Co. F.-2, 3651 S.U., A.S.T.P. Eng., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

★

Lt. Commander Harold H. Randecker, ' 32, sends greetings to Stout friends. Lt. Randecker is still flying in the Naval Air Corps, but not as much as formerly. Igmar Barbo and some other Stout men are working under Lt. Randecker in the assembly and repair division of the Air Corps.

★

T-Sgt. and Mrs. William Dresden of 123 N. Harrison, Kirkwood, 22, Missouri, are announcing the birth of an 8 lb. 3 oz. daughter, Mary Frances, on November 18 at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. T-Sgt. Dresden, ex '42, is serving with the 30th Training Group at Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Dresden is the former Frances Hartung, Class of '39.

★

John Chase sends in a change of address. He is now located at the University of California Aggie College where he is undertaking a five-months course in radio in the Signal Corps. John reports that there really is a campus at the college he is now attending.

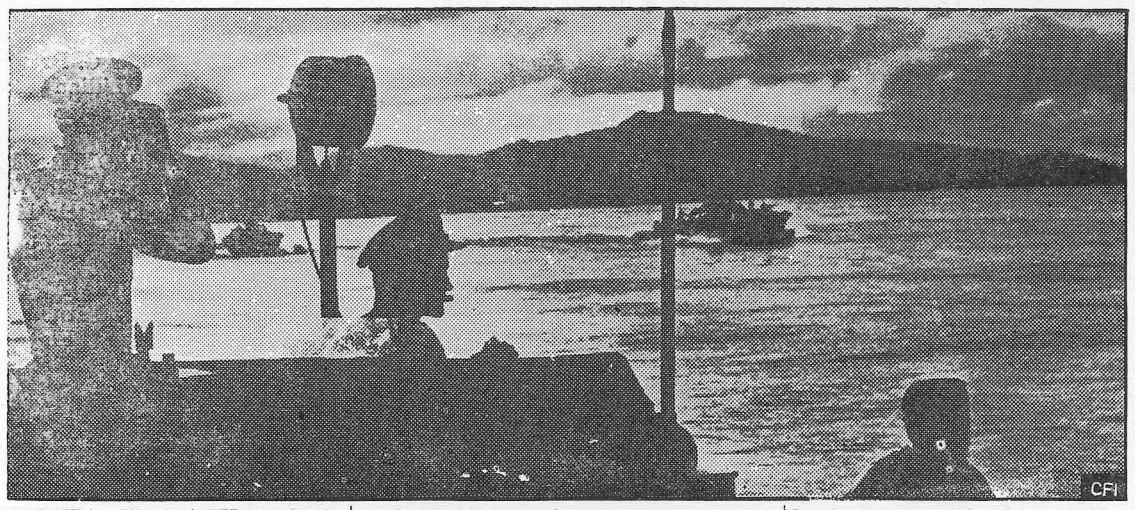
★

Walter Cove, now at Minter Field, California, writes appreciation of the Christmas edition. Says it is "plenty" cold there but no snow. Wishes he could see Wisconsin right now.

★

Ens. Robert Formoe visited Stout recently while on furlough. Ens. Formoe has been assigned to the U. S. S. New York.

"GREEN DRAGONS" ON THE PROWL



NEW GUINEA- US NAVY PHOTOGRAPH - As the sun sets beyond the South Pacific Islands, Uncle Sam's nocturnal prowlers, the "Green Dragons," slip from their concealed bases in jungle inlets, for a raid upon Jap installations and inter-island shipping. These PT-boats, manned by picked crews, have played an important part in stemming and rolling back the Jap tide through the islands and now are helping isolate the enemy garrisons by destroying his lines of communications.

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Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 7 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

ERNEST H. HINTZ SUPERVISES EVENING WAR TRAINING PROGRAM

The Lincoln Junior High School is, without a question, the most extensively used school building in the city of Rockford, Illinois. Being the most centrally located school building in the city, it is ideally suited for the many activities and meetings which are held here each week.

Since the United States entered the war in December, 1941, the Federal government has made extensive use of Lincoln in conducting an Engineering War Training program for adults engaged in war production in the various industries of Rockford. This program is sponsored by the Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and is administered by the University of Illinois. The work locally is supervised by one of our Lincoln teachers, Ernest H. Hintz, who teaches wood work and the mechanical drawing. Mr. Hintz was appointed by the University of Illinois just two years ago and was authorized to develop a war training program here in Rockford. The success of his efforts can best be indicated by the fact that last year the University placed him in charge of similar work for the Northern Illinois area to establish training courses wherever they may be needed. At present he has training centers located in Rockford, Freeport, Dixon and Sterling. These courses are all held in the evening, classes meeting from 7 to 10 o'clock two nights each week. In order to make it possible for more men and women from industry in Rockford to take these courses, classes are held at Lincoln every night of the school week.

The following courses are being conducted at the present time at Lincoln Junior High School: Industrial Accounting I, Industrial Cost Accounting, Radio Technology I, Engineering Mathematics, Advanced Mathematics, Time and Motion Study, Industrial Applications of Electric Motors and Control Equipment, Heat Treatment of Plain Carbon Steel, Structure and Properties of Metals and Alloys, Metallurgy of Aluminum, Engineering Drafting I, Production Illustration, Hydraulics, Industrial Supervision, Personnel and Industrial Relations, and Job Evaluation. The instructors are men who are college trained and are employed by industry in the same field in which they teach in the evening. These men are selected by Mr. Hintz and must be approved by the University of Illinois and also by Washington. This makes it possible to have the instruction very practical and apply directly to the methods used by industry where these men and women are employed.

ERNEST H. HINTZ

The Engineering War Training classes began in September and will close just before Christmas. In January of next year another group of training courses will be offered to the adults of this community. Last year Rockford ranked second in the state, outside of Chicago, for the number of people enrolled in this type of training. The enrollment this year has not been as great as last year due to the fact that many men and women who normally are in these classes have been called into the armed services of the country. However, in spite of this apparent handicap, there are 375 people now enrolled. The only cost involved is the cost of the textbooks.

FOUR GENERATIONS IN RACINE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CLASSES

From THE RACINE LABOR
October 15, 1943

Four generations were included in the Vocational School's summer clothing classes, taught by Miss Elizabeth A. Hartnett during the summer months. Mrs. Anna Shore, great grandmother, of Kenosha; Mrs. Charles White, grandmother, of Racine; and Mrs. Robert Letsch, mother of little Bobby, attended school and received instruction in conservation of clothing, including remodeling of garments, patching, mending and darning.

"During these critical times," says Mr. T. S. Rees, director of the school, "when the slogan for living is 'conserve' and 'use up what you have,' we find more and more women eager for instruction on how to make the best use of materials and garments which they have. We feel that this is a necessary part of the war program."

"The past summer," says Miss Hartnett, "many wool suits, coats and fur coats, dresses and blouses were remodeled by students. Others in the class made pajamas, dresses, aprons and children's clothing, in addition to sewing for the Red Cross and helping to collect and repair clothing for the Russian Relief."

ENROLLMENTS TAKEN

It is recognized in planning programs that no two persons come with the same background or look forward to service in identical situations. Aid is given each student in planning a program in terms of her own interests, needs and specific requirements.

New classes were formed for adults wishing to make hooked rugs. Classes meet twice a week from 2:45 to 5:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday and Wednesday and Friday.

HINTZ OF ROCKFORD RECEIVES M. S. DEGREE

Ernest H. Hintz, Teacher of Woodwork and Drawing in the Lincoln Junior High School at Rockford, Illinois, since 1924. Home address: Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Mr. Hintz was graduated from Stout, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in 1925. He later began work on his Master of Science degree, which was awarded him in 1940. The title of his investigation for the degree was: **Shop Planning and Machine Equipment for a Unit Woodwork Shop in an Industrial Arts Program for the Senior High Schools at Rockford, Illinois, 1940.**

Past positions held by Hintz were those of Industrial Arts instructor at Antigo, Wisconsin, from which position he moved to Harlan, Iowa, where he stayed until he accepted his present position at Rockford, Illinois.

At present he is also part-time representative for the University of Illinois for the Northern Illinois Area in Engineering War Training. Classes are conducted under his supervision in Rockford, Freeport, Dixon, and Sterling, Illinois. These are all evening classes under the E.S.M.W.T. program. Further evidence of the splendid work Mr. Hintz is doing is found in the accompanying article on this page, taken from a Rockford press item.

LOCALS

Miss Joyce Miller spent her vacation in Turtle Lake with her parents. Her parents drove her back to Menomonie and also visited here.

Miss Veryle Traeger spent her vacation with her parents in Minneapolis and also visited Lt. Harvey Billings who was home on a furlough.

Emi Kusumi, Pat O'Connor, Janice Green, and Lucille Nelson spent their Christmas vacation in the cities.

Mary Lou Catura, former student and cheer leader, spent part of the vacation in Menomonie. She is now attending Carroll College.

Phyllis Johnson spent the week end at her home in Monroe. Her brother was home on furlough.

Doris Gehring spent New Years in Green Bay with Carl Erickson and his family.

Tad Miyazaki, Les Katekaru, Buster Hagiwara, and Mana Minami spent the vacation at Tower Hall. The boys did their own cooking, Hawaiian style.

Paul Erickson drove to Madison with his sister Sunday. While there he visited Fred Pampel formerly of Stout. He returned to Menomonie Monday evening.

A group of twelve women from Lynwood Hall gave a farewell dinner at the Flame Tuesday night for Betty Lou Garrett, who is leaving for a teaching position, Friday, January 14. Leon Young, graduate of 1943, visited Stout Friday and Saturday while on furlough.

Buster Hagiwara left today for Milwaukee to take his induction examination for the army.

Emily Austin visited school last week. She had been in Menomonie for several weeks vacation and she returned to her home in Arizona, Tuesday.

"Sonny" Proksch extended her vacation one day, returning Wednesday night. Her brother who is being sent from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Maryland, was home for a one week furlough.

Barbara Jean Wagner was maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Phyliss Wagner, to Ensign Howard Schewbke, both former Stout Students. The wedding took place in Milwaukee.

Theo Benkert spent her Christmas vacation in Syrocuse, New York, visiting James Dillman of the U. S. Army.

Jane Huntsicker went to Chippewa to visit Gretchen Voetching this week end.

SCHOOL NURSE GIVES PREVENTIVES FOR FLU

Will you, too, be suffering from influenza, an infectious disease known as the stomach flu that is characterized by fever, extreme prostration, headache, and general malaise? Spread by immune carriers, this disease is very contagious. Mrs. Proudlock, school nurse, has made a list of the following rules to observe to prevent the flu:

1. Isolate the patient.
2. Avoid public gatherings.
3. Wear a suitable mask when in contact with the patient.

Flu may develop into pneumonia, pleurisy empyema, chronic bronchitis, abscess of the lungs, sinusitus, otis media, pericarditis, or myocaritis. If you have the flu, Mrs. Proudlock suggests that you carry out the following steps to prevent complications:

1. Call a doctor.
2. Rest in bed to overcome fatigue and to build up resistance.
3. Keep elimination regular.
4. Maintain an alkaline condition by drinking soda and water, and citrus fruits.
5. Eat lightly.
6. Drink plenty of liquids.

FAMILY BUDGETS CLASS TOPIC

This year the Home and Family class has been combined with the consumer class; therefore the consumer classes are working for about three weeks on typical family budgets so that a general idea of budgets and what they involve is obtained. The students are working in groups of two and are selecting typical families such as a defense worker's family, farm families, a merchant's family, and a very low income family.

A complete picture of their families has been made; included in this is everything about the homes, family interests, and the possibilities of doing some producing such as food for the family.

This week they have worked out the food budget for a week using the prices charged in stores today. Throughout the experiment everything is made up to date and all of the sources of spending money have been included.

CALIFORNIA FRESHMAN RECOVERS FROM FLU

Word has been received by Miss Philipps, director of Tainter Hall, that Akl Hosoi, freshman, is slowly recovering from a serious illness at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire. Aki has been ill since early December. Serious complications developed from the flu, and she has been confined to the hospital ever since. She was first taken to the Stout Infirmary, and when her condition permitted, shortly before Christmas, she was moved to Eau Claire. It is believed that she will be able to travel in a month or six weeks. Aki's home is in California.

As a Freshman student here at Stout, Aki was deemed an all around girl in the short time that we did know her. An active member of the Stoutonia staff, Aki typed and wrote some excellent stories on WAA activities, of which she was also a member. Her other stories have served as interest to all of you. Tainter Hall, her living quartres while here, and the occupants will verify her prowess as an expert knitter. The advice and problems she answered frequently on these matters were given gladly and freely. All of us here at Stout will miss the ready smile, abundant help and pleasing personality we received from our California friend, but we offer our sincere wishes for a most rapid recovery and successful future.

Sponsered jointly by the Atlanta Journal and the University of Georgia, a large mural is being done in fresco in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism by Jean Charlot.

A week's vacation may be given University of Washington students to aid in harvesting the state apple crop if a labor emergency occurs.

FACULTY—

(Continued from page 1)

M. Price.

FACULTY ORGANIZATIONS, COMPETENCE, SERVICE:
President Nelson, Clyde A. Bowman, Ruth E. Michaels.

FINANCE, AUDITS:
Arthur G. Brown, Darvey Carlsen, M. Winnona Cruise, B. M. Funk, C. L. Rich.

HEALTH:
Ray C. Johnson, Keturah Antrim, Eleanor H. Cox, Daniel Green, Ray Kranzusch, Mrs. Delma Proudlock.

HONORS:
President Nelson, Clyde A. Bowman, Ruth E. Michaels, Letitia Walsh, Ray A. Wigen.

HOUSING AND BOARDING:
Ruth R. Phillips, Louise Buchanan, Ann Hadden, Merle M. Price, A. Stephen Stephan, Hazel Van Ness.

INSTRUCTION:
Lawrence N. Marx, Clyde A. Bowman, Ruth E. Michaels, Letitia Walsh, Ray A. Wigen.

LIBRARY:
Letitia Walsh, Arthur G. Brown, Gertrude L. Callahan, Lillian Froggatt, Daniel Green, Lillian Jeter, A. Stephen Stephan.

LOANS AND EMPLOYMENT:
Mary M. McCalmont, M. Winnona Cruise, Ann Hadden, Merle M. Price, J. Edgar Ray, F. E. Tustison.

PHYSICAL PLANT:
President Nelson, Clyde A. Bowman, Lillian Carson, Emily Farnham, H. F. Good, H. M. Hansen, Floyd Keith, Ruth E. Michaels, P.C. Nelson, J. Edgar Ray.

PLACEMENT:
Gertrude M. O'Brien, Clyde A. Bowman, Ruth E. Michaels, Letitia Walsh, Ray A. Wigen.

PUBLIC RELATIONS, PUBLICITY AND PUBLICATIONS:
A. Stephen Stephan, William R. Baker, Darvey Carlsen, Harold R. Cooke, Marceline Erickson, P. C. Nelson, Elizabeth Nielsen, Gertrude M. O'Brien.

REGULATIONS AND DISCIPLINE:
Harry F. Good, William R. Baker, Louise Buchanan, Marceline Erickson, Ann Hadden, Lillian Jeter, Ray C. Johnson, Mary M. McCalmont, H. C. Milnes, Ruth E. Michaels, C. L. Rich.

President B. E. Nelson is an ex-officio member of all committees and will receive notice of all formal meetings of committees.

STUDENTS ENJOY HOLIDAY RECESS

Yep, it's just a thing to talk about now—those two weeks of Christmas vacation. And, by the looks of things, we did all right too. Santa Claus was mighty good this year. Betty Graper came back with a beautiful black fur coat. Must have been a good girl to rate that, eh, Betty? Marian doesn't believe in Santa anymore—that gold cross she's wearing is from Chas. Tibbetts. Percy Oettmeier and Pat Telford got a stuffed panda and a fawn in their stockings. They've named them "Fag and Drag".

Bev DeWitt attended a supper Christmas formal and gave her undivided time to one man. Pat Weaver really went places—Stevens Point, Fond du Lac, Janesville and Fort Atkinson. Phyllis Johnson and Dorothy Rouse took off an extra couple days so they could be with their brothers who were home on furloughs. Marge Redmond, Chuck Conselman, Helen Meyn and Lt. Johnny Morgan spent New Year's Eve in Milwaukee. "Available" Brown and "Tex" Ahlf spent some time in the "big city" too. Louis Stacker put on his overalls and did the work of the hired man down on the farm. Ray Van Deusen came back to catch up on some sleep.—Working in the foundry and dating the girl friend just don't add up to 40 winks a night he says. Peg Trezona spent all of her time with her husband. Marjorie Brownell wished for at least another week. Her man from the Army arrived home on leave the last day of vacation. Char Bast went to Florida for the holidays and came back with an engagment ring. Fay Putman and Jean Peterson, lucky girls, got one too. Mary Engebretson, along with other things, got a war bond from her "Stu". Betty Kramschuster got a super delux picture of her Marine. And the Hawiians—they had a wonderful time right here in Menomonie.

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BOWL FOR HEALTH
BRYAN'S BOWLING ALLEYS

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

The KFS Slogan, "Don't Be A Square" Is More Than Appropriate For Their Dance Tomorrow Night. Let's All Carry Out That Slogan By Not Only Being There, But Also By Knocking The Corners Off.

Volume XXXIII, No. 15 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, January 21, 1944

JANUARY GRADS PLACED IN JOBS

Oregon, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota Are Among New Locations

January graduates will soon leave for their respective jobs, some near and some distant. Among the men leaving, there are naval reserves, Gordon Oass and Charles Conzelman. One, Ray Chartraw, is now at Notre Dame University, receiving his service training. Charles Govin is at Hastings, Michigan and George Soderberg is going to New Castle, Indiana.

Two of the women graduates are going out as nursery school assistants, namely Dorothy Frels and Dora Campbell, both of whom are going to Portland, Oregon. June Smith is leaving for Indianapolis, Indiana, as a student dietition, and Betty Snyder is leaving for Ann Arbor, Michigan, also as a student dietition. Another graduate, Barbara Wagner, will teach in Escanaba, Michigan. Two of the women graduates will teach in Illinois, Betty Lou Garrett at Northbrook and Jane Comings at Waukegan. Elizabeth Andrews is leaving for Adams, Minnesota, and Betty Larson is going to Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. Mildred Baumann is a food center assistant at the U. of Illinois.

The other graduates, whose final data on placements are not complete, are Shirley Nelson, Lois Retallick, Dorothy Timm and June Tracy.

ALPHA PSI TO PRESENT "CRY HAVOC" SOON

"Cry Havoc" by Allen Kenward has been chosen by the members of Alpha Psi Omega as the next production. The time of the play is the critical days before the fall of Bataan. Therefore, the play depicts the grim reality and tragedy of the period. The play work centers on the work of the volunteer auxillary nurses on Bataan. This play is different because not the soldiers but these nurses are depicted in their struggle against death. Most of them are young girls who have no regular army or nurses training but have only been exposed to a short training in an army hospital. The cast is all women, twelve in number. There are marked changes in the feelings and behavior of these characters as the play progresses. At first they are naive and gay, but after the Japs have bombed and they've seen death, most are affected. Many members of Alpha Psi Omega liked the play the best because they felt we needed an awakening to the reality of woe. They thought that we didn't know how serious war is, and this play can give this awakening. Then too, the men in the group are needed for stage work. For this reason an all girl cast was best. There are very few all girl plays which, in view of the times, aren't too gay and frivilous. At present "Cry Havoc", is having quite a run in colleges. Carroll College, Superior State Teachers and La Crosse State Teachers Colleges have all given it. Miss Erickson and the cast are reading material about the fall of Bataan to analyze the plays authenticity. There will be no rehearsals now during the preparation for exams and examination week, but the cast met Saturday at Miss Erickson's apartment to read the play together, to discuss costumes, and necessary properties.

REHABILILATION MEN TO BE ENROLLED

Papers have been coming through on several men for the rehabilitation program.

Dean Bowman said, "We probably won't know until second semester registration how many will be her. There were some inquiries which were referred to the Veterans' Administration. Present indications are that there will be a number of students assigned for second semester under the Veterans' Administration. Some time is necessary to complete adjudication in these cases."

SECONDARY EDUCATION CLASS PRESENTS SKIT

Eight members of the Secondary Education Class presented a skit to the class in the auditorium Wednesday, January 12. The purpose of the skit was to picture education in the past, the present, and the future. One of the features of the skit consisted of the members posing for their picture at the end of each act. Members taking part in the skit were Marjorie Goodrich, Alice Finger, Harlene Richard, Dorothy Frels, Eunice Riebe, Ardis Cyr, Buster Hagiwara, and Mana Minami.

STOUT GRAD ON FOODS STAFF IN WASHINGTON

Alma Rausche, B.S. 1938, has been a member of the food service staff at the Pentagon Building in Washington, D.C. since last fall and writes a most interesting letter of her experiences there.

She is manager of one floor of the general cafeteria and has nine assistant managers, all trained home economics women, and 142 negro employees on her service floor. The Pentagon Building averages 50,000 individual meal servings per day. Miss Rausche writes that all basic food production and bake shop work is done on the ground floor and serving units are located on the first, third, and fourth floors of the building. In her particular unit of work she has a service kitchen, two dish rooms, and two dining rooms. Each dining room is equipped with four steam tables and seats 750 guests at one time. Even so, Miss Rausche enjoys it all.

COLLEGE HEAD VISITS STOUT FOR IDEAS

Mr. G. H. VandeBogart, President of the Northern Montana College, Harve, Montana, spent Saturday, January fifteenth, at the Stout Institute. VandeBogart was the guest of Dean Clyde Bowman and several members of the faculty.

Dean Bowman had previously given Mr. VandeBogart some ideas on the construction of an Industrial Education Building for the junior college. This shop building will take care of students in the first two years of engineering. The building is now under construction and VandeBogart was interested in discussing equipment, shop management, floor plans, and recommendations for teachers.

VOCATIONAL BOARD MEETS IN MADISON

President B. E. Nelson attended a meeting of the State Board of Vocational Education in Madison on Tuesday, January 11. An entire day was given to the study of and the approval of a rehabilitation plan for the State of Wisconsin which it is hoped will meet all of the requirements of the national government.

At the request of President Nelson, the Board of Vocational Education adjourned and immediately convened as the State Board of Trustees of Stout Institute. To this board the president presented the final budget of Stout Institute for the last two quarters of this fiscal year. The budget was approved by the board and sent immediately to the State Budget Bureau.

Mr. George P. Hambrecht was secretary of the Board of Trustees over a period of twenty years, and his recent death created a vacancy in that position. At this board meeting Mr. L. E. Berray, recently made acting secretary of the Board of Vocational Educational was elected to the secretaryship of the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute.

SEVERAL FORMER STUDENTS ARE WEEKEND GUESTS

This past week our uniformed visitors included John Johnson who just returned to New York after receiving his Ensigns Commission. Now he joins the fleet on the west coast.

Clarence Merkley stationed at Wold Chamberlain Field, Minneapolis, returned for a few hours Wednesday and Sunday. Carl Erickson, Lionel Gardner and Donald Halvorson were here this weekend and dropped in at the Masquerade Dance. They are ustdying at Gustavus Adolphus College in the Marine Corps.

STUDY STOUT BUILDING NEEDS

Plans for new building construction for Stout Institute which have been investigated have been turned over to the Legislature Planning Committee. Recommended buildings total cost is estimated at $470,000.00, and includes an estimated $250,000 for the library, $200,000 for a field house, and $20,000 to complete the refinishing of the Wilson home.

Construction will probably not begin immediately after the war, as several have prior claims to available funds. The first needs for building in the state include work in various hospitals, sanitariums, reform schools, and penitentiaries.

SSA PREXY LEAVES FOR INDIANA

George Soderberg, president of the S.S.A. for the past semester is leaving Stout at the end of this term. He has accepted a full time teaching position in the New Castle high school at New Castle, Indiana.

George, with his family, will drive to their new home, leaving here Saturday, January 29.

Joan Quilling, vice president of the S.S.A. will act as president until a new one is appointed or elected.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Tomorrow night the KFS members are sponsoring another record hop in answer to the many rejuests after their last one a couple weeks ago. They hope that an evening of dancing will give relaxation after this week of work on term papers and finishing up first semester classes.

The students of Stout have been asked to give their full effort in supporting the national infantile paralysis drive. A box may be found in the Home Economics corridor for as many contributions as you can afford. Let's relly get behind this work and have a good representation of Stout students for this worthy cause.

It hardly seems possible that our first semester is almost over. Best of luck to the graduating seniors in their chosen fields. We really will miss all of you—especially you, George Soderberg, for your work in the SSA office. The schedule for the activities for the following week will not be printed this week due to exams. If any meetings are to be held, we hope you will be notified in some other way.

Respectfully yours,
Jo Quilling, SSA vice-pres.

PRES. NELSON ATTENDS ROTARY YOUTH MEETING

President B. E. Nelson attended a Rotary International youth committee meeting in Chicago on Wednesday, January 12.

The discussion centered around youth problems, including post-war plans and problems of veterans up to and including 21 years of age.

As a result of this conference a decision was reached to hold an International Conference sometime during the month of April to which will be invited the officers and representatives of the various youth organizations operating in Canada, the United States, South America, and England. It is quite possible that other countries will be represented.

Members attending the Chicago conference included representatives from Jamestown, N. Y., Guelph, Ontario, Canada, Argentina, S. A. Various officials of Rotary Internationals, Boy's Work Organizations and the Girl Scouts were also present.

BREAKFAST CAMPAIGN ARTICLE IS PUBLISHED

Material telling about the breakfast campaign carried out by the Nutrition and Dietetics class in November and December is being prepared for publication in Practical Home Economics. On Friday afternoon, January 14, members of the class will set up a milk bar and the stage setting used for the assembly program presented by the class in the recreation rooms at Lynwood Hall so that photographs might be taken to accompany the article describing the various activities included in the campaign.

A short article has been prepared for the Journal of Home Economics which also tells of the work done by the Nutrition class. Plans have been made to send material describing the project to the home town newspapers of the members of the class. It is felt that these articles will carry an important message, as the need for strong healthy bodies has been stressed nationally, and one means of insuring better health is by eating good breakfasts.

The following students are enrolled in this year's Nutrition class and have taken part in the project: Carol Milnes, Barbara Heimerl, Mrs. Charlotte Gist, Mary Lubs, Althea Edler, Neva Harmeling, Virginia Jacobsen, Leola Reynolds, Joyce Miller, Wilma Church, Mildred Baumann, Betty Schaffner, and Vernelda Jackson. Miss M. Winnona Cruise is the instructor.

HOLIDAY FURLOUGHS GRANTED TO SEVERAL

Since our return to Stout from Christmas vacation we have seen several of our servicemen here on our campus. Dick Hamilton, who has been studying in the A.S.T.P. program at the University of Michigan, was here this weekend. Ensign Bob Formoe, from Cornell University, is here at present and will return to Norfolk, Virginia where he will join the fleet and will be stationed on the U.S.S. New York. Leon Young who has been at Columbia University in the Midshipman school was also here this past weekend. Second Lt. John Morgan returned from Yale University where he has been studying Maintenance Engineering in the Air Corps. From the State Teachers College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, is Burton Everson an engineering student in the A. S.T.P. there.

PANELS PRESENTED IN FAMILY CLASS

Members of the Family class have been devoting part of their class periods to panels given by the class members. On Tuesday, January 11, Eleanor Kopischkie, Bette Schaffner, Joyce Miller, and Barbara Heimerl presented a panel on War Marriages. A survey on war marriages which was done by Mrs. Retallick was part of the interesting information presented by the group. On Friday, Jan. 14, Mary Riggert, Harlene Richards, and Alice Finger presented a panel on Birth Control. As a guest speaker, Mrs. L. Marx was also a member. These two panels are the last to be given by the class.

ALBERT ERICKSON RETURNS FROM GUADALCANAL FIGHTING

Corporal Albert R. Erickson, former Stout student, who is now in the Marine Corp started the fourth bond drive in his home city, Virginia, Minnesota. Corp. Erickson attended Stout from 1939 until February 3, 1942 when he enlisted.

Corp. Erickson has seen some of the worst fighting of this war; he landed with the Marine Corps on Guadalcanal, August 7, 1942, spent 6 months on Tulagi, was wounded in the back by shrapnel and has undergone the torture of several attacks of malarial fever. Following his injury on Guadalcanal he was hospitalized in New Zealand. When he was well enough to be moved he was sent back to the United States and now is in the Marine Air Force with a torpedo bomber squadron. His unit received the presidential citation and he has five stars for battles in the Solomons.

CZECKOSLOVAKIAN LECTURES TO ASSEMBLY

Dr. Richard Struna Painted A Vivid Verbal Picture Of Past And Present Russian Conditions

Dr. Richard Struna, physician and president of one of the largest privately owned industrial enterprises in Czechoslovakia, lectured to Stout students and faculty, Wednesday, January 12, on the topic "What About Russia".

Dr. Struna told a brief history of Russia up to the present time. Russia was ruled by the Czar during the World War I. The Czar and his friends ruled the people by very strict methods. If they wanted to get rid of a certain person because one of them did not like that person, they would dispose of the person by either shooting him or by sending him to Siberia to stay there permanently.

The rate of illiteracy was very high during the last war. One example of this was given by Dr. Struna when he told how the officers of the prison camp he was in could not read at all. Therefore, all they would have to have for a pass would be any writing on a piece of paper. The children that went to school numbered about 5 million. Now there are about 35 million children that attend school.

The new Russia is very different from the old. It is a nation that is anxious to study and find out about new things. They have many universities and schools. Dr. Struna told how Mr. Willkie was skeptical about all the workers being intelligent when he went through the factories in Russia, so he pointed out many and asked them to write a few lines to the U.S. defense workers. He found that all of them could write.

Dr. Struna remarked that Russia could wage war for ten years if they wanted to. It is one of the largest

DR. STRUNA

industrial centers of the world. Russia is being built up more and more as a very modern nation.

"Russia", Dr. Struna states, "is anxious to go back to peace work where they left off to fight the war. Russia wants namely two things: help to crush Nazism, and she wants to be looked up to as a nation, not as she was at the Geneva Conference in the last war.

Russia, Great Britain, China, and U.S. are getting together more than ever now. During the recent Teharan Conference, Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Chiashek, the leaders of all of these countries, talked matters over and became on equal terms with one another.

Stalin has no intention of engaging war on U.S. When the war is over,

(Continued on page 4)

SERIES ON MEXICO GIVEN BY Y.W.C.A.

Lectures on Mexico sponsored by the YWCA group were begun on Thursday night, January 20, in the club room.

Myrtle Neitzel discussed Mexico's geographical situation and its physical features. Margery Manz talked about its climate. The report about its resources was given by Margaret Cox.

Reports on Mexico will be continued at future meetings.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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HERES' TO MORE MORAL BOOSTERS

Last week end was one time when students did not have to spend their free time looking for something to do. Those who took part in the activities scheduled will agree that it was one grand feeling getting ready to go some place special once more. This "just trucking up town" is fun some times, but it can get awfully monotonous after a while, and it has been a long while.

That masquerade dance Saturday evening was really a success. The SSA did a good job in putting it over and it got results. Even those girls in men's clothing lifted the morale of the Institute. Then the Lynwood Lovlies bade farewell to departing Seniors of the Hall Thursday evening, and with the societies bowling Friday evening, the social calender was quite complete.

That's the kind of weekends Stout needs. The home front morale con not be neglected anymore than the morale of the military can, and it will not be if students get behind the scheduled activities.

HAS STOUT FAILED IN HOME FRONT DEFENSE?

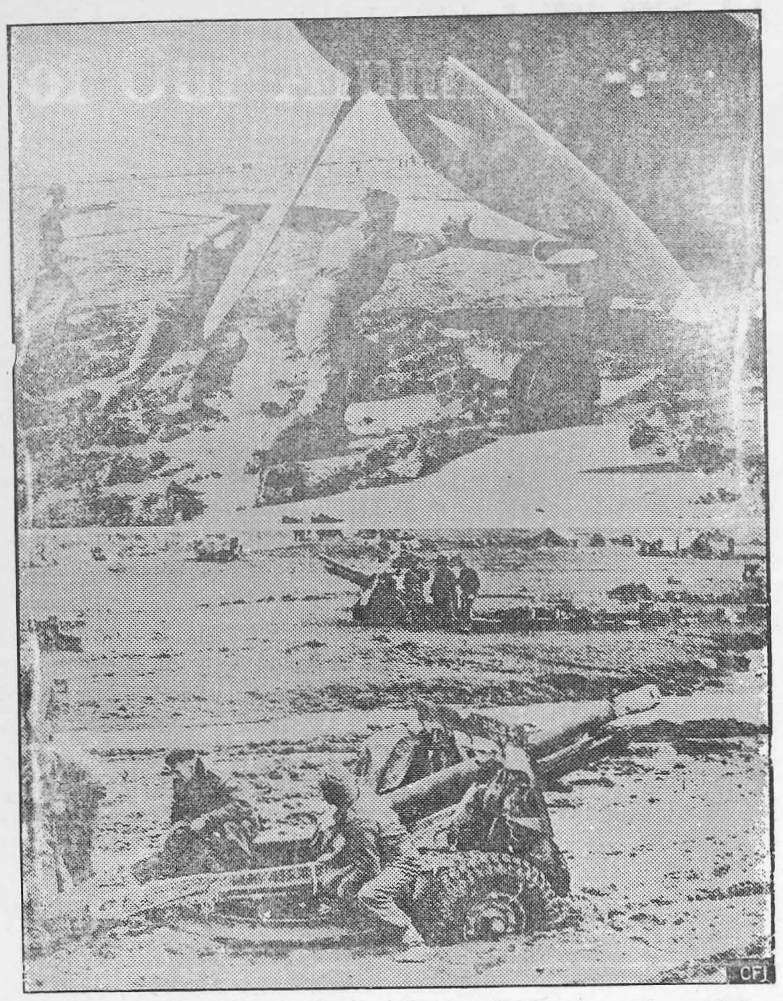
The question is, Has Stout been ignoring an obligation?

As early as October of this year, the President's office was receiving letters asking for reports on Stout's contributions to the war effort in stamps and bonds. It was suggested that a report be sent each month either to the Finance Committee of the Treasury Department or to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Apparently other colleges are engaged in this war effort.

Last year the KFS solicited contributions through the sale of stamps and bonds. This year because of the unusually low enrollment in men, nothing has been done, and apparently these state agencies do not understand why.

Recently President Nelson in correspondence with these agencies has attempted to explain the unusual situation at Stout, but apparently he hasn't fully satisfied these people that Stout could not and should not be doing somethng.

This article is written with the hope that some one organization in school will undertake this job and carry on through the year. Under these circumstances it may be possible to make a fair showing before the year ends. If work is undertaken immediately, it is possible that teachers and students might buy bonds in the 4th War Loan Drive through the agency that should now be established.



ITALY—Rain and mud are playing their part in slowing down the advance of the Allied armies in Italy and here we see the difficult problems faced by the fighting forces due to the adverse weather conditions. At the top, RAF men push a spitfire out of a mud-hole on a landing field, and at bottom, artillerymen of the British 8th army drag their 25-pounder out of the mud to higher ground.

SOCIETY NEWS

DORIS GEHRING IS HEAD OF HYP FAREWELL DINNER

First business meeting of the Hyperian Society since the Christmas holidays was Thursday, anuary 6.

At this meeting it was decided that a "Farewell Party" would be held for the two members who will graduate this month. The party will be in honor of Betty Lou Garrett and Dorothy Timm. It will be held at the Cafe La Corte on Friday evening evening, January 14, at 6:30 p.m. Doris Gehring is chairman of the arrangements for the party.

Four members were chosen to bowl in the tournament which began this week. Those who will bowl are Bea Caspers, Barbara Heimerl, Doris Gehring, and Mary Engebretson.

PHILOS HONOR MID-YEAR GRADUATES THURSDAY

The Philomathean Literary Society met at the La Corte Cafe, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. to honor Barbara Wagner, Dorothy Frels and Mildred Baumann, who are leaving Stout to take various positions in the area of Home Economics.

Charlotte Bast, the president of the society, presented Barbara Wagner and Mildred Baumann, the graduating seniors, with a sterling silver bracelet that bears the Philo crest emblem. This bracelet is a traditional gift that each Philo member receives when she graduates.

The chairman of the farewell party committee was Beverly Du Bois. A different song, with the lyrics composed by Beverly, was sung to the three honored women. Rusty Heimstead, Vernelle La Page and Dorothy Norenberg were the committee helpers.

After the Philos discussed the new position of the three leaving women, a luncheon consisting of a frozen cake and coffee was served.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN BY SMA'S FOR JANE CUMMINGS

S.M.A. society held a farewell party for Jane Cummings Friday night, January 14. Jane will graduate from Stout at semesters. The entertainment of the evening was bowling. After bowling the women went to the Anchor Cafe for pie and coffee. At this time Jane was presented with her S.M.A. spoon which is given to all seniors. Arlene Hoeth and Neva Harmeling were in charge of the arrangements for this party.

BOOKS ARE WANTED FOR SERVICEMEN

Books that are interesting to the men in service are wanted at any time. Anyone willing to give books to the armed forces are asked to place them on the table in Miss McCalmont's office.

See

INGA'S

For Newest Assortment Of Cardigans

WAY BACK WHEN

Last January about this time we were hustling and bustling, planning and preparing for the Wartime Junior Prom. Yes, we actually had enough men here at that time to hold a successful function. Neva Harmeling was prom queen; Dick Brown was king. Our Sophomore Class sponsored a talent contest and planned a talent assembly to show off the competition. Our Blue Devils smashed St. Olaf 45-36 in its fourth non-conference win of the year. President B. E. Nelson entertained the mid-year grads at his home. A new course—Origins and History of World War II was added to the Social Science Departmen. Aside from all this we saw such couples as John Johnson and Izzie Nerud, Jim Baily and Leone Ekholm at the prom. Sherman Dreyer was seen escorting Ginger McWilliams around. Oh yes, the final exams—they had 'em!!!

LIBRARY NOTES

Each issue of the Stoutonia contains a list of new books in the library and a bit about these books. The list is compiled by Miss Froggatt, librarian.

Recent Additions

The Ship, by C. S. Forester.

Africa, Facts and Forecasts, by A. Q. Maisel.

War and Post-War Social Security, edited by Wilbur J. Cohen.

The Effects of Flight, published under the supervision of the Training Division, Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, A Study in Public Administration, by Charles Herman Pritchett.

The Other Worlds; 25 Stories of Mystery and Imagination, edited by Phil Stong.

Bombs Away, The Story of a Bomber Team, written for the U.S. Army Air Forces by John Steinbeck.

Queens Die Proudly, by W.L. White.

LYNWOOD HALL HOLDS MID-YEAR FAREWELL

At Lynwood Hall the president called a house meeting for Thursday evening, January 13, which turned out to be a farewell party for the girls that will leave the dormitory at the end of the semester. The graduates include Betty Garrett, Betty Larsen, June Smith, Dorothy Timm and Barbara Wagner. Lenore Landry, a junior, is leaving to teach at Port Wing. The tables were turned for entertainment, and each girl that is leaving was asked to tell about something that she had learned outside the class room while at Stout. Each girl was given a slip of paper with directions for a stunt which was to last for two minutes. The stunts included doing a strip tease in pantomime, propose to any person in the audience in the way you would like to be proposed to, imitate two Lynwoodites, give a two minute review of all the bad things you've done in your life, tell about your most embarassing situation, imagine you are a girl in a large city demonstrating how you would go about picking up a sailor.

After the stunts popular songs were sung, and Isabel Nerud sang several solos. Refreshments were served, and the party closed with the singing of Alma Mater.

Jimmy Hoeth and Margaret Klinner were in charge of the party.

A fun for all Western set to grand music is the latest contribution to the nation's morale. It is the Technicolor picture "RIDING HIGH" which opens at the Orpheum on Sunday for a four day engagement. Co-starring Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore, "RIDING HIGH" is one of the merriest filmusicals ever made, a whiz-bang of a Western glorified with gorgeous girls, peppy tunes, eye-filling costumes—all that and Technicolor, too!

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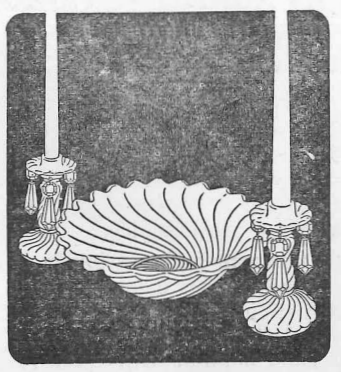

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Edw. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman

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Cartoon &4News.

Grand

3 Days Fri., Jan. 21

Wm. Boyd & Andy Clyde

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Tom Conway & Jean Brooks

THE FALCON & THE CO-EDS

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Bela Lugosi & Micheal Duane

RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE

ALSO

Penny Singleton & Arthur Lake

IT'S A GREAT LIFE

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

NEWS NOTES

The address of Burton Enerson is 3651st S.U., Co. H., A.S.T.P., Munson Hall, M.S.N.C., Ypsilanti, Michigan.

★

John F. Plad F 1—C B-5, is with the Seabees in the South Pacific.

★

The new address of Cpl. Stanley T. Johnson, B.S. '37, is 638 T.S.S., Boca Raton Field, Florida.

★

A-S James Doherty, U.S. Navy, spent a few days with his mother in Menomonie during the Christmas holidays.

★

Miss Letitia R. Snively, 71, Diploma, 1907, retired teacher of the Chicago Public Schools died December 9 in Los Angles.

★

Capt. Don Eastling has this address: Capt. D. M. Eastling, Student Pilot Group, L.A.A.B., Columbus 17, Ohio.

★

Pvt. Kenneth Crosby has this address: 16133018 Co. A., 30th Sig. Tng. Bn., Baks. 851, Camp Crowder, Missouri.

★

Lt. Lloyd V. Owens has this address: 0-1105081 APO 502, Post Master, San Francisco, California.

★

Corp. Norman L. Houg has this address: 16004632 APO 713 Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

★

Pvt. Jack Milnes came from Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, to spend Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milnes.

★

On December 22, the wedding of Miss Phyllis Wagner, Menomonie, to Ensign Howard J. Schebke, Milwaukee, was solemnized in the Ascension Lutheran Church of Milwaukee, with a military atmosphere. Miss Barbara Jean Wagner was her sister's maid of honor. Ensign Schebke will now be stationed at Columbus, Ohio, for further training.

CONTNEY WRITES LETTER OF THANKS FOR STOUTONIA

Dear Mr. Baker:

I received the Holiday Issue of the Stoutonia last week and spent a whole afternoon reading it. I have the Stoutonia to thank, for again I have the addresses of many friends with whom I had to stop correspondence because of lack of knowledge of their whereabouts.

Since I left Stout in June "43" I spent five months at the "Alcatraz of the Army," Fort McClellan, Alabama. There were five other Stout men in my Battalion. I then transferred to the Army Air Forces. Spent a glorious month at Miami Beach getting a nice tan and swimming in the ocean. I spent two of the weeks there taking physical and mental tests, finally qualifying for Air Crew training. That was in November.

I am now located in the other extreme of climatic conditions—Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. Since I've been here the temperature actually got above zero several times. For better than a week it was 25 to 35 degrees below zero every night. The natives say it occasionally gets down to 55 degrees below zero. Norwich, which is located in the Green Mountains, is an old Military College (124 years old to be exact) and the discipline is quite strict. It's isolated to the point where I couldn't get even Christmas cards. However, it is only 10 miles from the State Capital and the city of Barre, which are very nice small towns.

All in all I really like it here—plenty of winter sports, excellent New England food (gained 10 lbs. already), and very friendly people. I was surprised my second day to find a former Stout student here—Laverne Schneck—who is managing editor of our paper, "The Fledgling".

I'll be here about five months as an Aviation Student. The subjects I have to take are merely review, but applied to Aviation. We will get some actual flying the 5th month here.

Hope to hear more about Stout in the near future.

As ever,
Jerry Contney

GEORGE TINETTI BACK FROM OVER-SEAS

George Tinetti, who formerly attended Stout Institute, has just returned from foreign duty in the Aleutian Islands. Tinetti is now handling an appointment as an Aviation Cadet. The former Stout student was not in the regular air corps, but was in charge of combat supplies which is connected with quartermaster. He arrived in the states after 21 days of traveling. When asked what the weather was like he said it was terrible and that "it was the worst place in the world to live in. You can expect sun, rainbows and rain all in one hour. There are no trees—merely tundra which doesn't grow over 15 feet above sea level and above that are rocks. It rains all the time but since we live in the same clothes all the time it makes little difference."

The fact was mentioned that he had plenty of opportunities to make use of the things which were learned at Stout.

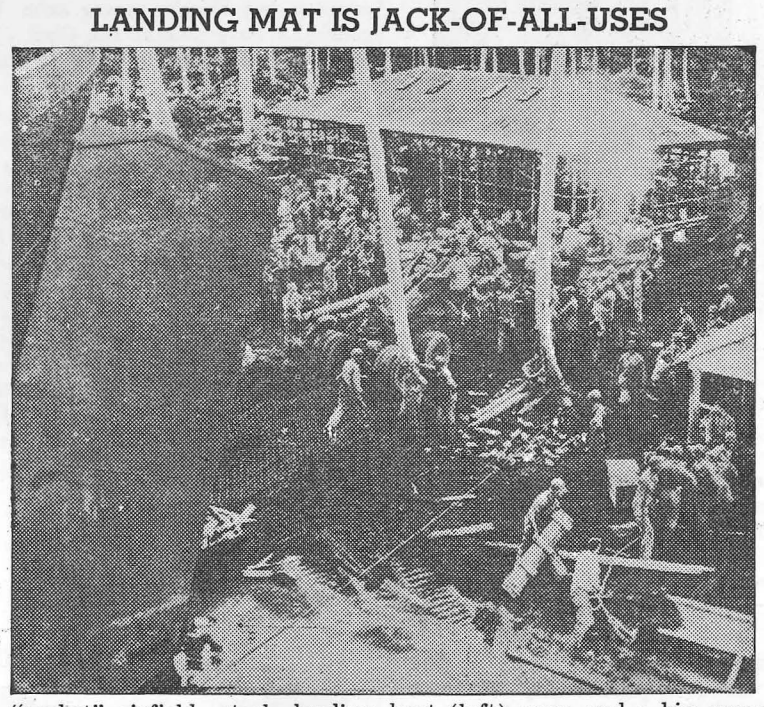
"After this war is over," Tinetti says, "all of us who have ever gone to school want to come back and those who haven't plan to because of the uncertainty of the future and the security gained from education."

The school he attended was much the same as Stout except for the courses and he would like to be back, even though the male population is outnumbered.

The campaign bars which were pinned on Tinetti's uniform were earned in the Aleutian area but no further information about them was given.

Tinetti's home is in Mosinee, Wisconsin. Upon discovering that Lloyd Mattson was home he said, "Say hello to him for me—will you? I see you're still a USO soldier." USO meaning still in the states.

LANDING MAT IS JACK-OF-ALL-USES



The "pocket" airfield steel landing mat, one of World War II's new wrinkles in the development of battlefront airpower, is shown in another role against the Japs in the South Pacific. The jaws of a big LST boat (left) open, and a big gun rolls off onto Irving steel mat on Rendova Island, where U. S. Marine "Green Dragons" have landed and, as usual, have the situation well in hand.

HUNTING DIFFICULT NOWADAY IN MERRY ENGLAND

Dear Mr. Baker:

Due to the fact that I am worse on one of these new fangled contraptions called a typewriter, than I was in your linotype class this letter will more than likely be sprinkled with mistakes. Any resemblance between this and a letter is purely intentional. Today at high noon I received your letter of October 29th and you can be assured that it is very much appreciated and many times read. I am always glad to get all the news of the school and all the guys that were there at the same time as I was. Your letter did a good job of covering them both.

I have been running around all day getting some dope for a report that I am going to have to turn out in the near future. Getting to be quite an artist on reports since taking over this job. But I still get time to keep up on my flying. Sure is a long way from the printing that I studied under you. But I did use some of my education acquired at Stout as I had to drive a nail into the wall to hang my coat on. I see quite a few blue prints though and what I learned of them in school has really been of much value to me.

I usually spend my half day at the dog race and am really getting to be good at picking the dog that runs last. The last time I only picked one winner out of eight races. Don't find it very profitable to place a very large bet as one needs to hit about three out of eight to stay even. Good fun though with so little else to do nowdays.

We have the same trouble here concerning hunting. No guns, no shells and one has to poach on some Lord or Dukes estate. The poaching wouldn't be so bad but shells and guns are a bit of a handicap. Guess I should have taken up a little archery when I had the chance. I do know where I can get a machine gun and some slugs so if the worse comes to worse I can get in a little deer hunting that way. One would be quite sure to hit anything he saw with it anyway.

Have a nice new jeep assigned to us here and it runs like a new car. It doesn't have quite the same riding qualities though. Also when the weather is wet the jeep is too. We have been thinking about constructing a set of sides for it but that is as far as it has gotten as yet.

Will have to sign off now. See you at the Wayzgoose.

As always,
Bill Campbell

NOTEBAART IN BATTLE AREA

Dec. 10, 1943
Sardinia

Dear Mr. Baker and Staff:

I received the Sept. 24th issue of the Stoutonia only recently and sincerely hope that your staff has increased sufficiently so that they may continue to publish the paper. The paper is still warmly received and as the months go by the appreciation increases.

If you notice, I am now in another country. I often wonder just how far we will go. As was the case in Africa, we were among some of the first to arrive here. You would be surprised to see how quickly things change when the American troops arrive. I have been to Cagliari several times on business. The population is beginning to move back in from the country but they don't have much to come back to as the city was blown up badly. We had that city for a target several times when we were back in Africa.

Please inform me if I am not paid up for this year.

Sincerely,
Dick Noetbaart

ALUMNUS CONTRIBUTES TO STOUTONIA EFFORT

Dear Mr. Baker,

We wish to contribute the enclosed money towards the Christmas issue for Service men.

Besides being the printing instructor here this semester I also have a science class to teach. They couldn't find anyone else so they chose me. No telling what I won't be teaching next. After teaching the class about electricity, radio, steam power, etc., I decided no science course was complete without some study of printing. So I had the class pause a few weeks in the printshop. It worked out very well, and the girls did better than the boys. Now we have to return to the study of plant and animal life.

At present some of my printing classes are working on Christmas cards. Each student is designing his own card. The results are proving better than last year.

My wife (former Margaret Gunderson) is busy teaching in a Detroit Nursery School. She enjoys the work very much.

Sincerely,
Norman Erckmann

WALLY WILLIAMS PRINTS PAPER

A copy of "The Cosmos" official school paper from the Hamtramck High School, Hamtramck, Michigan, reaches our desk through the courtesy of Wallace Williams, '31. He is responsible for the make up and printing of this interesting school publication. The Christmas issue, a special edition contains eight pages of well-written and printed copy. Illustrations form an unusual and important part of the paper. It is interesting to note that the school was placed on half day sessions through out the Holiday season to allow students to work in stores in afternoons.

MILITARY EXPERIENCE TO RATE CREDIT.

College students expecting to be drafted and those who are already in the armed forces might file this away for future reference. — Announced here this week was the establishment of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, as a central clearing house of information on college credit for military experience. At the request of any person in the armed forces or a person recently discharged from service, the Institute will assemble all information on his—or her—service activities of an educational nature. It will also transmit such information to the school or college of the individual's choice.

Meanwhile, the nation's colleges have agreed on some basic points about post-war education. — If the colleges have their way, servicemen and women returning to college campuses after the war will be granted scholarships to study anything from Medieval English to engineering, medicine or law. — What the colleges have in mind is a broad educational program which would include liberal arts, and vocational, professional, and refresher courses.

They are determined to avoid the mistake, made after the last war, of assuming that vocational education alone will be of value to returning military personnel.

The colleges further went on record as favoring some type of voluntary planning to gear their graduates to the needs of post-war industry.

This could be done, they agreed, by relating their educational programs to the technical, supervisory and professional needs in their areas.

The colleges were also in favor of national surveys to obtain all possible information on country-wide, potential employment needs. But they formed a solid block of opinion against government-established student quotas based on these needs.

— Assoc. Collegiate Press

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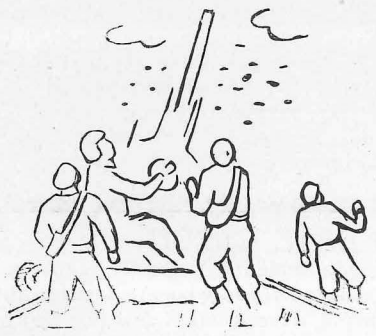
News of Our Alumni
CONTINUED

SERVICE ROSTER



(By Dean Price)

Gene Miller, Eagle Pass Army Air Field, Single Engine Advanced, Eagle Pass, Texas:
"I hope to get my commission, and what's more important, my wings, about Feb. 10. I passed my instrument check yesterday which makes me feel good. I can find my way home in the 'soup' now, which may save me a long walk some day."

John F. Pladziewicz:
"I had a great season as a pitcher. Last week I broke a tendon in my arm so now I'm a confirmed first baseman. Our club is playing for (regional) honors in another play-off. As yet I haven't seen any Stout boys; I guess, for I know they are everywhere."

James Peterman, Ensign, USNR:
"After last visiting Stout, I had temporary duty under instruction at a Naval Mine Warfare School. The school was excellent, and practically made us experts in mine warfare. My buddy out here, a graduate of Notre Dame, is from my home town and is a classmate of mine at Abbott and at Yorktown. We are now assigned to sister ships. I like the work that I am doing, for we are working with the full power of our great Navy."

Fred Schwehr:
"I'm now a graduate of the ground school for army instructors—namely, the Enlisted Cadre School. They certainly taught us weapon functioning and nomencalture in a hurry. It was a new stream-line course, and they weren't fooling. Bob Megow paid us a visit last night. So the two 'cpls' went to the show and saw 'Holiday Inn'. I had a swell letter from Miss O'Brien.

Lt. Howard J. Roen
"At my station, our main duty is to keep the planes going thru so that they can get to where they are needed. Naturally, we would all like to get to where they're going. Our job is never monotonous, since we get many different kinds of planes thru here to work on. Our really busy season has just started."

Jerome Contney, A—S. 56th C.T.D., Alumni Hall, Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.
"I'm back at school again. Since I left the Old South, I've added greatly to my general education and have seen quite a bit of the eastern part of the United States."

Arthur Aiello, at Fort McClellan:
"I miss Stout in a big way—a bigger way than I thought. I'm in A.S.T.P. here, have been here since July. I've passed the physical for the Air Forces now and am waiting for orders."

Sgt. John M. Chase has changed his address. He is now "starting over again in a new location." Address: Co. C., 1st Sig. Trng. Bn, Western Sig. Corps School, Davis Cal.

Lt. E. E. Clausen has also moved. "Your letter, addressed to me at Pendleton, reached me via California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, and Texas." Evidently he has been traveling. For the next month or so, he may be found (?) at Class 44-7, Harlingen Army Air Field, Harlingen, Texas.

ALTON PETERSON IN AIR SCHOOL

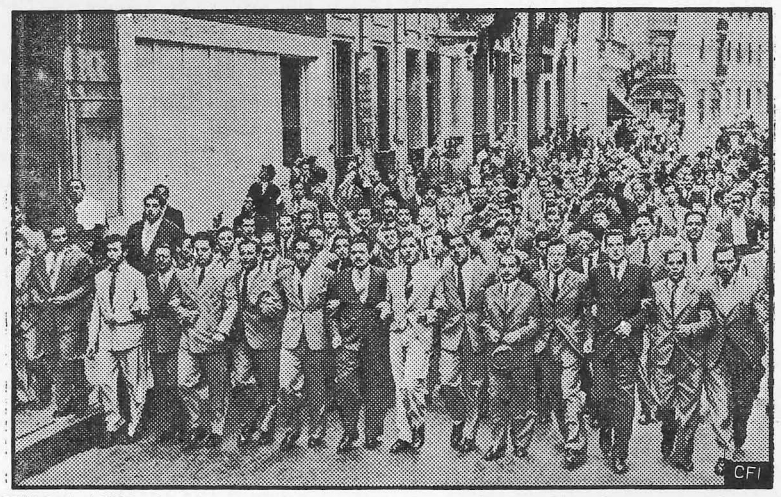
Courtland, Ala.—Aviation Cadet Alton W. Peterson a former student of Stout Institute, is now receiving the basic phase of his flight training at the Army Air Forces Pilot School here.
While attending Stout Cadet Peterson was a member of Kappa Phi Sigma. He is the son of Mr. Selmer O. Peterson of 619 W. Decker St., Viroqua, Wisconsin.
On completing his flight training at this station, Cadet Peterson will attend an advanced school prior to receiving his wings and becoming a flying officer in the Army Air Forces.

FORMER BASKETBALL STAR WRITES HADDEN

Dear Miss Hadden:
Everything is going well here at the U. of Alabama. We expected to be flying this month, but it fell through. That means we will be here until the first week in February. I don't mind though as this is a pretty nice set up. I am Group II adjutant, second in Command of Squadrons E, F, G, and H (about 500 men). There are nine cadets who act as student officers over the detachment, and I'm pretty happy to be one of them. I have an imaginary rank of Major and am given all respect due to a Commissioned Major.
I'm coming along O.K. in school. I've been in the army six months according to the number of weeks. I've had it very nice so far, so I can't complain a bit. I would much rather be at Stout working for you. I will be again some day, too. I wish I knew when, so I could look forward to it. It looks like this thing has a long way to go yet. I hope something big happens that will cut it short.
I was lonesome at Thanksgiving and know it will be lonesome at Christmas time, my first time away from home.

Sincerely,
Don Grunstad

STUDENTS SPEARHEAD ARGENTINE DISTURBANCE



BUENOS AIRES - In recent weeks Argentine students, intellectuals and government functionaries have been actively demonstrating their disapproval of the unconstitutional practices of the Ramirez government. The government in turn has decreed that such activities cease. The following photo shows the demonstrations that followed on the heels of the decree when students of the College of Medicine march arm in arm through the streets demonstrating in behalf of a democratic-minded professor who was dismissed.

PEARSON RETURNS TO FLEET

My Dear Mr. Baker:
Since losing my bill fold in Davey Jone's locker, I know not whether I do or don't owe you any money. Anyway, enclosed you'll find $1 for my Stoutonia subscription.
Upon returning here my new assignment has been with the Atlantic Fleet.
This evening brought me the Christmas issue of the Stoutonia, thank you a lot. The addresses of some of the boys made me look as though I haven't been out of my own home. However, if my job can make the convoy lanes safer for those who go across, I'll be happy.
Save a seat for me at the "WAYZ-GOOSE". HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Ted Pierson

Editors Note: Reference to "Davy Jones Locker" has to do with -Pierson's survival of the sinking of the fighting ship on which he was stationed.

JOHN RUEDEBUSCH JOINS BENEDICTS

Wednesday, December 29, marked a red letter day on the calendar of John Ruedebusch for on that day he took unto himself a spouse. June Buckbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckbee of Clintonville, Wisconsin, is the happy bride. John will be well remembered on the campus here for his activity and leadership in college affairs, he being a diligent worker for his senior class, E.P.T. and S.S.A. Plans for a real campus received considerable impetus through his endeavors.
Mr. Ruedebusch is now located in war work in the East.

COWLES NOW CORPORAL

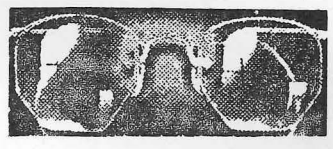
Ward Cowles, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, writes an interesting letter of explanation concerning printing as conducted in his outfit where there are more than 20 service men engaged in graphic arts work. Cowles enclosed a Christmas menu as used at the station which listed all of the men and women in the unit. In addition to having a very fine job of printing, the menu is particularly interesting as a memento of the occasion. Cowles has been at his present work a year now and reports fine treatment and excellent food. He reports that fewer and fewer civilians are being employed, practically all work being done by service men.

NERBUN AGAIN TRANSFERRED

Dear Mr. Baker:
Guess the "Gremlins" have got me because after a year and a month I'm still in the country, I'll have to stay away from the planes.
I've made two trips to the Port of Embarkation (POE) now and each time I bounce back to another group that is just ready to go over again. In the past two or three months my travels must total a good 10,000 miles and cover 17 states. The group I'm with now is leaving for overseas sometime after the first of the year and my hunch is that I bounce again. Since the bars on eyesight have been lowered for pilot training my plans are to apply for it. Before entering service I tried to get in pilot training on nine different occasions but my eyes held me back. My only wish now is to make the grade and get a minor part in the big show.
My Stoutonia has become deceased but my dues are paid up! Have seen several copies of this year's paper and I believe the staff is doing an excellent job. That also includes you, so I've told Mr. Bowman.
I ran into Alton Larsen at the POE on the east coast and he is going over as adjutant in a repair squadron, he made 1st Lieutenant.
Since this is my seventh or eighth letter today my chatter seems to be running out. So—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Bob Nerbun

—BUY WAR BONDS TODAY—



INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

GRADUATES ACCEPT HOSPITAL INTERNSHIPS

Betty Snyder and June Smith, Home Economics graduates of this month, have accepted hospital interneships. Miss Snyder will be a student dietitian during the next year at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Miss Smith will be at Indianapolis General Hospital. Both appointments begin February 1.

SCHWEHR 'ENJOYS' THE SOUTH

Dear Mr. Baker:
'Twas a few weeks before Xmas and into the wilderness of Alabama came the Xmas issue of the Stoutonia by way of an army jeep.
Perhaps I'd better explain why this letter is written in pencil. We, the Enlisted Cadre, are now at the school of Practical Application. To put it in everyday language—we're on maneuvers. I'm writing by candlelight and my teeth are really chattering—(Sunny South??)
Since I've been at Fort McClellan I've learned to dislike the South immensely. We're up in the mountains and it's a long way from heaven. These rebels think this is God's country but they've never seen Wisconsin! I have fought the Civil War over several times since we "Northerners" landed here.
I've now just one "buddy" left to help keep Stout represented here—Bob Megow. He's in another training battalion and we manage to get together about once a month. That's pretty good considering that we only have 30,000 acres to train in.
We've no complaints here except no "White Xmas. Most of the fellows are from the northern states and that's the biggest gripe.
The candle is getting pretty short now and being my last one calls for—"30". (No, I'm not a printer—just something Whydotski taught me "Way Back When!")

Fraternally,
Cpl. Fred E. Schwehr

P.S. Thanks for the Stoutonia and keep the presses turning!

LEND LEASE-IN REVERSE

ENGLAND - Privates First Class Paul T. Cannon, of Worchester, Mass., and Donald W. Stranton, of Indian Lake, New York, look over—and eat—food which is used to illustrate how supplies are obtained from England on a reverse lend-lease arrangement. This photo was taken at an American Army service of supply base in England. All the food shown here was obtained from the British. Rarest item on display here is the lowly egg—combat crews of the Air Corps are the only ones to rate them. Chocolate candy is another "fighting" item to the combat crews. All this food is "paid" for—but not with cash—with lend lease credits.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:
After checking a roster of the Stout student body I find that I only know fifteen people; I must have been away for some time. The alumni news section, I am sure, will keep us who are in service coordinated with our past and consequently our future in education.
Our anti-aircraft battalion is coming along nicely in its training and I am sure it will be an asset to any unit to which we will become attached. I enjoy my work here and am looking forward to the time when we have our first test.
Enclosed is a dollar to keep the Stoutonia in my mail box.

Sincerely,
Lt. Robert J. Hull

Dear Mr. Baker:
Just a few line to say hello and to express my thanks to you for sending the Stoutonia. Enclosed you will find the dollar to help keep them coming. It is swell to read all about what the other fellows are doing and where they are. In one installment mention was given to Ens. John Richter. It stated that he was on the West Coast having been assigned to a C.V.E.-71. If I had known one day earlier we could have met. He is at Bremerton, the same place Dave Ahles used to be. Perhaps later on he and I will be able to meet as we are on the same type ship.
It is time I hit the deck, so I'll train in and secure this line. Thanks again for sending the Stoutonia.

Sincerely yours,
Don Pangborn

Dear Mr. Baker:
The Christmas Stoutonia came today and I must write to compliment you on the fine job. It was almost like homecoming to hear from so many of the fellows.
As near as my knowledge of weather goes toward the **correct** reading of weather maps, charts, and reports, it should be white back there. God knows it's cold enough at 3 a.m. to be white here.
I believe you have this address by now from a letter I wrote to Dean Price a few days ago.
Congratulations again on the paper.

Merry Christmas,
Wally Cave

Baylor University will operate a campus radio station this year. The station will be powered to reach only the dormitories, rooming houses and other buildings on the campus itself.
Westminster College alumni in the service now number more than 650.

BREAD AND PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili—Plate Lunches
FOSS BAKERY

VALENTINES
FOR
OVER SEAS SERVICEMEN
AND
SPECIAL VALENTINES
HALLMARK LINE
LEE'S

COMPETENT STAFF HEATS PLANT

"Does that heat feel good!" After an icy blast of winter wind, even a warm classroom is welcome, but few students realize the problem of heating our school buildings. Chief Engineer Strozinsky is in complete charge of this responsible work. His vast and important job begins when he contracts the Illinois Coal Incorporated for sufficient amounts of coal for daily use and for reserve. Mild weather such as this weather requires from 19-23 ton daily as compared with 28-33 ton used last year during the same period. As the coal comes into the Menomonie Depot, 1000 ton are stored there as reserve while 130 ton are delivered to the coal deck on the campus for use. The power generated from the burning coal is used for steam heat and lighting in the Home Economics building, the Industrial Education building and the gymnasiam. Working on three eight hour shifts a day from 6:00 A.M. until 10:30 P.M. Mr. Strozinsky and his competent staff have a grave responsibility and are doing this important job well.

JUNE TRACY PAINTS MURAL FOR LYNWOOD

Hanging impressively in the recreation room at Lynwood Hall is a mural painted by June Tracy, a senior at Stout Institute. Through the uses of lines and colors, the mural expresses not only its theme, the world of the future, but also the personality of its artist.

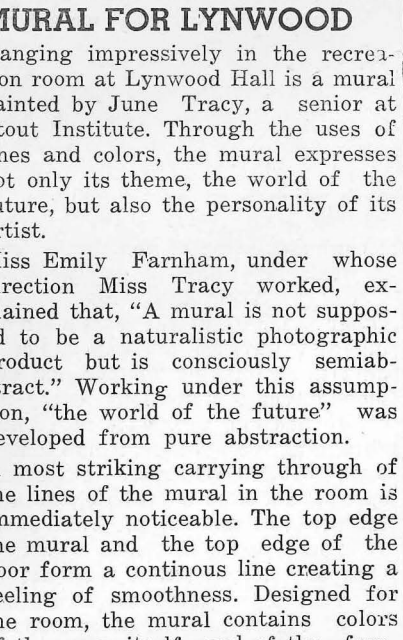
Miss Emily Farnham, under whose direction Miss Tracy worked, explained that, "A mural is not supposed to be a naturalistic photographic product but is consciously semiabstract." Working under this assumption, "the world of the future" was developed from pure abstraction.

A most striking carrying through of the lines of the mural in the room is immediately noticeable. The top edge the mural and the top edge of the door form a continous line creating a feeling of smoothness. Designed for the room, the mural contains colors of the room itself and of the furnishings. An aluminum painted frame matching the tubing on the chairs completes the integration of the mural with the room.

It was hoped that the formal unveiling could have been held in the Home Economics progressive party, but because the paint was not dry, plans could not be continued.

June does not intend to return to Stout after finishing her practice teaching at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, but the expression of her personality in her mural will be a constant reminder of her presence to the student body.

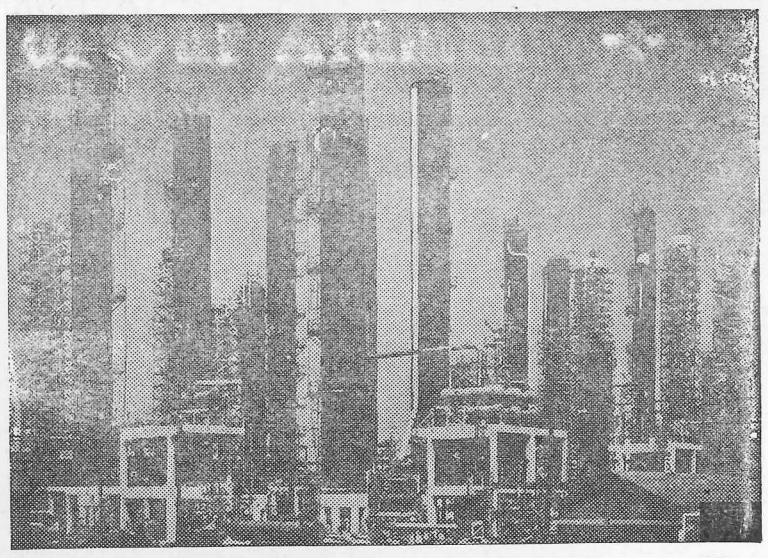
SHEER COMFORT



Before sitting down at her dressing table for her nightly beauty ritual, lovely Georgia Schreiber, Chicago, draws the window shades to keep her bedroom warm as toast. Yes, cloth window shades drawn to the sill help keep rooms cozy and comfortable even when you are wearing as fragile a negligee as this one of sheer black lace over pale pink chiffon. The layer of air trapped between the shade and the glass seals warm air in, cuts heat loss through window glass by one-third.

Kindly Courteous
Service At
GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

RUBBER FOR ESSENTIAL TIRES NOW ON WAY



PORT NECHES, TEXAS - Synthetic rubber for such vital products as essential tires is on the way! In these huge towers here on the Texas plains, the butadiene, chief ingredient of man-made rubbor, will be manufactured for 28,000,000 tires. Five oil companies are building and will operate the plant on a non-profit basis. (APPROVED BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT.)

HOME ECONOMICS CHANGED TO SUIT WAR NEEDS

American schools have had to change their methods of teaching because of the rising needs of the war. The home economics department, which has always had considerable ground to cover before the war, has had to broaden its field even further. Food, clothing, child care, home furnishing, and social relations have taken on new meanings in this time of emergency. Food continues to fight for freedom and civilians must be ready at all times for action on the home front.

Therefore, one of the most important changes that has been made in the home economics department is in the study of foods. Ration books have made every American conscious of the value vitamins and minerals play in our daily diets. Pamphlets are given to pupils which contain lists of foods with the values of each. Foods which caught the average American's eye before the war are now replaced by more wholesome ones. Planning wartime menus, keeping down the budget, learning of substitutes and their values, and the correct method of preparing a food in order to save precious vitamins and minerals are all part of the big changes made in nutrition.

Special emphasis is to be placed on the value that hot lunches and milk play in a pupil's school meal. Very few students order hot lunches and still fewer order milk.

—Hutchinson, Minnesota

MEN 17 ELIGIBLE FOR MARINE ENLISTMENT

Young men 17 years old are again eligible for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps, it was announced this week by Captain Robert H. Rankin, officer in charge of Marine recruiting in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The Marine Corps is constantly expanding its fields and operations, giving increased opportunities to every recruit, Captain Rankin pointed out. Enlistment in the Corps offers a chance for valuable training in trades as well as military occupations.

Enlistment at the age of 17 is the only way in which a young man can be absolutely sure of getting into the service he prefers, it was pointed out. All 17-year-olds- enlisted will be placed on inactive duty, and shipped to San Diego, California, for recruit training after several weeks.

Marine information and enlistment papers may be obtained at Marine Corps recruiting stations in the post office buildings at Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison, Racine, Wausau, and Marquette, Michigan.

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

TUITION LAW NEEDS CHANGE

Over one-half the pupils in a typical (median) Wisconsn high school do not live in the high school district, according to a study released today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. The survey, based on information for the school year ending last June, showed that in one-half the high schools of Wisconsin over 50% of the enrollment were non-resident, tuition pupils. In over 8% of the high schools more than three-fourths of the total enrollment was from outside the district, and in three high school districts over 85% of the student body were tuition pupils. In the top ranking school 88% of the enrollment came from the outside and and only 12% were resident pupils living within the district boundaries. While a few (nine) Wisconsin high school districts had no tuition pupils, the non-resident pupils are a real financial problem in the average high school, the association declares. Under present tuition laws the pupils from outside the district are not paying what it costs to provide their education, and taxpayers in the high school district are forced to pay a substantial share of the cost of educating the children coming in as non-resident pupils. This situation, the association asserts, is probably illegal and is certainly unjust and inequitable. In the opinion of the association our high school tuition law calls for the earliest possible legislature revision.

PRINTING PRESSES, MIMEO MACHINES SENT TO PEOPLE OF OCCUPIED EUROPE

A printing press is the most expensive item distributed by OWI to residents of "Hitler's" Europe in an effort to sustain the morale of the people in the occupied countries. The press is made of aluminum and weighs 23 1-2 pounds and will fit into a suitcase. It will print a small newspaper. Type setting machines, ink, and a set of tools accompany each press and fit into another small-er suitcase.

A mimeograph machine is another of the items designed to enable the people of Europe to distribute information. The machine measures 3 1-2 by 5 by 4 1-2 inches and weighs 12 ounces. It is reported that this small machine can make 4,000 impressions an hour. A stylus pen, 100 stencils, ink eradicator, ink distributing brush, two writing plates, 2 1-2 pounds of ink, 25 white carbon tis, sues, and other items are sent along as equipment for the mimeograph.

Rubber stamps which carry messages such as "Heil Hitler—Heil Hunger" can fit into the palm of the hand. A small ink pad is also sent along. Other items sent are small sewing kits, pocket mirrors, phonograph records, and packets of garden seed.

BUSINESS MANAGER REDECORATES OFFICE

Here's another one to add to our list of school improvements. Mr. Funk's room has been made into a modern office. The redecorating consisted of a new wood ceiling which was brought down four feet. The color scheme follows the pattern of new wood, and the walls have been painted to harmonize with it. This decorating was done under the direction of Mr. Roen, custodian of buildings.

ALL-GIRL NEWS STAFF WINS WIDE PUBLICITY

The fame of the **Okmulgee** (Okla.) **Daily Times** all-girl news staff flashed round the world recently. And it was all because the girls were interrupted at their job of putting out the morning **Times**, by a group of male serenaders under the windows of the second-floor editorial department, in the late hours of the night.

The girls ran a brief story about the serenade. In Oklahoma City, A. P. Staff Member John B. Owen, a managing editor of the **Times** when there were no girls on the staff, filed the story on the A.P. trunk wires. Somewhere along the line an A.P. radio-wire editor picked it up.

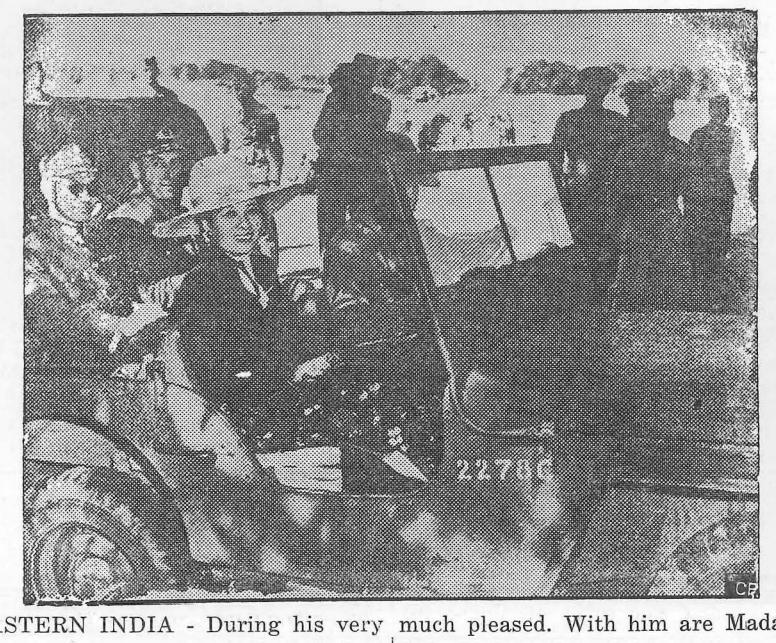
Another former **Times** managing editor, Marine Lt. Ted Armstrong, caught a portion of the broadcast while aboard a transport bound for the South Pacific and immediately wrote home for "full details".

The Times, with a news staff of six, is believed by Joe N. Croom, editor and manager and a veteran of World War I. to be the first of its size in the land to employ all girls.

One of the girls bears the name of Bettye Grable. She's the sports editor. Miss Barbara Frevert, dean of the staff, is managing and news editor.

—Linotype News

TOUR OF CHINESE SCHOOL IN INDIA



EASTERN INDIA - During his very secret visit to one of the Chinese training centers in Eastern India where he saw at first hand and for the first time, one of the most important points of American influence in post-war China, the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek rode in a jeep and from the expression of his face was much pleased. With him are Madame Chiang, sitting in front next to the driver and Lord Louis Mountbatten who had flown down to the school to escort them on their tour. Note Madame's print dress and new sun bonnot. In coming operations Mountbatten will be the Chief of these particular Chinese soldiers.

CHATTER NOTES

Our newest line of stationery. Much like Wit's End but just different enough to be something new for a change.

Your old favorite. Wit's End, is still on hand if Chatter Notes don't look so good to you.

THE GIFT HOUSE
330 Main Street

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Phone 439

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Try Something New!
The New Cold Wave Permanent.
HELENE CURTIS, A Franchise Waver.

Phone_84

PASTEURIZED MILK

The first thing one thinks of when milk is mentioned is PASTEURIZATION

Be sure that the milk you use is the best—rich, pure, full of flavor & scientifically clean and PASTEURIZED.

Crescent
REGISTERED

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

LOCALS

Judy Thompson spent the week-end at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Mildred Zimmerman has spent a few days of the past week at her home in Wausau, being called there because of her father's illness.

Paul Erickson went to Hammond, Wis., this past week-end to visit his parents.

Dean Peddycourt visited Stout this past week.

Elizabeth Andrews has accepted a teaching position at Adams, Wis. and is leaving this week-end.

Pollyann Boyle spent the week-end at her home in Glenwood City.

Neva Harmeling and Jimmy Hoeth went to Baldwin to visit Neva's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harmeling.

Buster Hagiwara returned from Milwaukee Sat. While there he was inducted into the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. He will remain in school until called.

Hartford Skrupky went to Milwaukee to take his army physical examination. "Hart" passed and will be inducted the first part of February.

Pat McKown and Marian Ross will go to Eau Claire January 28 to meet Edgar Ross who is coming home on a seven day furlough.

Miss Gladys Hoffman is going to her home in Edgar, Wis., between semesters.

Ruth Te Beest spent the week-end visiting her parents in Baldwin, Wis.

Ann Huntzicker visited her sisters Jane and Mary over the week-end.

Beverly Du Bois and Marjorie Goodrich were dinner guests of Lindy Adams, Dorothy Frels and Eileen Heimstead at the latters' apartment on Sunday, January 9.

DR. STRUNA—

(Continued from page 1)

Russia will go back to its reconstruction and may become a most powerful nation. It may become a friendly enemy of the U.S. economically, but that will be as far as it will go."

Dr. Struna also told how Japan and Russia are on enemy terms also. Japan was ready to attack Russia when Stalingrad was attacked by Germans, but Stalingrad did not fall, so Japan gave up.

Dr. Struna also told of some of his own experiences with the Gestapo. Right now he will be sentenced to death if he is caught. He had to get a divorce when he left Czechoslovakia because otherwise his family would be executed as have been some of his friends.

Dr. Struna loves the U.S., and he thinks anyone who lives here is in paradise. "This is especially true if you have been under the Nazi rule," said Dr. Struna.

JAPANESE TROPHY

GENESEO, ILLINOIS - Special CFI photo to Stoutonia from Cliff Lane - Corporal Harry Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Young, hero, brought back those Japanese snipers shoes from Guadalcanal where he participated with the first wave of U. S. Marines in the invasion of the island. He will conclude his furlough Dec. 27 at Geneseo and report for reassignment duty. The Jap fighters, Corporal Young explains, carry these sniper shoes in their knapsacks and slip them on in place of their regular duty shoes when they want to scurry up a tree to snip at advancing allied troops. They are made of fine grade rubber.

PRINTING EDUCATION

Educational Courses: Educational courses in printing are being offered by the New York Employing Printers Association this winter, according to an announcement in Printing News for October 9, page 3. Courses offered are advertising layout and typographic design, advertising typography, cost accounting and financial management for printers, elements of offset, elements of printing and printing processes, estimating, production management, proofreading, public speaking, and selling printing.

Compulsory Training: Although no official statement has been made, it is said by the **National Lithographer** for October, page 70, that the New Yory City lithographers are considering a plan whereby apprentice schooling will be compulsory.

Exhibits Available: Seven traveling exhibits, illustrating various processes of the graphic arts, are available through the U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C., by paying the express charges from Washington and return or to the next exhibitor, according to an announcement in the **Inland Printer**, for October, page 85.

"Blitz" Teaching Methods: A printers' gathering in Detroit was told of a method, employing the same kind of "blitz" tactics as are used in war plant instruction, to quickly and effectively train new workers for bindery plants. The training is furnished through the medium of the Detroit Board of Education. Technicians are sent into plants where they break down operations into easily-taught units, then drill each individual intensively in his particular task group until he is proficient in that particular job. Then, as individuals progress, they are up-graded as rapidly as possible."

—Share Your Knowledge

BATTLE OF BATHTUBS PROVES INTERESTING

(LEFT EWING GALLOWAY PHOTO) - The above photographs vividly show why some members of congress strongly condemned a professor for saying in a recent article in the War Relocation Authority's monthly magazine, that Japs have better bathing habits than the American farmer. Bathing equipment in Japan is of wood, and tubs range from small barrel-like structures just large enough for one person, to wooden pools large enough for the entire family and a few neighbors - with a little crowding. Few homes have a room set aside as a bathroom. It is customary after the tub is once filled with water for it to be used by everyone in the house before being emptied. Nearly 80 years ago (and we are quoting the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau) Americans eagerly discarded the unhealthy wooden tubs then in use for enameled cast iron bathtubs. And for further proof just look at the photo right, of the typical American farm bathroom, taken near Union Grove, Wisconsin, and compare this tub with the crude bath used by Jap girl at left.

WAA MEMBERS BOWL JANUARY 14

W.A.A. members who are not in the tournament are bowling for organized points. The girls are bowling a series of three games on the school bowling alleys.

Friday, January fourteenth, the first game was bowled. The following W. A.A. members took part: Lois Vrieze, Ruth Brown, Hazel Helm, Bev Hougard, Nira Block, Marian Mattison, Ione Larson, and Beverly DeWitt. Ruth Brown and Nira Block were high scorers with 156 and 171.

CONGO STUD. COUNCIL INVITED TO DINNER

Officers of the Congregational group were invited to the Parrish dinner given Thursday evening January 6, by the trustees of the Congregational church. These officers were invited in view of the fact that they had done a good deal of work in making the meeting of the youth of the church so successful. Each of the women of the church brought some dish and there was plenty for all and dishes to anyones liking.

WAA INTRAMURALS FEATURE BOWLING

"Strike!" "Gutterball!" These cries introduced the latest intramural sport. Under the sponsorship of the W.A.A., bowling has begun. All regulation rules of team bowling are being observed with the exception of the the number of members on a team and the number of lines. Both of these exceptions are provided due to the short period of time to play off the tournament.

The usual organizations in the school were asked to select three bowlers who will compete against the other various organizations. Winners will be determined by the total number of pins for each match set. The winning team will then go on to bowl the winner of other sets until the champion team is chosen.

Scores, high games, and winners will be published at a later date.

Starting January 18
It's Up To You!
Help Put Over The 4th War Loan.

Keep Backing The Attack
With War Bonds.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
321-Main St. Phone 469W

Flame Cafe

Off the Record

What a week! What news! It all goes to prove that the romantic, carefree spirit is still present at dear old Stout —First the surprise of the week, which we might add is not so surprising—"Hermit" Krieb finally broke down. Yep! Joyce Gullickson was the favored one not only for the K.F.S. bowling party but for Sunday night's movie—Tex Ahlf escorted Dorothy Rouse from choir last Wednesday. This is commonly known as music plus romance—Bessie Frano's man (formerly of Stout) returned to make her weekend complete—"An old flame never dies" or so they say. John Johnson and Izzie Nerud patched up again—Mr. Cooke and Dr. Stephan both use the phrase, "welcome you with open arms." Would anyone care to join us in a trial of said statement?—The pinboys at Bryan's really got a workout last Friday. The S.M.A.'s began striding at 7:15 with Jane Cummings wiping up one alley—a solicitous pinboy kicking Jimmy Hoeth's pin over for a strike —Richards, Rowe, and Harmeling doing a little close harmony (close meaning too close!) Scores are not for publication. This is due to a pressure group—Round about 9:00 the K.F.S. took over. Joyce Miller and Les Katakaru, Tad Miyazake and Harriet Nerud, Flossie and "Available", Allie Finger and Louie Stacker, George and Mrs. Soderberg, and Paul Erickson and Shirley Uber were a few of the couples—The Marines landed last weekend! Carl Erickson visited Doris Gehring and "Butch" Gardiner spent his time with Annabelle Sargent—Glad you students turned out in such numbers and spirit for the masquerade. It was a super affair with many interesting costumes. Lynwood's wedding was very effective giving the T.F.L.H. Club something concrete to think about—Our personal opinion is that Dr. Marx was by far the best looking girl at the dance. Such a form, such flowers, such fingernail polish, such a costume! He was a very popular girl with Mrs. Marx as a very attractive man—Another pair of good scouts among the faculty members was Dean and Mrs. Price. (Wonder if his turban is for rent?) The "Missus" was dressed, we think, as Pistol Packin' Mama—Our other good scout couple, Dr. and Mrs. Stephan weren't around. We sort of missed them—Ardis Cyr, the underwear girl, caused a sensation by herself, and another with "Carmen Miranda" Riebe and their exhibition of jitterbugging (What a back view!)—Speaking of views, Joyce Wildner's composite picture was colorful and clever—Lu Nelson was lovely in her ankle length flannel night wear—Anita Bronken and Chuck Conzelman made a charming couple, but Chuck had our heartfelt sympathies when "Zoot Suit" Worden (jointed ears) chased him around the gym with a lighted match —Bill Masek and Betty Lee, Harry Worden and Marg Durner, Jim Quilling and Nance Roberts, Marg Redmond and Chuck Conzelman turned Saturday's dance into a celebration. Ah, for more of that kind of fun! And so with us. Study gang, and good luck on the exams. See you next semester.

MORGENTHAU URGES NO LET-DOWN IN ADS

American advertisers must recognize that as peace approaches there may be a temptation to settle for less than the unconditional surrender of Germany, and hence should devote their efforts "to doing something about it," Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., said recently at a dinner meeting of the Association of National Advertisers in New York. Asserting that advertisers are facing "the biggest selling job in history with practically no precedent to go on," he warned that "there is a good chance that letting down now can needlessly prolong the war for weeks and months."

See Progressive Difficulties

"Your job is barely begun," he told the assemblies of nearly 800 national advertisers. "And the job is going to get more difficult every week, and every month, that the war wears on. Because we are going to get tired. Everybody is going to get tired. We are going to want peace and relief from the restrictions that war puts on what we do, and what we eat, and what we have

"Unconditional surrender is a large order, and there may be a temptation to settle for less as the possibility of peace approaches. I hope you will remember that. I hope you will put your minds to doing something about it, and thus continue the patriotic record that some of you started back in those early days of defense."

Avoid Bragging

Other speakers at the wartime meeting also stressed the importance of advertising making further and even more direct contributions to the war effort and the avoidance of socalled "bragging" copy. Asserting that at least $10,000,000 more advertising space is required immediately to meet the needs of the war program, James W. Young of the J. Walter Thompson Company declared that "at least 40 per cent of the jobs today on the docket of the War Advertising Council either have no advertising sponsorship or have inadequate ones for the size of the job."

STATE ARCHITECT VIEWS STOUT OBJECTIVELY

Roger C. Kirchoff, State Architect, arrived at Stout Institute on Wednesday Nov. 24. The purpose of his visit was to make a further survey of the building needs of the school.

In a recent letter to President Nelson, Mr. Kirchoff expressed particular interest in the prospected field house and in the library needs. These two buildings are the ones which are of most interest to the planning commission at the present time.

Begin The Year Right. Patronize
ANDERSON
CLEANERS

"I suppose we oughtn't to be **too** conceited about our skating, Egbert. Remember, pride goeth before a fall."

"It goeth with having your clothes cleaned at the Paramount, too. And no disasters follow. Theirs is the safest cleaning in town, odorless and more than kind to your clothes."

LET US CLEAN YOUR HAT AND MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW.

RENOVATORS
PARAMOUNT
CLEANERS-DYERS

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Your Complete Support At The Roller Skating Party Tomorrow Night Is To Help A Most Worthy Cause, The Red Cross. Just Be There; We'll Have A STANDING Good Time.

Volume XXXIII, No. 16 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, February 4, 1944

JANUARY GRADS HONORED

The Senior class in one of its first main activities of the year gave a farewell dinner in recognition of the January graduates. The group of approximately 55 seniors gathered in the Stout cafeteria at 6:15 where tables were arranged and everyone got his food and returned to the tables. After the dinner short talks were given by Dean Bowman, George Soderberg, and President Nelson. Jean Hageman played a piano solo. The group sang several songs accompanied by Marjorie Tanz. The menu consisted of baked ham, creamed potatoes, corn, beverage, and a dessert of apple crisp. The January graduates are: Elizabeth Andrews, Mildred Baumann, Dora Campbell, Jane Cummings, Betty Lou Garrett, Betty Larsen, Shirley Nelson, Lois Retallick, June Smith, Betty Snyder, Dorothy Timm, June Tracy, Barbara Wagner, Charles Conzelman, Charles Govin, Gordon Oass, George Soderberg, and Ray Chartraw.

MBORU OJIKE TO LECTURE HERE

MBoru Ojike will lecture to Stout students and faculty Wednesday, January 9, at assembly. His topic will be about "Nigeria, Today and Tomorrow," and also, "Africa Will be at the Peace Table."

He was born just before the first World War in a Nigeria village inland from Lagas, the capital city. His father was a local chief.

Mboru became acquainted with the mission school of his country. He entered Oxford College and received his B.A. from Ohio State University, and he is now a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

MOVIES OF PAST STOUT SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

Stout students and faculty were entertained by movies at assembly Wednesday. These movies were about the Industrial Arts Dept. and the Home Economics Dept. Stout ten years ago. There were many noticeable changes in customs, procedures, and dress.

There was also a movie shown on the winter sports and summer sports in Menomonie. The skier, Gunner Berg, was shown.

EXAMS NOW PART OF PAST

Now that we're all back to normal again we theoretically can view those hectic days of last week a little more objectively. That is theoretically. Did one of us ever try to look at exams and term papers with anything except a super-critical eye? No, of course not, but please don't anyone deny us that pleasure. The time just before calling a term "finis" is one we would all rather sleep through, but since that's hardly possible don't anyone begrudge us our one comeback. Let us gripe!

Practically everyone undergoes the same five stages in this time of trial. First comes hope, then study, then the exam, with remorse inevitably pursuing, and finally resignation. How comforting is the last.

Undoubtedly that time right after the exam is the most disheartening. Certainly we studied, studied everything anyone told us had ever been in that exam. We discounted the idea of a new one with a shrug. Who had time these days to make out new exams? That was where the tragedy started. In between exams and studying came that, "must finally be done, I can't wait any longer," term paper. It gets consideration now and plenty of it, takes all our coke time and dream time too.

After it's all over there's a certain bit of contentment which steals over us. When we do finally get that term paper in and write that last exam, we heave a sigh of relief and immediately become just some more good stories. It's all over now. It's out of our hands and we're glad. There's no need to worry now—no, not for the next week, anyway.

TORONTO EDUCATOR VISITS STOUT

Miss Ruth Rotz, assistant professor of Home Economics of the college of Education at the University of Toronto, who is in this country visiting colleges and universities doing work in Home Economics, spent three days observing Stout's classes. Miss Rotz, who is in charge of student teaching which is done during the fifth year of training by prospective Home Economics teachers, was particularly interested in our Home Economics curriculum with its sequence and integration of courses. Miss Rotz spent two days at the University of Wisconsin preceding her visit to Stout. From here she planned to visit the University of Minnesota, Iowa State, University of Illinois, Michigan State College, and Ohio State University.

CLUB ROOMS OPEN TO STUDENTS

According to Miss Keturah Antrim, Physical Education instructor for women, the social room in the Gymnasium will be open for the use of students during the day time. From 3 a.m. until 5 p.m. the room will be available for pool, billiards, ping-pong, bridge, and listening to the radio. The bowling alley will also be used by students.

If any group wishes to make use of the club rooms during evening hours they may do so after making satisfactory arrangements to have someone in charge.

Miss Antrim stated that some new equipment is needed, and will be requisitioned immediately.

DR. BRYANT IS NEW COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

Since Dr. Richard Steves left Menomonie sometime in December for further medical training, Stout has been without a college physician. Regular visits to the college have been temporarily suspended. Beginning February 1, regular medical supervision will be resumed.

Dr. George E. Bryant is the new college physician. Dr. Bryant, following his graduation from the Menomonie High School, was a student at Stout Institute until he left for Marquette University Medical School to take up the study of medicine. He received his M.D. Degree from Marquette in 1936. In 1936-37 Dr. Bryant served as hospital intern at Cleveland, Ohio. In 1937-38 he was surgical resident in the same hospital at Cleveland. In 1938 Dr. Bryant established himself in medicine in Pepin, Wisconsin, where in 1939 he organized the Pepin Hospital. He continued in practice in Pepin until a few months ago when he came to Menomonie to be associated with Drs. Steves, Halgren and Long in their general practice of medicine.

Stout is pleased indeed to have one of its old students return to the campus in this important advisory capacity.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL THIS SEMESTER

Registration for the second semester at Stout took place on Monday, January 31, on the second floor of the Home Economics Building for the women and in room 22 of the Industrial Arts building for the men. Among the new students registering this second semester were: John Caffrey, Chicago; Bob Hasse, Menomonie; Elmer Putzier, transfer from Eau Claire State Teachers College; Gladys Ketterl, Menomonie; Bob Merk, Wisconsin Rapids; Donell Hersh, Medford; and Grace Nelson, Wisconsin Dells. Tainter Hall has two new Freshmen who are entering Stout this semester too. Patricia Richardson who is from Cable, Wisconsin and Faith Christopherson from New Richmond, Wisconsin. Former students returing to Stout are: Herbert Larsen, Menomonie, who has received his medical discharge from the army; Margaret Smith, Milwaukee; Donald Steinbach, Wausau, who also has an honorable discharge from the army; Le Verne and Delores Mertz, Wawatosa; and Mrs. Alice Gibson, Menomonie.

ENS. H. QUILLING RECEIVES PROMOTION

Ensign H. L. Quilling, USNR of Menomonie, Wisconsin, was elevated to the rank of lieutenant (jg) it was announced today by Captain C. C. Champion, Jr., USN, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Livermore, California, where Miss Quilling is now serving as Assistant Personnel Officer.

Miss Quilling attended high school at Menomonie following which she continued her education at The Stout Institute, University of Washington and U. of Minnesota. She reported for active duty on November 10, 1942.

NEW RESIDENTS AT LYNWOOD

Many changes were made in Lynwood Hall between semesters. Five graduating seniors left including June Smith, Barbara Wagner, Betty Larsen, and Betty Garrett. Lenore Landry, a Junior, left to teach. Delores Hastings transferred to Washington University.

Betty Nutt and Mae Larson have returned from practice teaching. Beverly Du Bois and Marge Goodrich left for Mondovi, where they will teach. Theo Benkert has gone to LaCrosse, and Jane Huntzicker is now in Durand.

New residents at Lynwood include Eileen Heimstead, Ilo Adams, Barbara Heimerl, Margaret Smith, Carol Ann Milnes Audry Bystrom, Ann Van Dyke, and Jane Huntzicker.

TOWER STAFF HOLDS MEETING

Representatives of the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company met with Florine Lindow and Louis Stacker, co-editors of the 1944 Tower; assistant editors, Margaret Klinner and Lila Danielson and members of a faculty committee on Tuesday, January 18, in President B. E. Nelson's office. Members of the faculty committee included W. R. Baker, D. D. Chinnock, A. S. Stephan, D. E. Carlsen, and L. N. Marx.

The meeting was held to discuss possibilities of publication of the 1944 annual. Several problems regarding a photographer, paper shortages, and time will have to be settled before a contract can be drawn.

Staff members will start work on the "dummy" immediately. Word will be received from the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company in a few days whether they will be able to handle the publication of the annual or not.

TOWER PICTURES TO BE TAKEN FEB. 14-18

Work has begun on the 1944 Tower with an agreement made with the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co, who have published the book for the past several years. This year the letterpress process will be used instead of Photo-offset. The Daguerre Studios of Chicago will again take the individual and group pictures; they will be with us from Feb. 14 to 18. It is hoped that Mr. Cartwright will take some of the "on-campus" shots. The servicemen have been notified to submit snapshots of themselves to be entered as part of the book. We are depending upon you-the students to turn in snap shots and notify the staff of any activity which would merit publication in the Tower. A snapshot campaign will be started next.

ALPHA PSI PRESENTS "CRY HAVOC"

"Cry Havoc", the new production of the Manual Arts Players, chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, is well under way. It was, at first, uncertain whether a play could be produced this year for such obvious reasons as shortage of help and materials. Miss Erickson, the director, has been working unceasingly to make this play of the same high level as previous productions.

All the cast has been selected; and rehearsals have been scheduled since Thursday of last week. Stage work and rehearsals were discontinued previous to and during examination week. This production has little time to be "whipped" into shape. Cast members bring in snacks and coffee to the rehearsal room. This shows that they realize how hard they must work.

Back stage is brimming with commotion. As yet, no stage manager has been selected, but under the director's supervision work is progressing rapidly. The set will be small and simple. It will portray the dugout of an Army nurses' "H.Q."' Some problems confronted by the crew are: making or finding bunk beds similar to those used by Army nurses; making a realistic ceiling, possibly of canvas assembly with which the crew is now working; all lighting from the balcony; and planning of sound effects. Special crews have been assigned to any detail. Work was resumed Friday and Saturday of last week.

"There is still a long, hard climb before the first dress rehearsal", says Director Erickson, "but everyone is doing everything in his power to put it over."

STUDENT TEACHERS LEAVE

With the new semester, a new group of student teachers leave for their respective schools. Charlotte Bast and Theo Benkert have left for LaCrosse. Betty Nutt has returned from Durand, and Jane Huntzicker and Doris Ekholm are taking her place. Beverly Du Bois and Marjorie Goodrich have gone to Mondovi to take Mae Larson's place.

FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVE STOUT

Three leaves of absence have been granted to members of the Stout faculty for the present semester. Mr. J. E. Ray, of the Industrial Education department, left Friday, January 28, for New York City where he will attend New York University. Mr. Ray will carry on work toward his doctors degree, which he began several years ago. He hopes that this semester will complete his work.

Ray Johnson, Physical Education instructor, left for New York City on Monday, January 31. He tried to arrange a program at either the University of Minnesota, Wisconsin, or Northwestern, but was unable to arrange the course of study he desired. Merle Price, Dean of Men, will leave Stout during the second quarter to continue his studies at the University of Minnesota.

According to President B. E. Nelson, these absences are made possible because of the light enrollment at Stout Institute at this time, and it is thought such opportunites will not occur again very soon.

LYNWOOD HALL SCENE OF PARTY

Women at Lynwood Hall entertained for Stout men in the dormitory recreation rooms on Saturday evening, January 29. Guests included Louis Stacker, Harry Worden, Al Fritz, Mana Minami, Tad Miyazaki, Leslie Katakaru, Buster Hagiwara, Martin Brown, Tex Ahlf, Bill Masek, and Ray VanDusen. The women present were Eunice Riebe, Ardis Cyr, Neva Harmeling, Jean Peterson, Dorothy Timm, Irma Savage, Mary Lubs, Marge Klinner, Arlette Lunde, Phyllis Knowles, Alice Finger, Mary Koser, Ione Larson, and Frances Schroeder. Dancing, cards, ping pong and pool were enjoyed.

KFS RESUMES SALE OF BONDS AND STAMPS

Sale Takes Place Every Thursday In Home Ec Corridor

The KFS Fraternity will resume the sale of Defense Stamps and Bonds the second semester. This decision was made by the members of the organization in the hope that Stout may again turn in a sizable total of Stamp and Bond sales.

The sales will be conducted each Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the H.E. corridor. It is planned to have a KFS man at the desk each hour, but that is uncertain because of the many program revisions being made.

Students and faculty members are urged to buy as many stamps and bonds as is possible from the KFS in order that the amount may be credited to Stout. Both 10 and 25c stamps will be offered for sale and the books to keep them in can be obtained at the desk. Bonds of any denomination may be purchased in the following manner; bond pledges will be signed at the desk filling in the names wanted on the bond and the correct amount of money or a check left at the desk. A KFS member will then buy the bond and deliver it to the purchaser at the earliest possible moment. All are asked to purchase their bonds for the 4th War Loan Drive through the KFS if at all possible. The student body will help swell the amount if they will only sacrifice a few "cokes" or sundaes each week and buy Defense Stamps. Certainly, it isn't asking too much to do without a few little things to help the boys who are doing such a big job for us. Won't you try to do your bit and raise the total high?

President Nelson gave the sales a splendid start when he purchased a bond. He asks all to support the KFS Stamp and Bond Sales in order that Stout may look other colleges in the eye when the subject of "in-school stamp sales" is mentioned.

The total amount sold will be published each week in the Stoutonia so you may see how you are helping in this huge job. **Keep pushing the total up!!!**

SSA SPONSORS MASK BALL

When one entered the gym January 15, one thought one had entered a costume shop, a circus, or perhaps a costume dance. The orchestra of John Atter was enjoyed by everyone, and all had a good time. Finally, after the 10:30 light blink, George Soderberg took over and announced the prize winners. Ardis Cyr got the prize for being the funniest; Flossie Lindow and Tad Miyazaki got the prize for the funniest couple. Then George told us the two Hawiians made up the most beautiful couple, Anita Bronken and Chuck Conzelman. After they had been told that they won, the Hawiians did a dance and the underwear girl, Ardis Cyr, coupled with Eunice Riebe and did a bit of jitter bug. Then Tad, the phantom, and Flossie, did a typical dance of the Southland. The prizes were $1.50 in defense stamps to each couple or individual just as the prizes were awarded. After these prizes were awarded everyone unmasked and refreshments were served. Dancing ceased at 11:30. Many comments were made as to the success of it and would like more like it!

STOUTONIA PLANS THEATER PARTY

Stoutonia staff will have a theater party on February 18; it has been planned that the staff will see **Lassie Comes Home.** After the movie plans have been made to go some where to eat.

All of the members have planned to go, and they all have unanimously agreed that they want to see **Lassie Comes Home.**

Pat Brauchle and Betty Hasslinger are the chairmen of the party as they are in charge of advertising.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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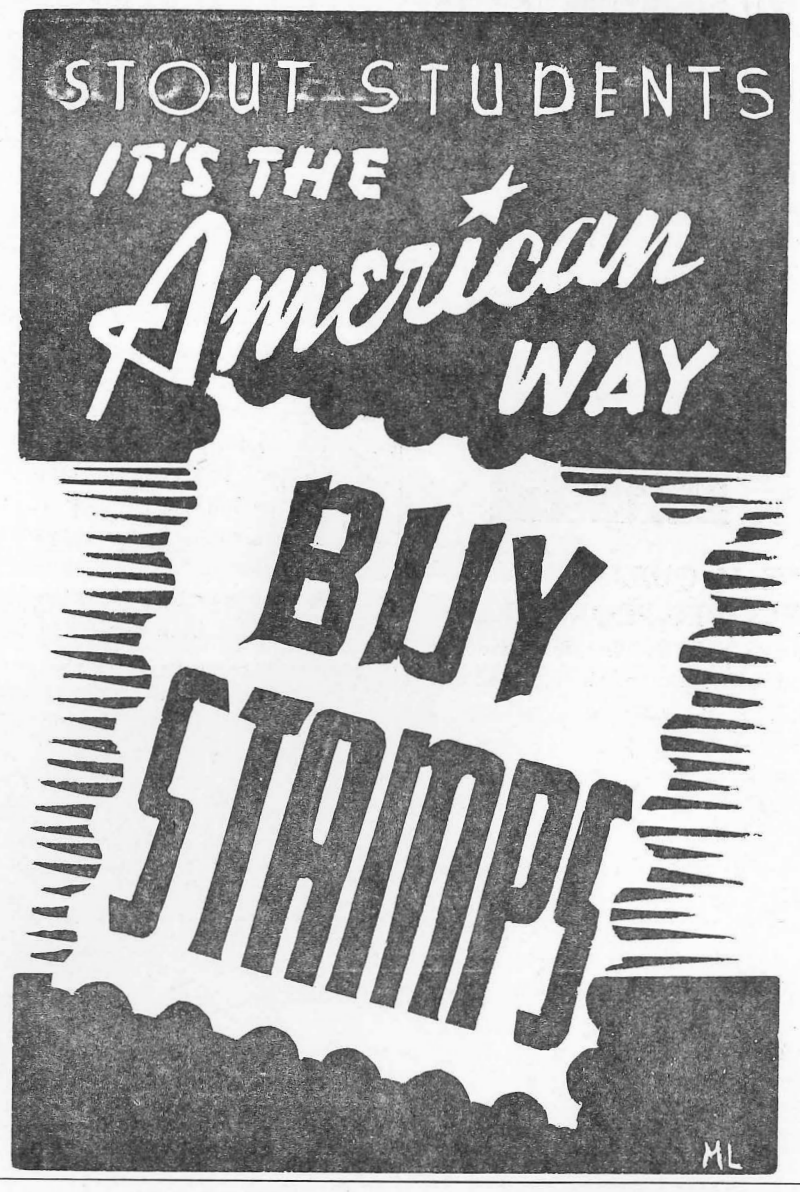

COUPONS NEEDED FOR STOUTONIA

No Stoutonia without a coupon this semester! This will be enforced more strictly than previously. No papers will be given out without a coupon in return because of the extra expense and shortages involved in publishing a paper this semester.

All of you students are entitled to a book of Stoutonia coupons when you pay your fees. Why don't you use them? It certainly can't be too much bother to carry these little coupons in your purse or in the notebook that you carry every Friday. People of college age should be able to remember things like these. There are a certain number of papers printed each week. These papers have to be enough for a large and growing mailing list, one for each student, and a few for the Stoutonia files. If everyone had two or three papers for each coupon, someone away might be deprived of his long awaited paper. You may think nothing of it now, but you wouldn't like it if you were in his place.

You faculty members are as guilty as the students. Yes, the truth hurts, doesn't it? Some of you expect an extra paper to send to someone. Why can't you or he pay a dollar a year for it? It surely won't "break" you. Many things aren't fair to all, but this situation shall, from now on, be as fair as possible to all people concerned.

WAY BACK WHEN

Those first days in February, 1941 were cold! Hmm, must have been those FOB's around here. The MAP's announced the selection of "Our Town" for the annual spring play. Oh yes, those poor boys were taking cover again—Sadie Hawkin's Week! We had such things as Lie Detectors carousing about our campus—the Assembly attraction. On February 3, 1942, the Minnesota WPA orchestra thrilled the Stout Lyceum goers. Mr. Cooke took the baton for a portion of the program. Can you imagine? Mr. Kranzusch admitted seventeen Home Ec. women to his auto mechanics shop to study the grease and grime of autos. By February, 1943, Stout was realy beginning to see the change of war. Many of our men had left and more were leaving. The assembly program featured Ted Bellak, noted authority on Gliders. The Home Ec. Club held an all-women open house at the gymnasium. That was twelve months ago! 'Tis certainly different this year; no snow, few men, no lyceums!

SOCIETIES REVISE RUSHING RULES

During the last semester, the society rushing rules have been revised. The four societies have always gone by the same rules, and as is often the case, the rules that have been adequate in former years had become outdated. The Intersociety met to draw up a new group of rules. These tentative rules were then put before all of the members of the societies in their own meetings. These rules were discussed, revised, and voted upon in the meetings. Then they were put again before the Inter-society council for further revising. When the council approved of them, the rushing rules were put before the societies again and accepted. The new rules are in effect, and the societies can begin the rushing of the freshman and transfer students. Now the parties will be underway.

Rushing is necessary because it makes it possible for the upper class members of the societies to come in contact with and become acquainted with the new students. It also gives the students a chance to know all of the members of the societies. It is the best way thought of up to this time for getting all of the women students acquainted with one another.

DR. FLORENCE HOOPER NOW ASSOCIATE PROF.

Dr. Florence Hooper who was in the Chemistry Department at Stout two years ago left to become a member of the faculty at George Washington University is now an associate professor at that college, and in addition like many other members of the Chemistry Department at that University is making an unusual contribution to war work.

During the past year she has been expert consultant in the Classifications and Replacement Branch of the Personnel Research and Occupational Analysis Section of the War Department. In this capacity she has much of the responsibility for setting up the testing program. Miss Hooper writes of many interesting contacts in this particular field of her work.

LIBRARY NOTES

Bright to the Wanderer, by Bruce Lancaster.

Fast-moving novel about the Stensrood family, originally Loyalist refugees, who went from the United States to Canada in 1781.

Daylight on Saturday, by J.B. Priestley.

The lives and emotions of hundreds of workers vie with the production line in holding the reader's interest in this novel. The scene is a large, camouflaged aircraft factory in the English midlands.

Challenge to Freedom, by Henry M. Wriston.

With faith in democracy, the president of Brown University describes the kind of domestic government he believes to be consistent with peace. He believes that victory is only the first necessity, and that a great deal is required beyond victory to assure a stable peace.

A DEFINITION OF NEWS

Reminiscing about the late Henry Ten Eck White, former managing editor of the **Chicago Daily News,** who died in 1942 at the age of eighty-nine, Frank X. Finnegan, who had been a reporter under Mr. White, stated:

"Every day White had his city editor take a copy of the five o'clock edition —the last one—and write in blue pencil on every local story the name of the man who wrote it. This he would find on his desk the next morning, and he would check it against a copy on which he had written critical remarks at home the night before. If everything was all right, nothing was said. No back-patting or boosting.

'But if White found errors, the offending reporter heard his name barked as he strode past the open door that morning.

' 'Tunnelle!'

" 'Yes, sir'.

" 'Come in. I see you said yesterday that Judge Tuthill opened court promptly at ten o'clock, in this murder-trial story. That isn't news. He does that every morning. So does every other judge. But if a big black cat jumped on the desk and spilled the inkwell into hizzoner's ample lap —that never happened before. That's news! Get it?' "

—Linotype News.

Orpheum

BUY YOUR BONDS AT THE ORPHEUM OR GRAND AND GET FREE TICKETS FOR OUR BIG BOND PREMIERE FEB 9

Fri Sat Feb 4-5
Autro DeCordova & Luise Rainer
HOSTAGES
Cartoon Musical News

3 Days, Sunday, Feb. 6
ENTERTAINMENT THRILLS!
Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, Eddie Cantor, Olivia DeHavilland, Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Errol Flynn, John Garfield, Joan Leslie, Dinah Shore
THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS
Latest News
SUNDAY MATS 1:10 & 3:30
NIGHTS 7:10 & 9:30

Wed Feb 9
FREE BOND SHOW
Jean Arthur & John Wayne
A LADY TAKES A CHANCE
Everyone Buying A Bond At Our Theatres Can See This FREE
ONE SHOW AT 8:15 P.M.

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

For VALENTINE'S Day
*Greeting Cards
*Gift Cards
*Seals
*Heart Cut-outs
*Handkerchief Holders
*Many Suggestions for Valentine Remembrances
THE GIFT HOUSE
330 Main Street

Special Sunday Dinners
55c and up
CAFE LA CORTE

Grand

3 Days Thurs Feb 10
Humphrey Bogart & Bruce Bennett
SAHARA
March of Time "UPBEAT IN MUSIC"

3 Days Fri Feb 4
Roy Rogers & Gabby Hayes
SONS OF THE PIONEERS
"THE PHANTOM" Cartoon News

Monday Feb 7
Tom Conway & Jean Brooks
THE 7th VICTIM
Leon Errol Comedy Sport 11-20c

3 Days Tues Feb 8
Evelyn Keyes & Michael Duane
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER
Stooge Comedy News

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
MENOMONIE
Broadway Store Phone 373
Main Street Store Phone 830

INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly

...a way to win a welcome wherever you go

There's friendliness in the simple phrase *Have a "Coke".* It turns strangers into friends. In both hemispheres, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF EAU CLAIRE, INC

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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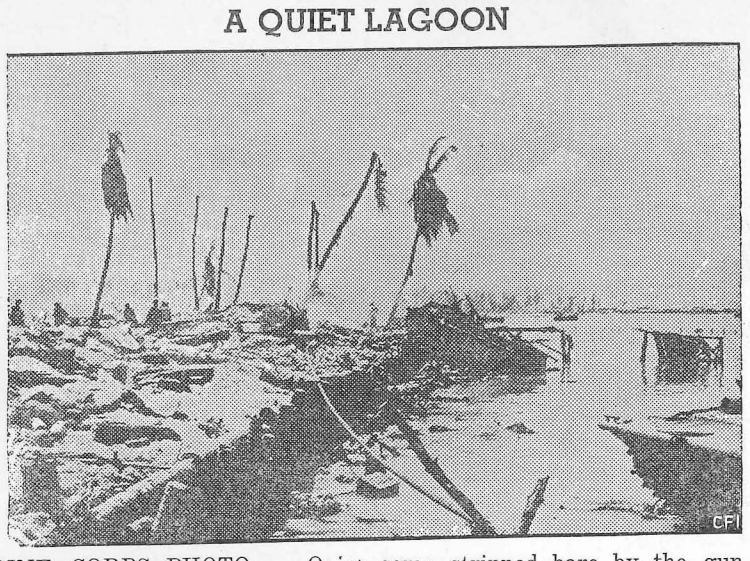
-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:
A long time ago-too long in fact-your letter arrived and at the time I resolved to answer immediately. If this is immediately then Webster needs a new definition.
Naturally I want to participate in all possible activities of the Alumni Association so I am enclosing one dollar. I shall consider my money well spent if only I get a chance to read a few issues of the Stoutonia and that maybe all I'll get, for my time is pretty well taken up.
From my address it is apparent that I am no longer teaching and I am almost completely out of touch with all but a few people in my former work. Oren Stamstad and Bob Jensen, whom you may remember, are both employed by Pratt and Whitney, but are at the Training School which is several miles from the plant. When my job is completely analyzed, though, about half of it is instruction. Of interest, possibly, to a few people is the nature of my work. It is called "Magnaflux Inspection" which is a comparatively new method. The principle is magnetic.
After the defect has been found the next step is to determine the cause. Is it due to foreign inclusions in the steel, to faulty heat-treatment, to poor grinding, or to one of several other causes? This determination is just a part of the day's work. The most difficult, as well as the most important, part of the job is to decide whether or not the defect will affect the usibiliity of the piece. Very few pieces are found to be entirely free of defects and when you stop to consider that if one part of an aircraft engine fails, a plane, its crew, and possibly its mission also fails, then you realize that it is very costly, indeed, to make mistakes.
Enough, now, of this rather technical information which also means the end of this letter, for these days my work is almost my whole life.
Say hello to all of my friends, faculty and townspeople alike. Time passes by so that very few, if any, of my former classmates are there.

Richard Dixon

A QUIET LAGOON



MARINE CORPS PHOTO — Quiet reigned when this picture was made of the lagoon on Tarawa Island but a few short hours ealier it was an inferno. Bodies float in the water and others lie on the beach. Palm trees, some stripped bare by the gun fire skirt the scene and an amphibious tractor stll hangs on the seawall it attempted to navigate during the landing.

NEWS NOTES

Lt. Joseph H. Stongel, B.S. 1940, is with a bombing squadron over in England.

★

2nd. Lt. John Morgan received his commission in the Air Service command a week ago.

★

Five members have been appointed to the Wisconsin Junior State Fair Board by Milton H. Burton, director of the state department of agriculture. Two of these members are Stout graduates. Katherine Brewin, B.S. 1940, Lake Geneva, home economice teacher to represent the Future Homemakers Association and Anita Gundlach B.S. 1931, home demonstration agent at La Crosse.

★

Ensign Howard J. Schwebke writes that he is busily engaged in work for his uncle (Sam) at a new location, namely N.T.S., Ohio State U., Columbus, Ohio.

★

Ensign Willard Schlice has been transferred to Washington D.C.

★

Captain and Mrs. Lloyd W. Miller announce the arrival of a seven-pound three-ounce daughter, Judith Ellen, born on January 5, 1944. A fine New Year present to say the least.

★

Betty Rasmussen, '43, now teaching in Sheboygan, secured a fine prize in the drawing conducted by "The Ship" at the American Vocational Association Convention in Chicago.

★

Dick Notebaart writes from Sardinia that he has just received November issue of the Stoutonia. Evidently all that is needed to receive mail is patience. Won't Dick be surprised when he eventually gets that Christmas issue! He mentions having been able to view the Museum mentioned by Dr. Grey who lectured here last fall. Evidently Dick employs his spare time to good advantage.

★

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born to Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, B.S. '40, on January 5 at the City Hospital in Menomonie.

★

Deanne Peddycoart, B.S. '43, who was employed as a Nursery school assistant at San Diego, California, has been home due to the death of her father.

★

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Ensign Joseph F. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Eau Claire.

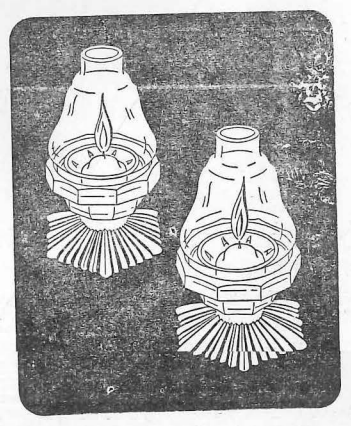
Wally Williams writes in to send some news of old-time grads that he has contacted recently. His letter in part———

A news item that may be of interest to you is that John Amos was made Director of Vocational Education in Hamstranick, Michigan, October 1, 1941. This is old news, but probably new to you at Stout. Herbert Kolking was elected Chairman of the Michigan Industrial Education Society this fall, in which capacity he will serve for the next three years. James Voyce of Flint, Michigan, is educational director of the Training Department of Woodall Industries, Inc., Detroit. Herbert Smith is with the Child Accounting Department of the State acting in the capacity of Auditor. He left Hamtramck to accept the position. Richard Carlson is Boy's Counselor at the Burroughs Intermediate School, Detroit. Gil Dahlen is Boy's Counselor at Jackson Intermediate of Detroit. Luther Hail is Assistant Principal of the Huthchins Intermediate of Detroit. Funcke Carlsen is Head of Vocational Department Hutchins Intermediate, Detroit. James H. Dotseth is Lieut. Jr. Grade in the Navy somewhere in the Pacific. Orville Heft is House Principal of McKenzie High School, Detroit.

STOUTITES IN HAWAII PLAN GET-TOGETHER

Stout graduates in Hawaii are very active according to the clipping below taken from the Star-Bulletin of Honolulu. Plans were made for a big get-together celebration for the New Year. There are a considerable number of Stoutites in that area and the activity of some of them calling a meeting indicates their continued interest in Stout and old time Stout friends.
'A round-up of graduates of The Stout Institute will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Baran Gotto, 2243 Hoonanea St. Former students and graduates in the armed forces are asked to attend and all Stout men are requested to contact Albert Feirer, Richard Auyong, or John Goto. The affair will be of interest and pleasure to all."

Fostoria
THE GLASS OF FASHION



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BAKED DAILY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili—Plate Lunches
FOSS BAKERY

the february list of
COLUMBIA MASTERWORKS—

Louis Kentner, pianist, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting The London Philharmonic in Mozart's Concerto No. 12 in A Major Set MM-544 - $3.68

Eric Coates conducting London Philharmonic in his Cinderella and The Light Symphony Orchestra in his Footlights Set MX239 - $2.63

Nathan Milstein, Violinist Playing Wieniawski's Scherzo Tarantelle, Op. 16 and Suk's Burleska Op. 17 - $1.05

Faur'es Requiem - 5 - 12 in. Records - $5.78

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FEB. 14th
Get Your Favorite A
Box Of Special
CHOCOLATES
And
A HALLMARK VALENTINE
LEE'S

"I suppose we oughtn't to be too conceited about our skating, Egbert. Remember, pride goeth before a fall."

"It goeth with having your clothes cleaned at the Paramount, too. And no disasters follow. Theirs is the safest cleaning in town, odorless and more than kind to your clothes."

LET US CLEAN YOUR HAT AND MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW.

RENOVATORS
PARAMOUNT
CLEANERS-DYERS

Off the Record

Back into the books you worms—the second semester is under way. Did you happen to stroll down the hall toward the library these last few nights? It's terrific the amount of "pace setting" that has been begun. That's the spirit; let's really start out on the right foot. Harmeling is really beginning the semester with a fresh lease on life. It doesn't really concern the right foot, but if you'll note the third finger left hand, the preceeding statement is self explanitory. Yes, chillun, believe it or not, Stout is again beginning to sprout a date tree. Just glancing at the hand holders in the movie on Monday night, there were "Rica" and Bernie Baetson, Bill Young and Bev DeWitt, and Ila Jerde and Keith Halvorson. From the harmony, or may we call it discord, that Bud Worden seems to be playing these days, we would be inclined to choose the tune "Manhattan Merry Go Round" as a theme. The major "love notes" that seem to carry out the main theme are "Mugs" Durner, "Sonny" Proksch, Pat Weber, and just lately Wilma Church. The sudden appearance of Al Fritz was a surprise to more than one this last week end. It seems that Betty Lee didn't even cast a side long glance but kept the attention centered (after returning to the Institute) on Bill Masek. "Jimmy" Hoeth did enjoy company of said Mr. Fritz on Sunday, but what was said about the second phone call? Ah, to have two dates on one night!!! While Kate Wentlandt enjoyed the company of a "visiting serviceman", we noted that Mana didn't pine alone, nor did Vernie LaPage when Chuck Finney dropped in unexpecedly one Sunday afternoon. Didn't it seem good to see all the servicemen dotting these old familiar buildings this past week? Pat McKown seemed to think so, as did Helen Kranzusch. Move over you gals—another member to the HONORARY KFS fraternity. Before becoming a full-fledged Navy man, Chuck Conzelman hung his key around the neck of Marge Redmond. Let's see, how will that work—a KFS and FOB yey in ONE room at the dorm! With that last, I've now decided that all you "slavers" can't get way ahead. Guess it's best to dig in right with you. Save me a place in the library while I rush home for m' concentration cap.

TWENTY FIVE DOWN AND ONE TO GO FOR RECORD

BOUGAINVILLE — Major Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, of Okanogan, Washington, recently shot down his 25th enemy plane over Rabaul and vowed he would take to the air every day until he broke the American record of 26 victories set by Marine Flyer Major Joe Foss on Guadalcanal early in 1942. The original record of 26 planes which Boyington has vowed to break was set in World War I by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker of the famous LaFayette Escadrille, and matched by Foss.

165th INFANTRY GOES ASHORE ON MAKIN

MAKIN ISLAND—SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO — Advancing under sharp fire from Jap snipers, troops of the 165th Infantry, formerly New York's "Fighting 69th," land on Butaritari beach on Makin Island in the Gilberts. Bulldozers and soldiers are getting ready to lay screen matting on the beach for vehicles. Smoke is from a Jap oil dump, set afire by naval fire from off shore.

CLASS CARVES ORIGINALS

Members of the Creative Arts Class last semester, under the direction of Miss Emily Farnham, undertook several projects in wood carving. Picture frames and figures were the principle forms of carving which the members worked out.

The production of the frames involved a rather long process with ten coats of finishing given in all. The designs were first drawn in pencil, then worked with wood carving tools. The first coating was a glue size to fill the pores of the wood. A composition base, consisting of three or four coats of gesso, and two coats of red gliders clay was applied. Two coats of shellac came next, after which gold size was put on. The gold size was usually allowed to stand overnight. While this was in the sticky stage, gold leaf was applied. Flossie Lindow made a gold leaf frame using genuine beaten gold. Lenore Landry made a silver leaf frame. These were the only two leaf frames worked out.

Several women carved figures, some large and some small. Eileen Heimstad carved a mahogany mermaid called "Cleo". She paid particular attention to keeping the original form of the block of wood, and in watching the texture of the hair and scales.

Dora Campbell used a cylindrical piece of red ceder and produced a female figure. She also made a lapel pin which is a facimile of the large carving.

Two carvings were made by Marjorie Gilles. One made of maple is a wild animal, and the other is a standing mahogany figure resembling a ships figure head. Miss Gilles paid special attention to texture in the hair and in the base.

Three of these wood carvings will be entered in a show in Milwaukee in April, if they are accepted by the judges. All of the larger carvings mentioned are eligible for judgment for the show.

Miss Farnham remarked that is was interesting how wood carving started in the class. It began with the making of lapel pins, and with growing interest the members worked out the large carvings.

K.F.S. SPONSOR RECORD HOP

KFS sponsored a record hop in the gym on Saturday evening, January 22.

Mr. Harold R. Cooke, music instructor, acted as chaperone.

Records belonging to Harry Worden were played over the loud speaking system.

The turnout for the "hop" was very satisfactory, according to Louis Stacker, Senior Class President.

REAL SOLDIER

WAC Pvt. Margaret H. Maloney, 4-foot 11, 26-year-old of Rochester, N. Y., decorated with Soldier's Medal at Algiers. First of sex so honored, Pvt. Maloney earned honor when at risk of her own life, she dragged a soldier from a pool of blazing gasoline, and smothered flames with her own body —she was burned too.

TWO FORMER KFS MEMBERS WED

Word came in December of the marriages of two former KFS members, Al Wutti and Arthur "Scratchy" Aiello. Al's wife is a Stout graduate of '42, Virginia Burgchardt, who is now teaching at Juneau, Wisconsin. Mrs. Aiello is the former Marie Sontag of Racine.

The Wutti's were married during Christmas week in Greensboro, North Carolina, where Al has been stationed with the Army Air Corps. He has the rank of Corporal and has been in physical training work. Al is expecting his call to the Air corps in the near future. He will be remembered as the very active president of the SSA in '41-'42 and as a steller player with the Stout cage teams of '40-'41 and '41-'42.

"Scratchy" and Marie were married December 22 at Racine while Art was home on furlough. He surprised everyone by coming home when he did and the wedding plans were hurriedly made. Art is now in the Army Air Corps stationed at present at Miami Beach, Florida. "Scratch" is well known and remembered as being an all-round good fellew, friend of all, and most of all for his boundless energy.

Their fellow KFS members wish them the best of the best and are looking forward to the day when they and all the other KFS members return for one of those good old steak fries.

WAA TO SPONSOR SERVICE FLAG

Members of WAA have decided at a recent meeting to take charge of obtaining a service flag for Stout Institute. Present plans are to include all graduates and former students in the service. The committee to carry on this project has not yet been appointed. WAA plans to take charge of collecting money for the flag in the form of contributions.

Through the office of Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Registrar, a list of all Stout people that have or are serving is being compiled.

BOWLING FINALS ANNOUNCED

The bowling tournament came to a close with W.A.A. in first place as a result of their victory over the S.M. A.'S.

Second place in the major league went to the P.A.'s who won over the Y.W.C.A. Tainter hall claims first in the minor league. They won over the Hyps. Second in this league went to the Philos who defeated the Annex.

NEW INSTRUCTOR FOR SWIMMING CLASSES

Since Coach Ray Johnson has left for New York University for this semester, Mr. Phil Johnson, who runs the Standard Gas Station, will be in charge of the swimming classes. Mr. Johnson will handle the high school boys classes and also take charge of the Boy Scout swimming tests which are held Wednesday and Thursday nights. The high school group meets at 10:00 a.m. daily.

DORMS HOLD PICNIC IN JANUARY

"Spring's just around the corner." If you doubt the truth of this statement, just see on of the girls from Tainter Hall or Tainter Annex. A week ago Saturday they had a picnic. In place of the regular noon luncheon, they had a weiner roast on the bank of Lake Menomin. Yes, it certainly was unique, and it turned out to the the "something to write home about."

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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Volume XXXIII, No. 17 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, February 11, 1944

K.F.S.WINS TITLE INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Tad Miyazaki Makes High Individual Score With 275 Points Onarheim Second

Bowling between the W.A.A. and K.F.S. for intramural championship was held February 3, at 8:00 P.M. The K.F.S. won both games, but the women offered close competition, and individual scores were similar—the total score for the K.F.S. were 506 and 525. Highest individual score for this team was held by Tad Miyazaki with a total of 277 points. Ralph Onarheim was second with at total of 275.

The scores for the W.A.A. were 464 and 514 for the team. Highest individual score was held by Nira Block with a total of 276 points. Marion Mattison held second place with a total of 273 points.

Individual scores for the two games were close. The men held the margin by one point. This game concluded the intra-murrals in bowling for this year.

NEW RESIDENTS AT HOUSE

The end of the first semester and the beginning of another six week period brings another group of women in Home Management House. Althea Edler, Noreen Setter, Lillian Iverson, Vila Gochenaur, Marjorie Gilles, Ruth Nelson, Mildred Zimmermen, Maybelle Ranney, and Ilo Adams completed their work and moved out between semesters.

The Freshman backwards party, given January 8, was the first entertainment carried out by this group. Clothes worn backwards, food served on arrival, and backwards games were features of the afternoon. Freshmen women entertained were Joyce Gullickson, Gladys Hoffman, Ila Jerde, Ruth Klinner, Myrtle Neitzel, Katherine Pauly, Belle Schellin, Shirley Uber Pat Weaver, and Shirlee Weber.

A buffet supper was served to mothers and house mothers of the women in the house on January 15. Those present were Mrs. Louis Peterson, Mrs. Tom Welsh, Mrs. Iverson, Mrs. P.C. Nelson, Mrs. Roy Ranney, Mrs. Trullinger, Mrs. Guy Harmon, and Mrs. Charlotte Gist.

Dinner guests at Home Management Wednesday, January 19, were Miss Hadden, Miss Harper, Miss Farnham, and Miss Jeter.

On Wednesday, January 20, Dean Michaels and Miss Rotz, who was visiting Stout from Canada, were luncheon guests at Home Management.

Monday, January 31, a new group of ten women began a six week period in the House. Those moving in were Anita Bronken, Mary Koser, Carol Skorstad, Bernice Barth, Charlotte Luther, Arlette Lunde, Irma Savage, Florence Lindell Marie McClellen, and Elaine Lohrey.

MRS. P. C. NELSON HEADS INFANTILE CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Paul C. Nelson, wife of the teacher, Mr. Paul Nelson in the Industrial Arts Building, is chairman for the woman's division of the Infantile Paralysis Campaign in Dunn County. Mr. Clifford Jansan is chairman of the men's division, and Mrs. J.E. Ray is chairman here in Menomonie.

The aim of the Infantile Campaign is to secure money in Dunn County that will be used for helping in infantile paralysis victims. Half of the money will go to the National fund, to be used to pay for research work; the other half of the fund will remain in the county and be used to help Dunn County residents who have the disease.

The campaign chairmen have "wishing well" boxes placed throughout the county—in schools and stores. There is a box on the radiator on the first floor of the Home Economics Building. So far $70.00 has been raised in Menomonie. The town of Boyceville has raised $120.00. The campaign began the middle of January, and the boxes will soon be called in.

JUNIOR TOWER PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

Remember the date, February 14-18, for then the members of the Junior class will have their pictures taken for the Tower. Sittings will be scheduled at the rate of two every fifteen minutes and promptness in attending at the time scheduled is urged. Each sitting will cost one dollar unless an order of five dollars is placed with the photographer. The price lists and display lists will be here sometime this week. Further notices will be placed on the bulletin board and remember to be prompt.

THIS TIME THE SPEAKER SKIPS ASSEMBLY

In fuller explanation of the breakdown of our assembly program Wednesday, the following communication is published here. Mr. Ojike may come to us at a later date.

B. E. Nelson, President
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Prexy:

I arrive in the office this morning to find the OJIKE business about Stout Institute—of all people to permit an attraction to go to the wrong Menomonie——

I have a college Professor of Social Science working here in my office several days a week—since his classes are not too many and it is his job to figure out the train schedules, etc.. And he does this to me—and to you. You can well imagine how I feel about this—first of all because it left you in confusion and you did miss a really swell speaker—and then too, because I should permit such a mistake to happen. I guess I'll have to check the schedules myself. I thought I had a smarter man than I doing this.

Prexy, I apologize in no uncertain terms and I hope I can somehow get this man Ojike back to Stout if you have any open dates later in the spring. The money angle is bad enough but the important thing is to get him back to you—not to fail my friends.

Sincerely,
S. E. Paulus, Director
School Assembly Service

Mr. Paulus was formerly Director of Physical Education and Coach at Stout.

YWCA SPONSORS DAY OF PRAYER

YWCA members have initiated plans for an inter-denominational meeting to be held on Sunday, February 20, which is designated as National Student Day of Prayer. This movement is nation wide on college campuses, and is sponsored by the various religious organizations.

According to Betty Nutt, plans are under way to hold a Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, followed by a fellowship supper. The meeting is to be held at Our Savior's Lutheran church. Committees for the committees will be appointed from the various student church groups.

The guest speaker and other details will be announced in next week's issue of the Stoutonia.

JEAN KRANZUSCH JOINS MARINE CORPS

Another Stout women has joined the United States Marine Corps. Jean Kranzusch, Junior Student passed the entrance requirements and was sworn into The Corp on Friday, February 4, at Milwaukee.

Jean expects to leave sometime in March for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, when the Marines receive their basic training. Her entrance is part of February quota for district.

Last Thursday and Friday, February 3 and 4, Jean was in Milwaukee, where she was given her physical examination, aptitude test, and an interview by a Marine officer, Friday afternoon.

She was sworn in to the corp along with three other recruits. Several women who took the examination did not meet the requirements; hence the small number sworn in.

SMA ENTERTAINS AT RUSHING PARTY

Strange note appearing on the bulletin boards; little greenies whispering excitedly; society members making secret plans. Rushing season is under way.

Last Friday night 25 freshmen women were entertained by the S.M.A. Society at Joyce Wildner's home. Meeting at the fire station on Crescent Street at 5:30, the group walked to Lakeview where a hay-rack pulled by a tractor met them and took them the remainder of the way.

Meanwhile, the food committee worked frantically preparing Italian Spagetti, hot rolls, fresh raw salad, pineapple ice, cookies, and coffee. Supper was served buffet style after the chattering group arrived.

Relay games, bridge, music, and fortune telling furnished the evening's entertainment until 10:00 when coats, headscarfs and mittens were collected for the walk home which would have seemed longer had there not been the moon for company.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

It has been requested that the Students do not use room 123 for meetings. The meetings, as they are now scheduled, do not conflict and there is no reason for any other room than 122 to be used. Please cooperate with this one request.

If you have not secured your SSA ticket, the office will be open after 4:00 next week. Be sure to take care of this very soon to enable this office to check with the Tower staff.

There will be no school activity this week end. The schedule for next week is as follows:

Mon., Feb. 14
5:00 SSS in auditorium
7:00 Alpha Psi in auditorium
7:15 SMA IN 122
7:15 WAA in YWCA Clubrooms

Tues., Feb. 15
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Orchestra in auditorium
7:00 Band in auditorium

Wed., Feb. 16
5:00 Girls' Glee Club in auditorium
5:00 PA in 122
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
7:00 SSS in auditorium

Thurs, Feb. 17
4:00 KFS in 34
5:00 Philo in 122
5:00 YWCA cabinet in 3rd floor gym
7:00 Hyp in 122

Respectfully yours
The SSA Officers

LSA TO SPONSOR PENNY CARNIVAL

Right this way, folks! See the greatest little show in Menomonie! L.S.A. is sponsoring a penny carnival just for you! There'll be fortunes and skill games, a fish pond, side shows, a horror house and a picture studio. Bring your pennies and have some fun! Come everyone, to the Peace Lutheran Parish Hall anytime between seven and ten o'clock on Sunday evening, February 13.

Teamleaders in charge of the carnival are: Mary Engebretson, Beverly Hougard, Doris Keup, Ruth Klinner, Flossie Lindow and Myrtle Neitzel. The team having the best set-up will receive special recognition.

BAGHDIGIAN TO LECTURE AT ASSEMBLY

Mr. Bagdasar K. Baghigian, will lecture to Stout students and faculty on the subject "Americans, Unamericans, How do we make them"? This is scheduled for the February 16 assembly.

Mr. Bagdasar was born in Armenia, of well-to-do parents, and survived a massacre and then took refuge with friendly Kurdish tribes in Asia Minor.

"He is said to be a a who is 100 per cent American", born to wealth, brought up in poverty a man who has risen from the darkness of persecution to the enjoyments and realization of freedom.

STOUT BAND HELD PARTY SUNDAY

Sunday night, February 6, the band of the Stout Institute held a party at the Cooke residence. Dinner was served, and after the meal the group enjoyed discussions of previous years at Stout and personal experiences of different people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke told of their experiences when they were in charge of Lynwood Hall. Games were enjoyed by some members.

The menu for the dinner consisted of chicken and rice casserole, fruit salad, potato chips, cheese, olives, celery, carrot sticks, radishes, cake, ice cream, and coffee.

After the discussion ended and before the party was dismissed, cake and Coca Cola were served.

Mary Reichling was in charge of the food committee, and Mary Huntzicker was in charge of entertainment.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE MEETS AT STOUT

Victory Farmer's Institute will meet on Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25 in the auditorium of Stout Institute. This program will hold meetings Thursday afternoon and evening, and all day Friday.

The purpose of the Institute is the stimulation of increased production in the several agriculture products in which this section of the state is most interested.

The representatives will come from a large territory covered by the nine or ten counties in this section.

The evening program, President B. E. Nelson reports, will be of particular interest to Stout students. Another feature of the Institute which will attract the interest of the students will be a hall exhibit of farm products including vegetables; grains; soy beans, particularly; and the manufactured products of these grains.

PA SKATING PARTY ENTERTAINS SCHOOL

"Around and around it goes and where it stops nobody knows." This does not refer to Major Bowes Amateur Hour, but it does refer to the P. A. roller skating party Saturday night. The first party of its kind this year was a success as far as fun goes. "Everybody Skates" and everyone did. There were Ladies But-inskies and Waltzes to say nothing of the Grand March.

Smudge Somen headed the committee with Maybelle Ranney, Mildred Zimmerman, Marie Reuter, and Carol Skorstad helping her.

Leonne Ekholm and Mary Huntzicker took tickets during the earlier part of the evening. Caroline Johnson and Marie Reuter took them later on.

The proceeds of the event went to the Red Cross.

Dr. and Mrs. Marx were faculty representatives.

YWCA SPONSORS HAYRIDE

Twenty-five big and little sisters took part in the Y.W.C.A. hayride last Monday evening, January 30.

Leaving school at 7:30 p.m., they travelled to Irvington and arrived back in Menomonie at 9:45 p.m. Everyone then retired to the Y.W.C.A. club rooms in the gymnasium, where they feasted on weiners, buns, coffee, and doughnuts. The lunch particularly appealed to them after the long cold ride. At 10:15 the group dispersed generally agreeing that it was an evening of fun.

Ruth Brown was in charge of the ride, and Peg Edgeberg was chairman of the refreshment group.

PRES. NELSON ATTENDS CONVENTIONS

President B. E. Nelson planned to attend the annual conventions of the Northwestern School Masters Club of Wisconsin on Wednesday afternoon and evening, February 9.

The meeting was held at Eau Claire, and was of interest to principals and supervisors of the Chippewa Valley.

Main addresses presented at the Convention were made by representatives of the State Department of Education.

YWCA PLAN ACTIVE PROGRAM

Three Activities Sponsored National Day Of Prayer Assembly Program W.S.S. Fund Drive

Three big events are coming soon according to plans discussed at a recent Y.W.C.A. meeting. They include a National Day of Prayer for colleges, an assembly program, and the annual World Student Service Fund Drive.

February 20 has been set aside as National Day of Prayer for colleges. The Y.W.C.A. and church organizations will get together at Our Saviors Lutheran Curch for devotions, supper, and other entertainment.

The World Student Service Fund Drive will begin Wednesday, March 1, when Miss Lois Crozier, World Student Service Fund traveling secretary comes to speak to the Stout assembly. She will be honorary guest at an all-school Silver Tea in connection with the drive. Following Miss Crozier's visit, an all-out campaign to make Stout Institute a 100 per cent War Fund Contributor will begin with Harriet Koepke and Mary Jane Amberg in charge. Watch the Stoutonia for further information on this subject.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet met at Miss McCalmont's home at Lakeview last Thursday evening. A delicious supper was provided by the hostess. Those present were Betty Nutt, Eldrid Madison, Mary Huntzicker, Mary Jane Amberg, Harriet Koepke, Maria Drivas, Valerie Palf, Marjorie Gilles, Peggy Edberg, and Marjorie Brownell.

RETURNING SERVICEMEN

This past week we enjoyed the opportunity of greeting and visiting with some of our servicemen again. Edgar Ross and Bernard Hughes returned from Fargo, North Dakota where they have been training in the ASTP training program at the State Teachers College there. Gerald Govin is here from Chicago where he has been studying at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Jack Hesselman was here for a short time from New Haven, Conn., where he has been studying at Yale University in the Engineering school. Jack Hamond received his ensign commission from Notre Dame, and came back here mainly to receive his bride. He leaves for Cornell University where he will study diesel engineering. Ensign Ray Chartraw was here for several days after completing midshipman's training at Notre Dame University and obtaining his commission. He now goes to the University of North Carolina to study diesel.

We are also pleased to see our boys from Texas A & M College who have been arriving since Tuesday. They are Byron "Doc" Hughes, Fred Alseth, Oral Brown, and James Christopherson. Also seen around these parts is Clifford "Kipper" Burtness, who has been training at Chanute Field and now transfers to Nashville, Tenn.

We have all been pleased to see more of our servicemen about our campus again this week. Don Pangborn was here from aboard the USS Wake Island, an aircraft carrier, which has been traversing the east coast and the Panama Canal. Clifford Burtness has been here from Chanute Field and now returns to Nashville, Tennessee.

To Doris Gehring's delight, Carl Erickson was here this past Sunday from Marine training at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota.

KFS BOND SALE BEGINS

Sale of War Savings stamps and bonds began yesterday in the Home Economics building corridor. Did you stop long enough at the K.F.S. stand to make a satisfactory purchase? The K.F.S. will have a table in the corridor every Thursday.

Last year the K.F.S. were quite successful in promoting the sale of stamps and built up a substantial quota. Each week a report of sales was made in the columns of the Stoutonia.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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TOWER STAFF MAKES PLEA FOR SNAPS

Cooperation has been of the best lately that it has ever been this year. Now there is something more for you to try to cooperate with. You all want a Tower this year. Now there is a chance for you to do something to help it along. The members of the Tower staff have asked that we give them snapshots of the people at school, activities that they participate in, and former students that are now in the service. Means have been provided for the return of these snaps; so if there are any that you would like back, that need not be a reason for your not wanting to donate your snaps. Just this little cooperation on your part will make this year's Tower as great a success as it has been in former years. Come on—bring in your snaps right away.

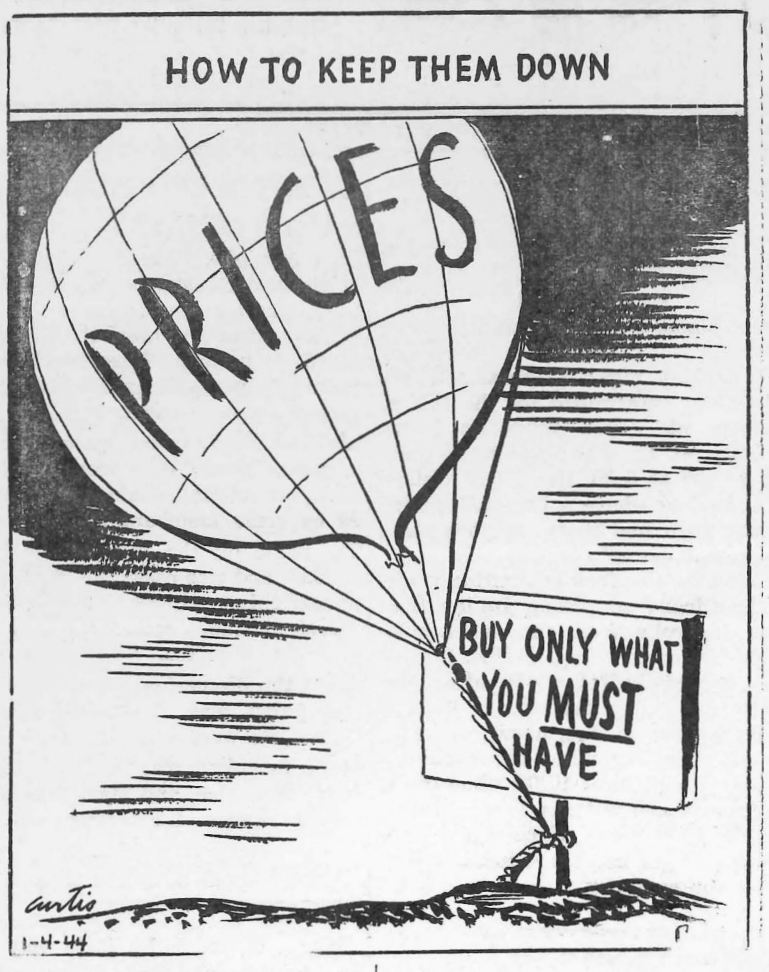
AND ONLY THE VERY BEST

Could your present classroom standards hold good on the battlefield to the extent of winning a war? Could you employ the same principles and attitudes toward your daily routine on a war front that you do here at Stout? Former College men now stationed at remote Army posts are learning that there is no "coasting through" in the game of war. A soldier on a South Pacific island won't get by a Jap sniper with only 65 per cent alertness. A torpedoed sailor won't survive on a life raft with only 70 per cent of the necessary endurance. In those tests of war there is no middle ground. A man excels or fails.

We who are still able to enjoy the security of the campus are being tested too. The end of the semester draws to a close; only the exams lie before us. What type of alertness, endurance, and preparedness will we be justified in boasting? Will it be that mid way location between excellence and failure — the point that "just isn't" in the tests of war. Would you feel secure and safe here in America if you knew that those "out there" making this very education and future life of yours possible were doing enough to just "get by" and nothing more?

We who have so much to gain in a sound postwar world can not be satisfied with less than our own particular excellence in any test—looming examinations are just a small part of the whole we must be prepared to meet.

We must hit the 100 per cent mark—we cannot maintain the standards of the education that is offered to us, we cannot provide the services we will be called upon to give, we cannot make our part secure in winning the peace with anything less.



LIBRARY NOTES

Each issue of the Stoutonia contains a list of new books in the library and a bit about these books. The list is compiled by Miss Froggatt, librarian.

Education for American Democracy, by James L. Mursell.

The author, an Associate Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, finds education in America a unique development. Here the "people's schools," elsewhere schools for the less privileged, are universal. He examines American education in the light of a background of history and of "social reality."

The Duke, by Richard Aldington.

Readable biography of the Duke of Wellington, victor over Napoleon at Waterloo.

Geopolitics, by Robert Strausz-Hupe. "The Struggle for Space and Power," Subtitle. History and analysis if geopolitics.

The Shining Trail, by Iola Fuller.

The author of **The Loon Feather** writes a novel dealing with the struggle of the Indians under Black Hawk to keep their lands about the Rock River.

WAY BACK WHEN

In July of 1923 the Dunn County News ran a feature which was recently found and might be interesting to present day readers. The head on the article read: "Students Get Married, School Gets High Chairs."

"Time was, and not so long ago either, when summer school was generally accepted as a place wherein delinquent Johnnies and Marys might replenish their fast falling supply of credits. Now the order of things has changed.

"The red hair ribbons tied to the top of a knot of hair have been discarded. Johnny and Mary have been dropped from their courses before they found sore need for the hospitable summer school, and their places have been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Bichabod Lane in whose hearts flourishes the ambition to obtain the Ph. D. or some such appurtenance.

"But the surprising thing about it all is that the cafeteria at the Stout Institute has been forced to acquire new properties. With the advent of Mr. and Mrs. in lieu of Miss and Mr. there came new problems which set Miss Dell M. Payne, commissary, to thinking profoundly. She inquired of the cafeteria commandments at other schools and after much deliberation, placed right in the middle of the cafeteria several new high chairs for the exclusive use of the little and littler Bichabod Lanes. Indeed the order of things has changed."

STOUT ARE LESS STOUT BY DIETARY MEASURE

Dieting has become a fad around this Institute. Where ever you go you hear some of the girls talking about their diets. The dining hall of the dormitory has two diet tables where the stouter of the Stout girls sit.

At these tables, servings are smaller than at the rest and there is no bread or no reserves. The girls that are really sticking to it say that they are getting results.

Along with the dieting, as Miss Antrim will tell you, must go exercise. Those who are really in earnest are trying that angle, too. Miss Phillips and Mrs. Moses can tell you about that. Many is the time that they have thought the plaster was going to fall! This reducing is all very well if you have plenty of will power, but it doesn't do much good if you can not resist temptation and buy a sundae or malt between meals. There are plenty who can testify to that. Of course, it is terribly hard to get used to such small meals, and those who skip breakfast and then try to get along on the reducing meals find it easy to fall into the old habit of eating between meals. There are always those fortunate people who don't have to watch their weight and invite the dieter to lunch with them just when resistence is at its lowest.

When a favorite dish comes in, it is pitiful to see the expressions on the faces of the dieters. There have been those who have gotten so starved that when someone failed to sign out at one of the other tables, they managed to pretend they belonged in the vacant seat in order to get a bigger meal for a change. They usually found that their conscience bothered them, and they didn't enjoy it as much as they thought they were going to.

SCHOOLS LEAD DEBT REDUCTION

Current long-term indebtedness for school purposes is less than half the 1931 amount, according to a report released today by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. Reviewing Wisconsin Department of Taxations reports on long-term indebtedness over a period of years, the association revealed that long-term debts of school districts and city indebtedness for school purposes exceeded forty-two million dollars in 1931 and was less than twenty million in 1942. While a reduction in long-term indebtedness has been witnessed in all units of government in recent years, only the state, which has now repaid its long-term indebtedness in full, can match the above record, the association maintains.

Only fifty-four of the one hundred fifty seven Wisconsin communities classified as cities have any long-term indebtedness for schools whatsoever, and some of these list indebtedness running as low as $6000. Indebtedness in these amount is obviously close to final payment, the association pointed out. Long-term indebtedness of schools, other than city school districts, has consistently totaled less than six million dollars since 1933, representing a very modest obligation in relation to the valuation of property outside city districts. Schools, in the opinion of the association, are to be commended on their businesslike attitude toward debt reduction since this reduction in debt will help communities to carry new financial obligations which are certain to come in the post-war world.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"It is a truism to state that every thoughtful man and woman in the United States today is giving serious consideration to the structure of the post-war world.—It has been estimated that there are some 137 organizations and societies, to say nothing of individuals, which are busily engaged in drawing up blueprints of the world as it should be reconstituted when the guns have been silenced. This is as it should be, for every man of good-will is agreed that it will take the cleverest thinking of the best brains of our time to attain a stable equilibrium following history's most disastrous conflict."

—The Rev. Dr. 'John Tracy Ellis, Catholic University of America

"ENGROSSING FILM"

A story of heroic devotion that leads a collie dog a thousand miles to the side of her young master provides a thrilling picture in "LASSIE COME HOME", adapted from the Eric Knight story and coming Wednesday to the Orpheum theatre. It serves to introduce a new dog star in Hollywood in Lassie, a gorgeous collie playing the title role, and reunited as father and son, Roddy McDowall and Donald Crips, who scored a historic hit together in "How Green Was My Valley." Filmed in Technicolor, "LASSIE COME HOME" combines great pictorial beauty with an unforgettable story.

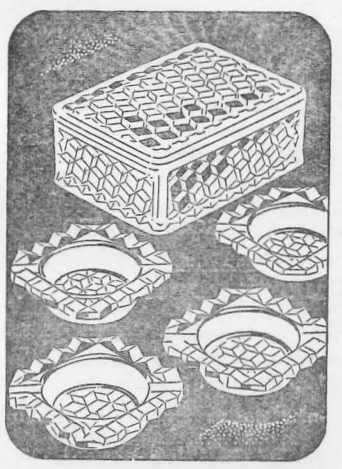
"IT'S RIOTOUS"

Laughter is the keynote of "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE", the feature picture coming to the Orpheum on Sunday.

Packed with hilarious and unexpected comedy from start to finish and with light hearted, tender romance of a novel kind, the picture co-stars Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

What happens when a New York girl on a vacation out West decides she is going to marry a rodeo rider, leads to the hilarious fun, in this one of the season's merriest comedies.

"AMERICAN" by Fostoria



AN "AMERICAN" PRIZE FOR PARTY PRIZES

Fostoria's "American" Pattern is an all-American favorite. It has captured the fancy of gift-lovers and gift-keepers everywhere. Rightly it should! "American" is so sparkling! Such a perfect crystal companion for the modern trend toward colonial simplicity. The Cigarette Set above is a new Fostoria piece in this brilliant family. It is surprisingly beautiful, but extraordinarily inexpensive.

Come in to discover Fostoria "American." Or add to those pieces you already have.

ANSHUS BROS

Jewelers on Broadway

Orpheum

BUY A BOND AT THE ORPHEUM OR GRAND NOW AND RECEIVE A FREE TICKET. GOOD FOR ANY ONE SHOW THRU JANUARY 26TH.

Fri. Sat. Feb. 11-12
Humphrey Bogart & Bruce Bennett
SAHARA
March of Time "UPBEAT IN MUSIC"
with Stokowski
Cartoon & News

3 Days Sun. Feb 13
Jean Arthur & John Wayne
A LADY TAKES A CHANCE
"G. I. FUN" News Cartoon
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed. Feb. 16
The picture that's true to life!
Roddy McDowall & Donald Crisp
LASSIE COME HOME
(in Technicolor)
Leon Errol Comedy Cartoon News
SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. 2:15

Grand

3 Days Fri. Feb. 11
Wally Brown & Alan Carney
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE
(Season's Funniest Comedy Drama)
"THE PHANTOM" Cartoon News

Monday Feb. 14
Ann Savage & Tom Neal
KLONDIKE KATE
Allen Jenkins Comedy Sport
Cartoon 11-20c

3 Days Tues. Feb. 15
Bob Haymes & Lynn Merrick with
The Vagabonds (Radio's funniest quartet)
SWING OUT THE BLUES
HIT NO. 2
Charles Starrett & Julie Duncan
COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS

TRY OUR HAMBURGERS

All Types of Sandwiches
and
Fountain Service

DAN'S EAT CABIN

POPULAR PLATTERS
(IN STOCK)

For Your Record Players

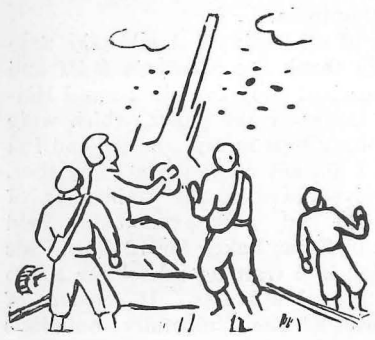
"G. I. Jive"
"Write Myself A Letter"
"Shoo Shoo Baby"
"No Love, No Nothin'"
"Poinciana"
"Hurry, Hurry"
"Old Acquaintance"
"How Sweet You Are"
"The Night We Called It A Day"
"Another One Of Them Things"
"Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me"
"Chlo-E"
"Mood Indigo"
"The Mooche"
"Easy To Love"
"All For Love"
"Cherry"
"Country Boy"
"Have I Stayed Away Too Long?"
"I've Had This Feeling Before"

GREGG MUSIC

514 Broadway

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

SERVICE ROSTER



(By Dean Price)

Cpl. F. E. Schwehr, Co. B. 10th Bn. 4th Regt. Fort McClellan, Ala.
"I've just heard from Werely; he's just about the same. Mettel (Earl) wrote from Drew Field. He's married!"

Carl Wischan, 150 Quail St., Stratford, Conn.
"Beside my regular duties from 8:00-4:30, I'm working nights—doing tool maker's work. We make hydraulic systems for planes. Saturday finds me teaching a preinduction class in welding and sheet metal."

Pvt. Lowell Tuft 16115909, 7th St. Tng Co., ASTP 3800 SU, Texas A M College Station, Texas.
"I am happy to say that I have succeeded in passing all of the exams necessary to get my transfer to the Air Force, and I will be leaving here soon.

Conrad Mayer, at the U. of Vermont:
"I was fortunate enough to be invited to Christmas dinner at a private home—the first time I had been in any kind of a home for six months. This is my last phase of training here. I imagine we will be classified about the middle of February. I see that Jerry Contney is also in Vermont, about an hour's ride from here. I sure am going to try to see him before I leave."

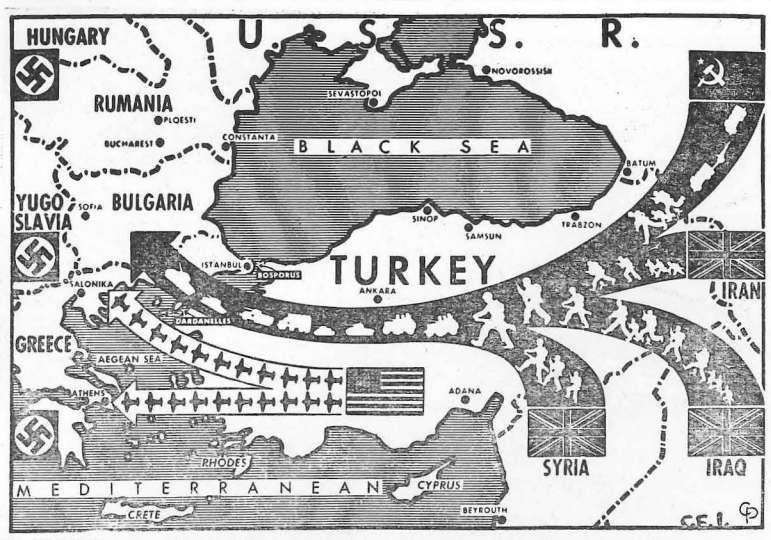
ARNOLDT COMMANDS TRAINING SHIP

C. G. Arnoldt '36 writes an interesting lettter making inquiry concerning his old classmates. He wants to hear from them. Arnoldt is now in command of the training ship Humming Bird, engaged in mine warfare. Inasmuch as his work is entirely concerned with training, he still considers himself a teacher. He reports the work exceedingly interesting and a wonderful experience.

Dear Mr. Baker:
You'd better put my name back on the Stoutonia mailing list.
Did you have the expected "good" time at the Vocational Convention in Chicago? I attended a few meetings, and the "Ship" gave me a nice briefcase—so—
Say "hello" to Pop Milnes in case you see him next hour—for me—and thanks—

Bette Rasmussen
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

DOOR TO VICTORY CAN BE OPENED BY TURKEY?



NEW YORK — That Turkey holds the key to a spectacular new phase in the "all out" smash on Germany promised at the big three conference in Theran, is shown on this map. Turkish aid to the Allies could mean invasion of Hitler's empire through the Balkans, the opening of the Aegean sea and air, sea and land avenues to a speedier victory. Over one million members of the British 9th and 10th armies are awaiting action in Syria, Iraq and Iran. Turkish air bases mean easy access to oil fields of Rumania like Ploesti.

NEWS NOTES

The wedding of Ensign Jack Hammond, B.S. '43, and Miss Lucille Richartz occurred Friday, January 28th.

★

A son, Paul Allen, was born to Mr and Mrs. Gould Marrison, B.S. '31, B. S. '32, on November 30.

★

Here is the address of Pfc. Kenneth Anderson, 36287019, Co. C - 713 M.P. Bn., Fort Jay, N.Y.

★

Mrs. Claire Knutson, B.S. '34, the former Dorothy Cain, has returned to her teaching at Manitowoc High School.

★

Miss Clare Wangren, former college nurse, is in Bolivia as an exchange Public Health nurse.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schlough and son, Wesley, Jr., spent part of last week visiting old friends at Stout. Mr. Schlough is an instructor at Navy Pier.

★

Charles Weber and Harland Hesselman are taking their midshipmen training at Northwestern University.

★

Here is the address of Sgt. Robert W. Schneck, 36256376, 53rd Service Squadron, APO 638. c-o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

★

Miss Peggy Docker, B.S. '41, is continuing her work at the U. of Minnesota, where she has a graduate assistantship in the Child Welfare Department.

★

Jim Dillman, who attended Stout last year, is now at Alfred University. His address is:
3220 SCSU ASTP Sec. C-1
Alfred University
Alfred, New York

At Last—We Are Three
Sending Our Season's Greetings Belatedly.
?Dec. 5, 1943 (Yes, even then they were looking for me!)
??Dec. 25, 1943 (Christmas Day—it's bound to be!!)
???Jan. 1, 1944 (Now who could ask for anything more!!!)
And so—with the stork—how we did fly
To ring their door bell and hear them sigh,
But such a fuss as I seem to create
I really think I like coming late!
I arrived at the Ft. Atkinson Memorial Hospital at 9:08 p.m.,
on Jan. 3, 1944, tipping the scales at 8 lbs., 12 oz.
My Mother and Daddy call me Patricia Mae.
The above announcement was recently received by Miss Gertrude O'Brien from the Leo W. Roethes. Mrs. Roethe is the former Geraldine Barr, a 1941 graduate of Stout Institute.

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD
try the
HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP
Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION
USE OUR BOWLING
ALLEYS

"POSTAL PACKIN' MAMA"

PROPHETSTOWN, ILL. SPL. C.F.I. Photo to Stoutonia from CLIFF LANT
Marjorie Boone, 18-year-old girl is the first auxiliary mail carrier to serve a village in western Illinois. Pioneering is nothing new in the Boone family, however, for her great-great-great-great grandfather was none other than Daniel Boone himself. Marjorie's great-grandfather moved from Kentucky to Prophetstown community many years ago and the family home has since been in that vicinity. Miss Boone refers to herself as "Prophetstown's Postal Packin' Mama!"

BOB THOMAS BECOMES BOMBARDIER

Aviation Cadet Robert W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas, R. 1, Birchwood, Wisc., has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will study advanced high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.
The Carlsbad Army Air Field is under the supervision of the "father of modern bombardiering," Col. John P. Ryan, and promises to be the greatest bombardiering school in the world.
Cadet Thomas received his pre-flight training at the Army Air Forces Replacement Center, Santa Ana, California.
During the 18 weeks advanced training course, Cadet Thomas will learn the bombardier's art under simulated combat conditions. He will be taught the intricacies of the famed Norden bombsight, and, in addition, be given an intensified course in dead-reckoning navigation. This revolutionary type of cadet training will qualify Cadet Thomas as a double-threat man. Such airmen, equally skillful in both fields of aerial warfare, are especially valuable in our medium bombers where space is at a premium. On graduation Cadet Thomas will be awarded his silver bombardier's wings, and either commissioned a second lieutenant or appointed a flight officer.
He is a former student of the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

THINKING MAKES IT SO

If you think you're beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger, or faster man,
But sooner or later the man who wins,
Is the man who THINKS he can.

The Stoppe Cafe
GOOD FOOD
SERVICE ALWAYS

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 7 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

REMDE AWARDED M. S. DEGREE

Albert O. Remde, Head of Blueprint Reading Department, Naval Training School, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Michigan, since February, 1943. Home address: 14132 Terry, Detroit, Michigan. Remde began his college training at the Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, South Dakota, graduating from that school in 1927. He later did graduate work at The Stout Institute, receiving his Master of Science degree in 1941. His investigation, fulfilled as a requirement for his Masters Degree was "Selection of Text Material for Senior High School Drawing" (a documentary survey of selected text material published in the United States between the years of 1916-1940 to determine a list of instructional units upon which to base the selection of text material. Mr. Remde began his teaching at the Scotland, South Dakota, High School in 1927, teaching Shop and Drawing there until 1929. From that school he advanced to the Hubbard, Ohio, High School, where he taught Shop, Drawing, and Mathematics from 1930 to 1942. In September, 1942, he accepted a position as instructor in drawing at the Ford Apprentice School in Dearborn, Michigan, where he continued until February, 1943, at which time he was transferred to the Naval Training School at the Ford Motor Company. At this school he has supervision over four instructors and one draftsman. Remde has written two courses for use in the Naval Training School, "Basic Engineering Blueprint Reading" and Blueprint Reading for Machinists Mates." He is also a member of the Ford Industrial Education Association.

FORMER OFFICE STAFF MEMBERS VISIT STOUT

Mrs. Larmon Price Thomas, who was employed as a member of the office staff from 1936 to 1942, and worked for Dean Michaels and Dean Bowman, visited at Stout Institute the week of November 8. Mrs. Thomas is now living at St. Croix Falls. Her husband is in service overseas.

Mrs. Aletta Monteith Summerfield, who served as secretary to President Nelson was also a recent visitor. Mrs. Summerfield worked at Stout from 1931 to 1934. She is now living in Washington, D. C. where she is working for the War Production Board.

ALBERT O. REMDE

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT LOWER SINCE 1940

The enrollment in the public high schools for the year 1943-44 is 5,761,000, or about one million below the peak enrollment of 6,714,000 in 1940-41, a preliminary estimate made by the U. S. Office of Education of Federal Security Agency indicates, the FSA said today.

The estimated present enrollment, made up of 2, 701,000 boys and 3,060,000 girls, is approximately the same as the total in 1933-34. The 1943-44 enrollment is 6.2 per cent less than last year, and represents a drop of 246,000, or 8.3 per cent, among the boys and 135,000, or 4.2 per cent, among the girls.

Enrollments n the junior and senior classes of high schools have declined between 9 nd 10 per cent since last year. The number of boys declined about 15 per cent, the number of girls about 5 per cent. This drop is probably accounted for by the large numbers of students who have left school for work in industry and for service in the armed forces.

The importance of completing their training is being continuously urged upon young people by Paul V. McNutt—who is concerned in the school-and-work problem both as Federal Security Administrator and as Chairman of the War Manpower Commission—by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and by Katharine Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

BAROCCI WINS M. S. DEGREE

Barocci, Louis, Head of Industrial Arts Department at Cudahy, Wisconsin, since 1928. Home: Bessemer, Michigan. Cudahy address: 3902 E. Munkwitz Ave. Education: The Stout Institute, B.S. 1933, M.S. 1939. Mr. Barocci's entire teaching time has been spent in Cudahy where he not only has developed the Industrial Arts department to a place of high standing in the community and elsewhere, but also has found time to make many distinct contributions to his field. Chief of these have been publications of projects and articles in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine, ranging from November 1933, and including contributions for practically every year up to the present time. These also include several contributions for a single year. Work of this nature would seemingly indicate progress on the part of an individual and also a desire to give to his fellow-men the fruits of his experience to aid in the further development of Industrial Arts education. A Sportsmans Club in the Cudahy High School of which Barocci is sponsor is one of the real live wire clubs in the school. This club is composed of boys and girls who like to hunt and fish. One of the high spots of their year is the annual venison dinner in each January given by the club with the faculty of the school as their guests.
Louis is also doing his bit in the war effort by working the "Victory Shift" at a local defense plant in Cudahy. This work is in engineering drafting and requires four hours each night. Drafting is a field in which he has done some outstanding work developing in his school and he not only has regular classes for boys, but has made the subject popular with girls as well. As many as twenty-six girls have been enrolled for a single class and during the past year THE REMINDER, which is the official Cudahy newspaper had a very fine feature article on the course, along with a picture of part of the group at work with Mr. Barocci as instructor. This decision to offer the work to girls was a result of suggestion and cooperation from their local war-production industry, the school administration, and the industrial arts department. The course was offered to junior and senior girls during the advisory period. This school was one of the first to offer drafting to girls and the resultant popularity of the effectiveness of the entire industrial arts program at Cudahy.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

CONTINUED

EDUCATION GETS A RUN-AROUND

WASHING - ACP - For more than three years, American education has been waging a losing, behind-the-scenes struggle in Washington for a civilian college training program.

Not many people know the story of that struggle, yet it vitally affects almost every college and university in America.

The purpose behind a civilian college training program would be to maintain a continuous flow of technically and professionally trained men and women into essential civilian war services. Various programs of this kind have been considered by the government.

None of the programs that have been considered have ever materialized. They have been handed around within the offices and corridors of government agencies.

Since July the latest of this series of civilian college training programs has been studied by various individuals and divisions within the War Manpower Commission. All persons interested in this plan, and those who developed it, are tight-lipped. But Capital to Campus was able to learn its major details.

It includes provision for federal aid on the basis of need up to a maximum of $75 a month per student. The federal aid would be restricted to students majoring in essential fields in which there is a serious manpower shortage. It is further limited to individuals in the following four catagories:

1. Women
2. Men physically disqualified for military service and those discharged *from military* service who are *not* physically disabled.
3. Men under 18 who could advance far enough in their scholastic training so that they would be able to complete their training within twenty four months after becoming 18.
4. Men deferred through existing regulations of Selective Service as being essential on the home front.

The importance to students of such a program is obvious. They would receive financial assistance for their collegiate training. Colleges would reap great gains by such a program since it would help bring their depleted enrollments up closer to their pre-war levels.

The Army and Navy training programs in the colleges and universities have not, except in a few instances, made up for the unprecedented wartime loss of students in the nation's colleges.

But industry needs the civilian college training program most. There are serious shortages in technical and professional fields in war industry today. The college training program could go a long way towards meeting these industrial requirements.

But don't hold out great hopes for the life of the present civilian college training plan. There are many strikes against it, not the least of them being probably antagonism in Congress if it ever gets that far. It's a fairly good guess to say that Congress would turn thumbs down on it on the basis of governmental economy.

But, like its predecessors, the plan may never reach Congress. As long ago as the spring of 1942, after months of discussion of civilian college training programs, Paul V. McNutt asked the U.S. Office of Education to prepare an all-over plan of this nature.

To carry out McNutt's request, the Office of Education called together a committee of four persons to develop this plan. They were Cowley of Hamilton College, Bradshaw of the University of North Carolina, Middlebrook of the University of Minnesota and Morrow of the University of Wyoming.

In the late spring of 1942, this committee submitted its plan to the War Manpower Commision. The plan called for a selection of students from among those who had completed a year of basic education. The students were to be selected after this first collegiate year for military service or for the continuing of training to meet essential civilian needs in industry and community service. The plan was turned down by the War Manpower Commission, probably because of Army and Navy antagonism.

The War Manpower Commission then appointed a new committee to draw up another plan. However, when the report of this committee was submitted, it turned out to be nothing more than a statement of principles, which WMC thereupon approved. This statement included two significant sentences: (1) "All physically qualified males are designated for the armed services" and (2) "The responsibility for their training rests with the Army and Navy."

War Manpower Commission was ready to throw in the sponge to the Army and Navy, but on December 5, 1942, President Roosevelt issued an executive order which apparently reinstated the War Manpower Commission in a position of primary responsibility for the utilization of colleges and universities. But with this newly defined authority, the WMC proceeded to embark upon a completely hopeless program.

WMC appointed a new committee which recommended a plan authorizing the Army and Navy to increase their quotas of trainees in the colleges. After training in the Army and Navy college programs, these additional trainees would be released to meet essential civilian production needs. For several months the Army and Navy considered this plan. Then the Navy stated that its training funds could not be used to meet civilian needs.

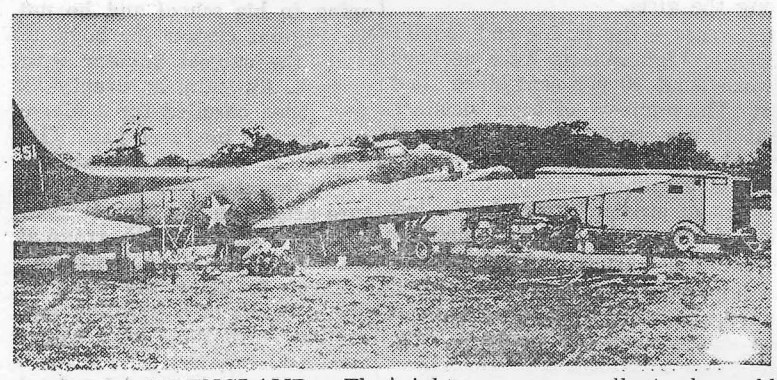
The Army accepted the plan, however, and announced that it would add 10 percent to its original college trainee quota for this purpose. The enlarged quota meant approximately 15,000 additional students. But in the actual operation of this program, the Army refused to select individuals on the basis of their value in civilian employment. It also refused to differentiate curricula so that the new trainees would be trained for industrial employment rather than for military service.

This plan was a complete failure. The Army quotas were not significantly increased and only a limited number of trainees were ever released for civilian employment.

Perhaps the present plan will have better luck, but unless great pressure is put behind it, it may be a long time finding its way through a maze of offices, meetings, and committees.

—Associated Collegiate Press

REPAIRS ON SPOT



SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND - The Flying Fortress shown here has been forced down in an English farmer's oat field. It will soon be on the wing again, as it was quickly reached by a mobile repair unit. In the background is a trailer made in the United States, equipped with a complete repair shop. The crew of this mobile repair unit consists of about eighteen men, usually twelve soldiers of the U. S. Forces and six American technicians. While this crew handles the repairs from the Fruehauf Trailer travelling headquarters, an engineering outfit is constructing a temporary runway so that as soon as the Fortress is repaired, it will be able to take off and rejoin its squadron.

OLD TIME GRAD

Josephine Chamberlain Jorgenson '16, an old time grad, writes from Hutchison, Minnesota, telling of her work. She is the mother of three sons and one daughter. She reports enjoying the Stoutonia a great deal and reads every issue thoroughly. She will be 53 years of age April 8, 1944.

Dear Mr. Baker:

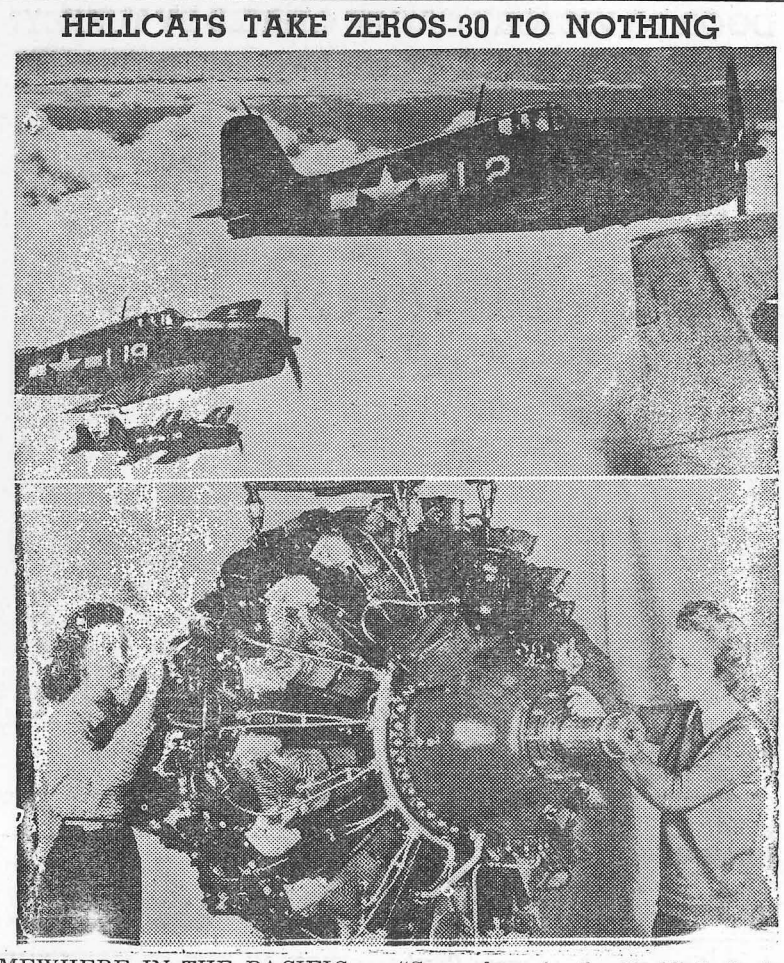
Enclosed please find one dollar for membership in the Stout Alumni Association.

At present our group is stationed at Norris Field in Charlotte. My duties are that of Armament Officer in a light bombardment squadron. The work is most interesting.

Please be good enough to greet everyone at Stout for me. Hope it won't be too long before we get up to Menomonie again.

Sincerely,
Lt. Charles S. Gardiner, Jr.
1321 Berkeley Avenue,
Charlotte, North Carolina

HELLCATS TAKE ZEROS-30 TO NOTHING



SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH - In the recent smashing attack on Wake Island, one of the first brushes which the powerful Hellcats, shown in action at the top above, have had with Jap Zeros, the score was 30 to nothing in favor of the U.S. planes. The two girls in the lower picture, using tiny flashlights, are making a final inspection of a 2,000 horsepower P. and W. supercharged aircraft engine at the Kenosha, Wis., plant of Nash-Kelvinator. This motor will be wrapped and boxed and then be on its way to become the fighting heart of a Navy Hellcat like those shown above in flight "Somewhere in the Pacific". Each of these engines contains more than 12,000 pieces - and they must fit together with tolerances of practically "minus or plus nothing". In a Navy Day telegram to employees who build these special engines for the Hellcat and Corsair fighter planes, Rear Admiral Ramsey thanked the workers and urged them to keep the engines coming. At odds of 30 to nothing these engines are mighty profitable war products and make good hunting for our fliers.

One of these girls, Marilyn Hendrickson (right) attended The Stout Institute in 1942.

ALBUQUERQUE, N E W M E X. (ACP)—It's a simple matter to make a geologist happy. Just give him a set of statistics and he is quite likely to make a map out of them.

That's what Dr. Stuart A. Northrop, head of the University of New Mexico geology department, did with the statistics from General Hershey's annual Selective Service report published recently. Dr. Northrop's map s h o w s the distribution of 4-F's throughout the nation.

General Hershey r e p o r t e d that 2,206,115 registrants out of a total of 26,332,900 have been placed in class 4-F, which is composed of men classified as "mentally, morally, or physically unacceptable to the armed forces." The percentages for the individual states range from 5.2 for Wyoming and 5.3 for Utah to 11.6 for Louisiana and 12.8 for the District of Columbia.

The national average is 8.4 per cent, while New Mexico's average is 9.2 per cent.

Dr. Northrop used five different colors on the map to distinguish percentage ranges. All of the healthy states are in the north; all of the unhealthy states are in the south and southeast. This indicates some correlation between climate and 4-F's.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"A Man's a Man for A'—That—There is to be no shortage of marriageable males after the war, say three University of Chicago sociologists, who point out the fact that casualties so far have been small and that medical era of the wounded has developed to the extent that more lives are being saved than ever before. These three optimistic professors figure that, even after making a liberal allowance for casualties, there will still be a man for every girl in America. But tell us, professors, won't they be either too young or too old?" Student Life, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

PETE BLOM TRANSFERRED TO U OF CHICAGO UNIT

Dear Mr. Baker:

Last week when I arrived here, I sent a card notifying you of my new address, but I don't want to take any chances of missing my next issue of the Stoutonia.

First of all I think I should take time out to thank the Stoutonia staff and the student body for the 2 swell Holiday issues of the paper, which were definitely tops in my opinion, and I'm sure I am not alone when I say that.

I arrived here at the University of Chicago last week after being held over in Great Lakes for 12 days. This station is a training school for Radio and Signal students. It consists of several of the University buildings where the men are trained and housed. The "chow" here is better than I have ever eaten anywhere since coming into the navy 11 1-2 months ago, and everyone who comes here says the same.

I have been assigned to one of the swimming pools here on the station, and this job shouldn't be too bad because my experience at Farragut gives me a good background for this type of work.

During my 8 weeks at the Physical Instructors school at Bainbridge, Md., I had two liberties, one of which was spent in New York and the other in Washington, D. C. (by the way who ever said there was a shortage of men in Wash.) I enjoyed seeing both of these places very much, but regret not having more time to spend in each one. But it was a grand experience as it was.

When we left the east we were sent to the commandant of the 9th Naval District so I had a chance to see Great Lakes, which is the headquarters. I can now agree with all I have heard, that it is indeed the finest Naval Training Station in the world, and I'm still trying to figure out why I was sent to Farragut, Idaho. Chicago is supposed to be the best liberty town in the country, and I can see why the people treat the service men better than anywhere I know of.

I was very lucky in being able to get home over the Christmas week-end. On the "400" I met Ensign and Mrs. Howard Schwebke who were going to Menomonie for the holidays. I didn't stop in Menomonie because I was sure everyone would be home for Christmas.

Hats off to the person who remembered the FOB's. I was wondering when someone was going to do something to bring the boys back to life. I do miss the rivalry between the KFS and ourselves and I think we could keep things popping just the same as before even if it is by mail —say "Chart" I'd like to put that in form of a motion. All we need now is to reserve an FOB column in the paper and someone to guard the copy from the KFS until it rolls off the press. That reminds me, I have to answer a letter to Pleier, Dusold, and "Harv" Adams now, so I guess I had better not put that off again.

Respectfully,
Pete Blom
Ships Co. Burton-Judson Court
U. of Chicago
U.S. Naval Tr. School
Chicago 37, Illinois

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OLE MADSEN
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FARMER'S STORE CO.
MENOMONIE
Broadway Store Phone 373
Main Street Store Phone 830

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"Greetings To You-uns From We-uns"

Texas A. & M.
January 28, 1944

"Greetings to you'uns from we'uns." Well, that's a start, at any rate—a little weak, I admit, but stick with it, kids, it might get better. Did I hear someone say "theme statement"? (Shades of 102B). As no theme statement about anything pertaining to Texas can be composed in printable language, we will dispense with it. The purpose of this epic and those to follow (I hope) is to let you folks know how the other half lives. We'll try to give the new, if any, of the Stout gang here and also maintain a board of experts to clear up any questions you may have concerning anything military or naval. Except for a nominal fee for military secrets, this service will be free.

Now for a little news: Our ranks were depleted recently, when Jim Shultis left the fold to go to a Signal Corps training school in California and still more recently when Phil Christianson was sent to the hospital for major repairs on a loose-jointed shoulder. Seems as though I heard him mention some WAC'S in Dallas (?). We had some pictures taken of the gang yesterday. If the results are satisfactory, we'll make a copy available to the student body. Had a little trouble waking Luke Anderson up for the occasion, but he sure smiled pretty, girls. Outside of a couple of darned scared cameras, the mission was completed with no casualties.

Some of the boys hunted up the Industrial Education department here a few weeks ago. The reports on the A. & M. opinion of Stout are of the best. Sounds good, doesn't it?

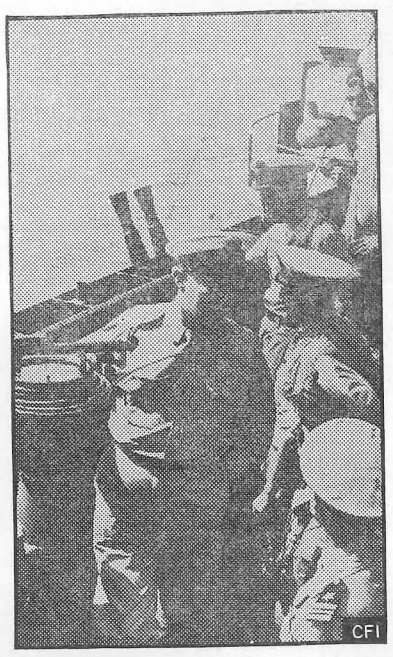
I might say here that at the present time we are just finishing up semester finals. It's pretty much agreed around these parts that twelve-week semesters are a trifle short—that is, for eighteen weeks' work. By the looks of some of the rooms in the company—blacked out by blankets hung over windows—one would have thought we were expecting and air raid any night this week. Don't worry kiddies, it's just another way to facilitate the burning of midnight oil after taps. Here, too, everything is on the "Honor System." As A—C Melvin Lemon put it, "The school has the honor, and we have the system."

Just in passing, a correction: Jim Bailey's name appeared in the list of ASTP men in the Stoutonia, recently. Be it known once and for all—Jim's in the Navy. Definitely the black sheep of the Stout gang here (or do I mean blue sheep?). By the way, he's been assigned to the V-12 program. Spose the lucky dog will go to Minnesota U.

The C.O.'s knocking himself out yelling for lights out, so it's time to wind up for now. To any of you courageous souls who managed to read this far, I say "Thank you." Unless we receive 800 letters of disapproval within 10 day, you'll be hearing from us again.

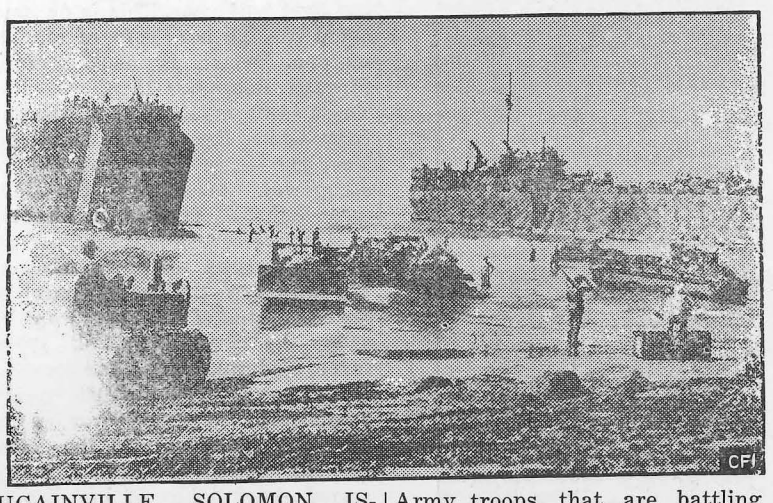
Pvt. 16115455

RICHELIEU SKIPPER PLEASED WITH TEST RUN



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTO — The Skipper of the mighty French Battleship Richelieu, (name not supplied) chats with the British and American Liaison officers aboard his reconditioned vessel during a recent test run at sea. The ship, damaged in battle at Dakar, now is back in place at the head of the Free French Fleet fighting with the Allies. She was repaired at a U.S. port and her fire power is bigger than before.

SUPPLIES FOR FIGHTERS ON BOUGAINVILLE



BOUGAINVILLE, SOLOMON ISLANDS - OFFICIAL U.S. MARINE PHOTO - These two LST's close in at beach here, are unloading supplies and equipment for U.S. Marines and Army troops that are battling the Japs. Tractors, trucks, and bulldozers are being run through shallow water from the landing craft to the beach.

WEDDING RITES HELD FOR FORMER STUDENT

Ensign Jack Hammond, a 1943 graduate, and outstanding athlete on the Stout basketball team while a student here, returned to Menomonie to be married to Miss Lucile Richartz. The wedding took place on Friday, January 28 at an 8:30 nuptial mass at the St. Joseph's Catholic church. Rev. William Daniels performed the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Harold Woolever, of Austin, Minnesota, a sister of the groom and Miss Virginia Richartz, a sister of the bride, as matron of honor and bridesmaid, while Ensign Ray Chartraw, USNR and Lt. Jack Hesselman, U.S. Army, attended the groom.

Following their wedding trip, Mrs. Hammond returned to her work as manager of the Modern Beauty Shop here in Menomonie, and Ensign Hammond reported to Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Mrs. Hammond is a graduate of the Menomonie High School, and Paul's Beauty Academy of Minneapolis.

HOW TO WRITE TO THAT BOY.

"Everybody in the outfit was feeling kind of low. Our mail came, and the next day was our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good—they had heard from home."

No artful blurb, this, from the facile typewriter of a Washington publicity man. Those are the words of a battle-hardened combat soldier, recorded by men of the Army's Special Service Division during an investigation to discover the kind of mail soldiers like to get. Multiply that statement a thousand times and you'll understand why Army officials consider mail from home the greatest little morale-builder ever invented.

There's such heap big medicine in a V-mail envelope from Dubuque that unsentimental Army men are prepared to use the whole might of the armed forces to assure its delivery. For the first time in the history of the war, a boy in a slit trench can get—by airmail, no less—his page of ardent nothings from Janie in Sioux Falls. The Army tenderly cradles a shipment of mail on every ship and plane leaving this country. From rear installations in combat areas, planes shuttle the mail to the most advanced foxhole. In North Africa, one Army Post Office on a much-bombed airfield dug its quarters fifteen feet underground—and the mail went through. Thousands of former civilian postal clerks, bristling with pistols and tommy guns, and specially tutored in the ways of Army mail, do their jobs so well that a letter addressed simply to "Tex, Machine Gun Company, ————Camp" actually reached the soldier.

What's the soul-nourishing vitamin in a letter from home? Interviewers of the Army Service Forces grilled thousands of servicemen on this point. The answers provide an infallible recipe to follow when you're writing to your own serviceman.

Family chit-chat, news of friends, home-town gossip—these are the basic ingredients. The boy wants to know how the family is doing financially, and that you're busy as a beaver shortening the war on the home front. He'll be secretly tickled to hear that a mad afternoon of Victory gardening brought Uncle Wilber down with lumbago. And don't forget to tell him, in a manly sort of way, that you're all crazy to have him back.

Tell him what's happened to his friends in the service; you know more about them than he does. Write about the girls he knows, and who's marrying whom; but if his special girl is gadding about with other men, for heaven's sake, just forget the whole thing. Write about the town's night life, and what's cooking at the places he used to like. How are the home teams making out? Is point rationing turning mother into a C. P. A.? Have his family, and his country, any plans for his future after the war? He wants to know.

Spare him your worries; he has his own. Don't mutter about civilian hardships; his are worse. Be happy and newsy. Is your letter fit to be read in a foxhole? Then you've written a piece that Steinbeck couldn't better.

Send snapshots, of course, but when you photograph Mother be sure she's not poised winsomely in front of an important arsenal. The enemy is sly at sifting information from such little things. Sorry, it's a military secret; and so is any discussion of adverse conditions affecting your farm or industry. The censor's shears will snip where your vigilance lapses, so write on only one side of the paper. Then the innocent won't be cast out with the censorable.

If you're smart, you'll use V-mail for all overseas points. It's faster, and it will be delivered in spite of Hell or high water. If a mail-carrying ship is sunk, your ordinary letter is irretrievably lost, but the V-mail is reprocessed from the original at the point of dispatch and sent by the next available means of transportation.—**Reprinted from Ediphone in the S.I. N.U. Egyptian.**

CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

Kluttz dove head first into deferment figures, investigated and checked with Civil Service and with government departments. The story he came back with is not alarming.

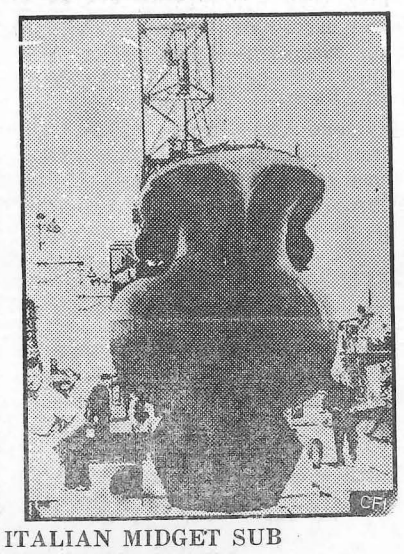
In war, Navy, Civil Aeronautics Authority, Panama Canal, War Shipping and Maritime Commission—all top priority war agencies—are 96,000 of the 112,399 men deferred in government.

Most of these jobs require highly skilled, technical persons, who would have received deferment in private war industry. Navy's deferments, for instance, are mainly in the Navy Yard, where guns and other weapons of war are built.

Only 15,741 single or childless married men or pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are deferred in all other federal agencies. According to Selective Service, probably no more than 7,500 of these men could pass military physical requirements.

In the heat of debate on government deferments, the Senate passed its father draft bill with a provision that all replaceable non-fathers be fired from government.

Thousands of alarmed federal employees, facing a sudden loss of income and Civil Service status, pointed out that they were now in 1-A but had not yet been called. The House finally has come to their rescue and has stricken this provision from the bill. Right now non-fathers are taking a quick breather, knowing the fireworks may begin again at any moment.



ITALIAN MIDGET SUB IN ALLIED HANDS

U.S. NAVY OFFICIAL PHOTO - A bow-on view of one of the largest Italian midget submarines at Taranto, Italy after surrender to the Allies. The above surface hull resembles a small torpedo boat. The under water portion has a turnip-like bulge.

POST WAR MATERIALS

By P. C. Nelson

Nearly every speaker or writer who deals with the topic of post war education calls attention to the development of new materials, new methods and the effect these will have on future living. Proponents of postwar education take the position that as these new developments will affect our entire social structure, they must be positively reflected in our educational program.

Many changes in methods and in course content have been made recently at The Stout Institute to meet these new challenges. Among the additions is a course taught in the General Woodwork shop which for the present is called "General Materials Supplementing Wood."

The purposes of this course are to develop certain abilities and understandings. Some of these purposes are:

1. To work efficiently in many new materials-materials which can largely be cut, shaped, assembled and finished with woodworking tools and equipment.
2. To work out designs and make suitable selection of these new materials in terms of utility, appearance, economy and durability.
3. To properly evaluate such materials as a consumer—from the standpoint of original selection and purchase as well as use and preservation.

Experimental articles have been completed and designs have been made for class projects. A number of additional projects are in various stages of development and will be completed as rapidly as conditions permit.

Materials which have been used in the completed designs and articles are: plastics, masonite, cork, linoleum and wood. Additional materials have been included in plans for further experimentation. Some of these are: fiber board, sheet rubber, asbestos, glass, alabaster, Keene's Cement, etc..

Present plans call for continued development of instructional material to meet changing needs and to utilize to the fullest extent the values of many of our new commercial products.

I. A. SALARIES SHOW DECREASE

A recent study made by the Research Committee of the N.E.A. shows median salaries for the majority of school positions except those of administrator higher in 1942-43 than in 1930-31 in school systems in 92 cities of 100,000 population and over. It is interesting to note that the median salaries paid to Industrial Arts teachers in 1930-31 was $3,450, while in 1942-43 it was $3,289, or a decrease of 4.7 percent. Home economics salaries over the same period showed an increase of 2.5 percent. Similarly, art teachers' salaries increased 10.6 per cent, while vocational education teachers' salaries increased 12.9 per cent.

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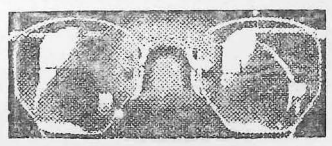


INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Flame Cafe

LOCALS

Miss Beverly Hougard is going to her home in Green Bay over Valentine's day.

"Smudge" Somen spent a few days of the past week at her home in Antigo. Her boyfriend was home on a furlough during her stay.

Mary Sipple spent Friday afternoon shopping in Eau Claire.

Jean Peterson, Marian Hanson, Fran Schroeder, and Marjorie Gilles shopped in the cities Saturday.

Joyce Wildner and her mother spent Saturday shopping in Minneapolis.

Beverly De Witt went home last Wednesday. While she was there she was a bridesmaid at a wedding.

Lucy Hartung visited in Menomonie Sunday afternoon, January 30, and then went to her home in Arkansas Monday morning.

Mary Medtlie was in Eau Claire shopping Thursday.

Faith Christopherson spent the weekend at her home in New Richmond.

Pvt. Marlyn Tibbetts is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, where he is receiving his basic training.

Don Pangborn was at Stout for two days and returned to board the U.S.S. Wake Island.

Mary Engebretson will go to Cadott, Wisconsin, to play at Jeanne Kysilko's wedding this next weekend.

Lorraine Nelson is a new student here. She is from Wisconsin Dells and is roomnig with Ann Hegy at Tainter Annex.

Shirley Uber spent the week-end at her home in Glenwood City. Harriet Stevens was her guest.

Pvt. Marlyn Tibbetts, stationed at Camp Hood Texas, is receiving his basic training.

Miss Veryle Traeger spent three days at the end of the semester in Minneapolis visiting her parents and shopping for Miss Erickson for the play "Cry Havoc."

Miss Marian Lee spent last week-end at her home in Coon Valley, Wisconsin.

La Verne Parske visited her parents in Milwaukee between semesters.

Mary Riggert returned to school Monday afternoon after visiting at her home. While there her sister and brother-in-law who is in service also came home.

Juanita Niffenegger visited in Wisconsin Dells between semesters and came back with sumac poisoning.

Harlene Richards who spent the past week-end at her home in Benson returned to Stout Sunday night.

Betty Nutt and Mae Larson have returned to Menomonie following nine weeks of practice teaching.

Robert Merke, a new rehabilitation student, moved into Tower Hall.

Shirlee Weber spent last week-end in the Cities visiting friends.

Leola Relnolds is spending a few days in Racine visiting Jim Illingworth while he is home on furlough.

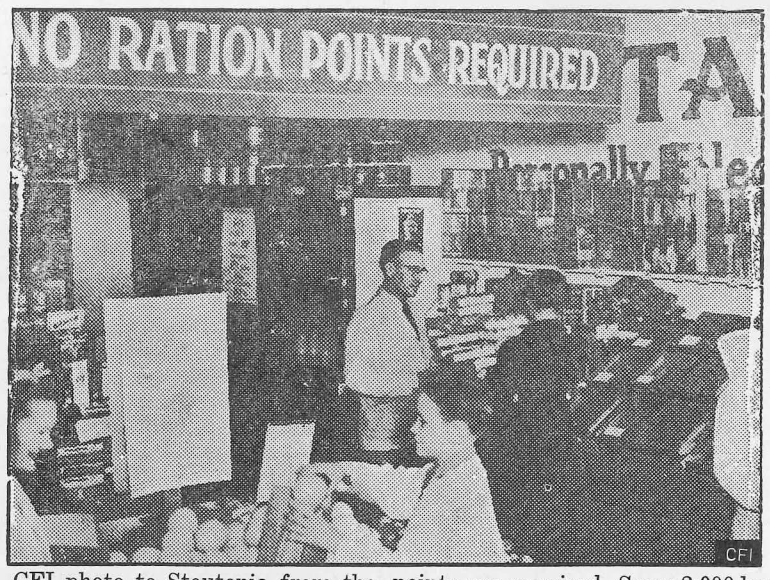
Flossie Lindow spent the week-end in Minneapolis visiting with her cousin at the University.

Miss Betty Shaffner visited her parents in Fountain City, Wisconsin between semesters.

BADMINTON TOURNEY BEGINS THIS WEEK

W.A.A. has begun the badminton tournament. Organizations participating are: Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, W.A.A., Philos, P.A.'s, Hyps, S.M.A.'s, and Y.W.C.A. The tournament is being run Mondays and Thursdays on the fourth floor of the I. E. building. Three tournaments are being played at one time. Each organization has one women who will play in the singles tournament; two women who will play in the doubles, and a women and a man will play in the mixed doubles. The men chosen to play with the different organizations are honorary members of that organization for the next month. The first games were played Monday, February seventh. Pat O'Connor, Annex, lost to Mary Reichling in the singles. Marge Brownell and Dotty Schoenwald, Annex, lost to La Verne Mertz and Ione Larson of W.A.A., and Available Brown and Annabelle Sargent, W.A.A. lost to Paul Erickson and Jane Volker of the Annex. The games are posted on the bulletin board by the library. The next games will be played Thursday, February tenth. Everyone is invited to come to the games, so come out and cheer for your teams.

UNIQUE HELP FOR HARRASSED HOUSEWIVES



Spl. CFI photo to Stoutonia from the Washtenaw Post-Tribune, Ann Arbor, Mich. - There's no catch to the sign shown at top of picture (above) of the Dixie Market at Ypsilanti, for you really can shop here without any ration points. OPA please note that there is no reason to investigate because the answer is simple—the store handles nothing for which ration points are required. Some 2,000 housewives each week find that they can plan satisfying meals from Hart's unrationed foods. There's everything from dehydrated soup to California and Texas nuts to say nothing of fresh fruits and vegetables in which the shop specializes. The ingenious proprietor, Raymond E. Hart, is in rear center of picture.

BADMINTON TOURNEY ORGANIZED

Badminton intra-murals opened Monday night, February 7. The first game was between the W.A.A. and the Annex.

As a special feature one man is playing on each team. There will be two singles, one between the women, and one between the men and then a combination double match. If one team wins the first two matches the final one need not be played.

The men who are participating in this activity and the organization for which they are playing are as follows: Available Brown — W. A. A.; Paul Erickson—Annex; Tex Ahlf—Pallas Athenes; Ralph Onarheim—Philos; Tad Miyazaki—Hyperians; Raymond Van Duzen—S.M.A.; Mana Minami—Hall; Bill Young—YWCA. These games are being held this week February 7, and next week, February 14.

BOWLING INTRAMURALS RESULTS POSTED

It seems as though the bowling season this year turned out to be quite a success after all. Talking about women bowlers, we did pretty well. First of all to top the list, Marian Mattison led with an average of 145, Eunice Riebe with 138, Nancy Roberts with 129, and Annabelle Sargent with an average of 127. As for individual scores the highest obtained was 192 by Marian Mattison, 188 by Fae Putman, and Nancy Roberts struck a total of 170. The various organizations had individual teams and when considering rank the W.A.A. was out ahead followed in order by S.M.A., P.A., Y.W.C.A, Tainter Hall, Hyps, Philo and the Annex

When totaling the number of pins in all the games, the W.A.A. led with a score of 2374, Tainter Hall second with 2204 and the Philos with 2179.

STOUT VS HIGH SCHOOL IN BASKETBALL

For the past few weeks some of the men have been working out in gym, preparing for a crucial basketball game. They have challenged the Menomonie High School team to a game which will be held in the Armory at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Come on kids, let's turn out for the first Stout basketball game of the year, and let out with your cheers and pent up energy.

AMERICA'S FINANCIAL MOBILIZATION

America's Financial Mobilization and the Shape of Things to Come. (Excerpts from an article by Peter H. Odegard, Assistant to the Secretary, U.S. Treasury Department.)

The year 1943 probably provided one of the main tests of whether the American people, suffering for the first time the full impact of war, could provide by democratic, voluntary action the vast sums of money required to finance the present war and by so doing adjust themselves to the iron necessities of total war. It is no exaggeration to say that what they failed to do at that time and in the days ahead will determine for years to come the course of American history. For the shape of things to come after the war will depend in no small degree upon the measure of economic stability we can maintain during the war.

This problem of economic stabilization—or the battle against inflation—is probably the greatest, over-all problem of our domestic economy today. Other problems of which we read so much in the daily press; those of OPA price ceilings and of rollbacks and subsidies, the proper allocation of the nation's manpower, all these in larger or smaller measure are aspects of the fundamental problem of inflation. If we are to win the battle of the home front, this is the hydra-headed monster we must defeat, and if possible, destroy.

Let us try to fix in our minds the nature of the problem that calls for solution. Its basic elements are quite simple and can be boiled down to the old familiar law of supply and demand. Total income payments to the Americans people in 1943 reached an estimated 140 billion dollars. Total personal taxes paid individuals to Federal, State, and local governments probably amounted to some 15 billion dollars, leaving approximately 125 billions of disposable income in the hands of customers. This is the amount of money that the American people had available for their use, and constitutes, therfore, the demand side of our equation. On the supply side, the estimated value of all goods and services available for their use and for private purchase in 1943 was about 80 billions. The difference between this 80 billions in goods and services available for purchase and 125 billions of disposable incomes available for spending is 45 billion dollars. It is this 45 billions which measures the excess of potential demand over actual supply and which constitutes the major threat to our entire program of economic stabilization.

Whether we are to effect a reasonable measure of economic stability or are to suffer a much more serious inflation depends in large part on whether this excess 45 billions is absorbed by increased taxes and savings or employed in a reckless attempt to buy a diminishing supply of goods and services.

It is to meet this threat that the Treasury raised its sights on War Bonds for the remainder of 1943 and the beginning of 1944. In the last half of 1943 the Treasury proposed to more than double the amount of securities sold to individuals during the first haif year. This is an amount equal to 25 per cent of our total national income payments from July through December 1943.

There is no mystery as to the source from which these funds must come. They can only come, in the truly staggering amount that the Government requires, from every individual in America whose earnings are above those necessary for mere subsistence. We must face the facts squarely.

Seven-eighths of the American people after the payment of all personal taxes, Federal, State, and local—was in the hands of individuals receiving annual incomes of $5,000 or less Even if every individual in the country earning $5,000 or more a year invested every dollar of his disposable income in War Bonds, leaving nothing on which to live, only a little over 15 billions would be invested—and we would still be a long way from the 45 billions necessary to save in 1943. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the 98 per cent of our people earning $5,000 a year or less comprise the only group capable of providing the Government with the bulk of the noninflationary funds it so desperately and urgently needs.

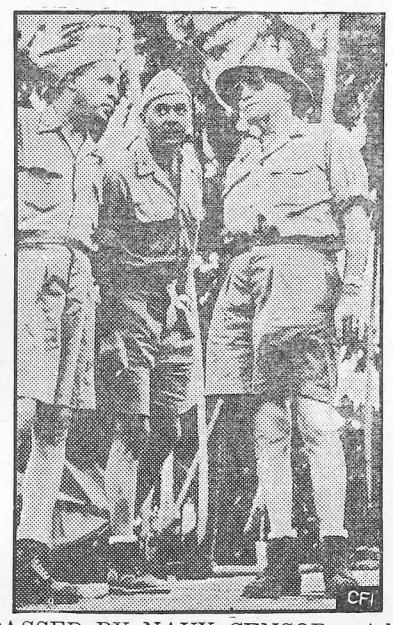
It has been said time and again—and it cannot be repeated too often—that this is a people's war.

To win—all of us will have to put forth every ounce of energy we possess. We shall have to learn to make sacrifices more commensurate with those made by men out on the battle fronts. Only by laying aside out of current income as much as we possibly can will we be able to finance this total war and preserve a large measure of economic stability. Only in this way can we provide our Government with the dollars it so desperately needs to carry on to ultimate victory.

To keep faith with the millions in our own armed forces, and in the forces of our Allies who are looking to us to supply them with the materials they need, we must invest far more than we are doing in War Bonds and other Government securities. Only by so doing can we justify to ourselves—and to the world—the faith we have in our ability to overcome the nation's greatest crisis with the stoutest weapons a democracy can possess—the voluntary self-imposed sacrifices of a free, enlihtened, and patriotic people.

Our dollars today are called to the service of their country. They must put off the civilian dress of peace and put on the uniform of war. We can no more tolerate idle dollars than we can tolerate idle men. We have come to a point where unnecessary spending is a form of sabotage and saving is not only common sense but a form of public service. By saving without stint, we not only provide for our own personal security—we become partners rather than competitors of Government in its fight for life.

HALSEY WATCHES MARINES



PASSED BY NAVY CENSOR - Admiral Halsey (in khaki shorts) and two members of his staff stand on the beach somewhere in the South Pacific and watch the marines leave for the Bougainville invasion. L to R - Col. W. E. Riley, USMC; Lt. W. J. Kitchell, USNR; Admiral Halsey.

Off the Record

Loud rumblings heard round ye old campus this week show that we do have **LIFE** among our midsts. About the sweetest of any kind of rumblings would concern the newest members of the "third finger left hand" club. Wilma Church, Leola Reynolds, and Lillian Iverson are now full fledged members of the best standing. All three are Stout romances too—Take heart you disbelievers; there's hope at every turn. Don't you like the looks of our cute, blonde freshie and Rip Krieb together? Ah, for more of that!! Last week we spoke of the library as the famed "deep concentration den". This week, we feel we should add to that description. With Rica and Bernie at one table and Neva Harmeling and Tex Ahlf at the other, the trysting times of bygone days seem to sport this happy carry over. Then too, we have those most frequent visits of Gordy Snoeyenbos to liven up the party. The party in particular? ? name of Vernie La Page. With the opening of sorority rushing, we have seen two other parties this past week end. Bidding for Friday night, the SMA's started the open season with their excursion and entertainment. Saturday night, the Philo's escorted their group to the skating party. Wasn't that some party—the PA's succeded in showing us a grand time; our hope is that the proceeds that all went to the Red Cross will do their small measure in returning this to others much less fortunate. Nothing much more we can write for all of you—just keep your foot forward, your nose to the grindstone, and eyes straight ahead till our ramblings and rumblings take over again.

WORD RECEIVED OF EVAN'S DEATH

Mr. L. R. Evans, former Director of Vocational Education in Sheboygan, died at his home February 2. Mr. Evans was well known at Stout Institute, for he attended school here on several occasions. Also, when the graduate program was inaugurated at Stout Mr. Evans spent several summers employed as a teacher here. For many years Mr. Evans was one of the leaders of Vocational Education in this state, and he was responsible for the organization of the Vocational School at Sheboygan.

Mr. Evans was in ill health for several years, and had not been active for the last two years. His successor was Jacob Spies who has been in attendance in the Stout Graduate Summer Sessions during the last several summers.

SPECIAL SUNDAY NITE
Lunch for Students
Cream Chicken and
Biscuits
Salad — Beverage — $.35
ANCHOR CAFE

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
FEB. 14th
Get Your Favorite A
Box Of Special
CHOCOLATES
And
A HALLMARK VALENTINE
LEE'S

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Junior-Senior Open House In The Gym Beckons All This Saturday Night. Let's All Be There!!

Volume XXXIII, No. 18 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, February 18, 1944

PHI U OBSERVES THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Dean Michaels Speaks On Growth Of Organization Candlelight Service Conducted

Members of Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Amicron met at the La Corte last Thursday, February 10, to observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this organization as a national fraternity.

The meeting began with a banquet dinner. Tables were beautifully decorated with tall yellow tapers and bouquets of daffodils.

After the meal, toastmistress Mary Dorick and President Mae Larson conducted a short candlelight service signifying the growth of Phi U during the past years of its existence. Then Miss Michaels gave a short talk of Phi U remembrances and then went on to express the place of the organization here at Stout. She emphasized that doing the "little things" may be more important than we realize.

Miss Trullinger concluded the program with observations on the challenge Phi U presents to its members. Mrs. Smith, formerly affiliated with chapters at Iowa State and Louisiana State universities, was introduced as a new member of the group. Other advisors present were Miss Cruise and Miss Walsh. Jane Chenoweth Rosenthal, district councilor of Phi U, although unable to be present, called during the meeting to greet the group.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the fraternity hymn.

Committee in charge of the banquet was comprised of the following: Joan Quilling and Carol Ann Milnes, Co-chairmen, and Charlotte Luther, Arlette Lunde, and Betty Schaffner.

YOUNG RETURNS TO STOUT

Students and faculty members attending the SMA Tea on Wednesday afternoon, February 16, were surprised to see Leon Young among the tea-drinkers. Leon, who had been training in the Navy at Columbia University, New York City, has received an honorary medical discharge. Leon returned to his home in Cokato, Minnesota, the latter part of January. Before leaving New York, Leon took advantage of the musical and theatrical facilities. Among the presentations which he attended were the opening of "The Song of Bernadette" on Broadway, a performance of "Harriet" in which Helen Hayes stars, the "Messiah" at Carnegie Hall, and the movie "Cry Havoc," which is being presented as the spring production of Alpha Psi Omega here at Stout. Leon also attended the opera, hearing "Riggoletto" and "Tristan and Isolde."

Upon entering the Home Economics building, Leon commented that the place smelled just the same as always, "as a mixture of cookie crumbs and sawdust."

Leon has not yet made any definite plans for the future, but commented that there are a number of courses which he would like to take at school.

DEAN BOWMAN CONFINED TO HIS HOME

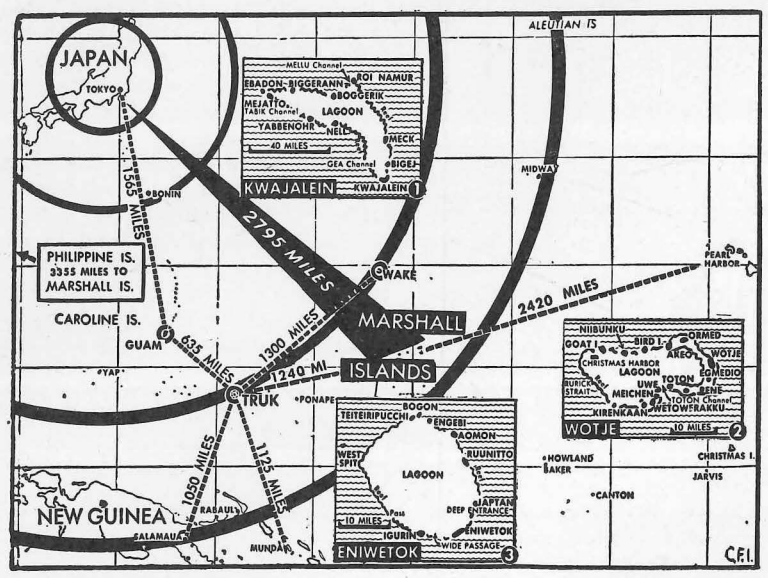
C. A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education, is still confined to his home following a serious attack of the flu two weeks ago. His condition is somewhat improved but it will be some time yet before he will be able to venture forth and be seen at his regular tasks at Stout.

PHYSICAL EXAMS SET FOR NEW STUDENTS

Physical exams for the new Stout students and the nursery school children will begin this week according to Mrs. Proudlock, college nurse. Those students entering during the last quarter of the previous semester will be examined also.

The examination schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the library.

Examination of the nursery school children will take place from 8:00 to 9:00 A. M., beginning on Tuesday, the exams for the others will be from 1:00 to 2:00 P. M. beginning the latter part of the week.



GOAL TOKYO

NEW YORK—A splendid map of the Pacific Ocean where now is centered the full fury of U.S. attack on Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands. Distances to Truk, great Jap naval base to the West, and to Tokyo, eventual goal of the Allied fighters, are given.

ARMENIAN TALK ON "MAKING OF AMERICANS"

Baghdigian Tells Of Life In Armenia In Contrast To The American Democracy

Mr. Bagdaser K. Baghdigian lectured to Stout students and faculty at assembly on Wednesday, February 16. He told many experiences about his boyhood in Armenia and his life, past and now in America.

Baghdigian lived in Armenia, which is now occupied by the Turks. When he was a small boy he could not understand why his father and his father's friends talked the Turkish language. Later, Baghdigian found that this was compulsory. If they did not, the turks would cut off their tongues.

Mr. Baghdigian was born of well-to-do parents, but he survived the massacre in Armenia, by the Turks and lost everything they had. The Turks then captured the small children and told them that they were going to be taken to a place in Turkey where they would be skinned, and their skin would be used as sandles. While on this journey, some women of the Kurdish tribes in Asia Minor bribed the Turkish soldiers, and the small children lived with them for a while.

His parents secured a passport to America for him, and he was told by the Turkish government never to return again. To make sure that he didn't return, five photographs of him were sent to Asia Minor so officials would be able to recognize him.

When Baghdigian arrived in America he was stoned and called names by little boys near the grocery store

(Continued on page 6)

CRAFTS CLASS DISPLAY WORK IN SHOWCASE

Art and crafts class have on display in the art show case the work done by the students in that course last semester. The wood sculpture which was used as the center of interest was done by Eileen Heimstead. The Wild Animal figure was made by Marjorie Gilles. The Clay Sculpture was made by Ruth Nelson—the belts on display were made by Charlotte Luther and Florence Rindell—the lapel pin was made by Corrine Young. The pottery display was made by the crafts class the last nine weeks of the first semester. This work was the first attempt of the students to make head models. Miss Farnham reports that this type of work is especially hard for beginners because they do not realize the shape of the features of the face. The tendency of beginners is to accentuate the features of the face. After practicing, their work is more satisfactory. Texture is introduced into the models by lines representing hair and eyebrows.

The following girls have clay models on display: Charlotte Luther, Ruth Nelson, Anita Bronken, Florine Lindow, Harriet Koepke, and Joyce Wildner. The next display is to have for its center of interest a large leather pocket book that is being hade by Eldrid Madison. Other interesting articles will be shown at this exhibit.

ADAMS TO LECTURE ON AUSTRALIA

M.P. Adams, famous Australian, will lecture to Stout students and faculty about Australia at assembly February 23. The Adams lecture includes motion pictures taken in the principle cities and in the back country of Australia, and also some recently released pictures showing the activities of Australian and American troops under General MacArthur.

M.P. Greenwood Adams does not tell us a tourist's tale, but actual facts about his own people.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

The junior and senior classes are sponsoring an open-house in the gym Saturday night. This is another opportunity for activity. The pool will not be open for swimming, but the club rooms will be a source of enjoyment for ping-pong and pool. Dancing will also be provided for those who so desire.

Tonight the Stoutonia staff is having a party for its members. No doubt, none of them need to be reminded of it, but it was scheduled in this office which caused me to mention it.

The following activities will take place next week:

Monday, February 21
5:00 SSS (women) in auditorium
7:15 Phi U in social room
7:30 EPT

Tuesday, February 22
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra
7:00 Band

Wednesday, February 23
5:00 Girls Glee Club
5:00 PA in Room 122
7:00 SSS in Room 28

Thursday, February 24
5:00 Stoutonia
4:00 KFS in Room 34
5:00 Philo in Room 122
5:00 YWCA Cabinet in 3rd floor gym
7:00 Hyp in Room 122

Respectfullly yours
The SSA Officers

CLOTHING CURRICULUM REVISED

Clothing with its numerous aspects has always played an important role in the home economics cirriculum here at Stout. The entire program has been arranged to meet the needs of students as their abilities and interests develop.

During the Freshman year two phases of clothing are taught, Clothing Selection and Clothing Construction, thus giving the student a better opportunity to put into practice the principles of both construction and selection. In this first year, aprons, cotton dresses, blouses, and wool skirts are the construction projects.

Clothing construction in the Sophomore year involves the making of a basic pattern learning the principles of fitting, constructing a wool dress, rayon dress, and a make over. Development of techniques is stressed in this course.

After the second year, clothing courses are on an elective basis. Advanced clothing stresses perfection of techniques.

Work is done here on all types of

(Continued on page 6)

UPPERCLASSES SPONSOR ALL SCHOOL PARTY

STUDENT BOARD RECOMMENDED

Recommendations have recently been turned in to the SSA office regarding the possibility of some form of student governing board. To date these recommendations have not been acted upon, but due to the fact that it has been felt there is a need for some form of student participation in problems concerning students, members of Stout Student Association, including Joan Quilling, vice-president; Margaret Klinner, Treasurer; and Betty Graper, Secretary will meet with the faculty committee on regulations and discipline this evening, Friday, February 18. Members of the faculty serving on this committee include Harry F. Good, chairman, William R. Baker, Louise Buchanan, Marceline Erickson, Ann Hadden, Lillian Jeter, Ray C. Johnson, Mary M. McCalmont, H. C. Milnes, Ruth E. Michaels, C. L. Rich. Due to absence, Ray Johnson and C L. Rich will not be present. President B. E. Nelson is an ex-officio member of this committee.

In the absence of George Soderberg, SSA president, Joan Quilling is acting as president of the organization. Miss Quilling stated that students should feel free at any time to present student problems to the SSA office, for the SSA is a body created for the representation of the students.

KFS BOND SALE PROVES A BIG SUCCESS

The KFS Fraternity is pleased to be able to announce to the school that the first Stamp and Bond sale of the semester, February 10, was very successful; successful to the tune of $126.10. This total topped all expectations and the students and faculty are to be complimented for their splendid showing. The amount sold was comprised of $13.60 in Defense Stamps and $112.50 in War Bonds.

In spite of the fact that the first sale was such a good one, the KFS is still urging all to buy MORE Bonds and Stamps. We can't afford to let up now. The boys in Italy and the Marshalls can't and won't; NEITHER WILL WE!!!

This is our way of telling our fighting men that we are standing behind them in this great battle. But why just tell them; let's SHOUT it to them. Shout it by buying Bonds and Stamps and then by buying MORE Bonds and Stamps. It will mean sacrifices for all, but our Stout boys aren't having any picnic, are they? When the Stout servicemen read in the Stoutonia of your tremendous effort, they'll surely feel much better about being away and will pitch in to bring the end of the war closer. Let's keep up the good work !!!

Don't forget to save your dimes and dollars to purchase Bonds and Stamps every Thursday from the KFS in the H.E. corridor. Do you want to be the one to pass up the Stamp desk without buying at least one stamp? Surely not. How about every student and faculty member making it a point to stop at the KFS Stamp and Bond Desk next Thursday to purchase his share? It's a deal!!!!!

STOUTONIA TO ENJOY THEATER PARTY

The Stoutonia Staff is having a theater party, Friday, February 18th. Members of the staff will see the picture "Lassie Come Home" and will go to the Anchor Cafe for an after theatre supper.

It is traditional for the Staff to have one party each semester for the members that have done satisfactory work.

Because of the war these parties have been simplified as much as possible.

To have done satisfactory work means to have been in attendance at two meetings per week of one hour each and also to have satisfactorily completed all assignments. Three consecutive absences without valid excuses bars one from membership on the staff.

Gym Facilities Available For Student Use; Class Advisors To Chaperone

Members of the senior and junior classes have combined efforts in making plans for an all-school open house to be held on Saturday evening, February 19, in the gymnasium building. Louis Stacker and Carol Ann Milnes, senior and junior class presidents, have acted as co-chairmen for the occasion.

One feature for the evening will be a record hop. All other facilities of the building will be available except the swimming pool which is being drained, and will not be ready for use in time for the party. Bowling, ping pong, pool and table games are among the activities in which students may participate.

The junior class is in charge of entertainment, with Kathleen Wendtlandt as chairman. Assisting her are Tad Miyazaki and Bud Worden in charge of the music for the record hop, and Mana Minami and Mary Lubs responsible for publicity. Doris Gehring, Lillian Iverson and Virginia McWilliams, members of the senior class are on the refreshment committee, with Doris acting as chairman.

Faculty advisors for the junior and senior class will act as chaperones for the party. The list includes Miss Elizabeth Nielsen, Miss Ann Hadden, Dr. Stephen Stephan, and Mr. Merle Price. Mrs. Stephan and Mrs. Price will also chaperone.

DEAN BOWMAN HAS FLU ATTACK

Following his return from a conference in Madison, February 5, Dean Clyde Bowman suffered an attack of the flu. Because of his illness Dean Bowman has been confined to bed during the past two weeks.

Latest reports regarding his condition are that the high temperature had dropped some, but had not yet returned to normal.

PHOTOGRAPHER SNAPS CELEBRITIES

Herman Koch, photographer for the "Tower" this year has been with the Daguerre Studios for nearly fifteen years. His work has included that of being still operator for MGM studios for two and one half years. He has photographed such celebraties as Mary Pickford and Rosa Riesa, the opera star.

Prize shots taken by Mr. Koch have appeared in the Chicago Tribune and other Chicago dailies. Mr. Koch has also done government work.

MARY DORICK ACTS AS CHAIRMAN OF SMA TEA

The S.M.A. society held it's annual Valentine tea in the Harvey Memorial Wednesday afternoon. An attractive red heart centerpiece with white chrysanthemums and valentine napkins brought out the theme.

Mary Dorick was general chairman of the tea, with the following committees working under her: Decoration, Donna Haywood; Food, Helen Meyn; Dishes and Linen, Bette Graper; Finance, Arlene Hoeth; Publicity and Invitations, Joyce Wildner; Clean-up, Frances Rowe.

Flossie Lindow, Leon Young, and Louis Stacker furnished the piano music for the tea.

ALPHA PSI ATTENDS HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Members of MAP chapter of Alpha Psi attended the performance of a "Pair of Sixes" put on by the Menomonie high school last Friday at the auditorium in the Tainter Memorial library. Most of the members were able to attend the performance and report enjoying the humor of this comedy type of play.

KFS

Bonds and Stamps Sales

$126.10

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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WHAT DO YOU SAY?

"Necessity has caused us to go ahead and surmount the obstacles"—using the words of the assembly speaker of this week. We would like to introduce to you a subject that can no longer remain placid. There is a momentous feeling of unrest among the students, and with aspirations that through cooperation and understanding, we may discover a workable solution, we are laying this situation before you—every student and faculty member interested with the present and future history of Stout Institute. Beginning next week, there will be a column on this, the editorial page, devoted to the exchange of ideas. Contributions are welcomed. As an evidence of good faith signitures are required but not necessarily published. Our eminent goal is the achievement of a completely cooperative understanding; it is you who will gain this objective.

MOUNTING PROBLEM BEING FACED NOW

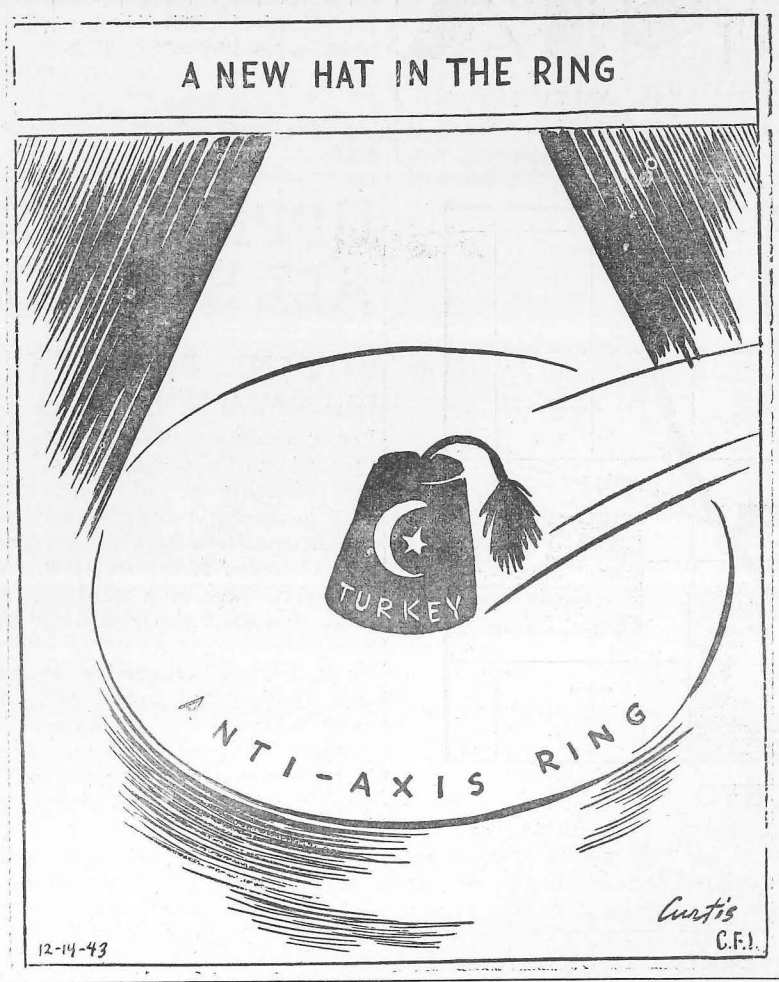
One of the most pertinent questions facing all those who appear to be interested in the welfare of all the younger people in Menomonie, is being taken up and considered by the townspeople of Menomonie now—that of some sort of recreational habitat, outlet, or place of entertainment for their young people. Discussions and possibilities for having some place to go when there is NOTHING, are being taken into consideration as one of the primary subjects of importance for all those who must find recreation in their home town, Menomonie.

The possibilities of some sort of club rooms, recreational parlor, or another outlet for dancing and getting together are being considered of vital importance by the Menomonie populace. Suitable recreation centers is a subject that can no longer be treated as samething too slight to ponder over and just brush to the side with other nugatory issues.

For all this, for the consideration of their youth, for the realization that the young people should be given a chance, and for the iniative to go ahead to give them that chance, we would like to offer our thanks for your evidenced credence and fidelity. To know and to see that despite the truly significant obstacles the world offers today there are those who will look ahead for the plans of tomorrow, we find assurance.

A question arises. What of Stout students? Will they be considered as a group needing this same type of consideration? **Will they be eligible to participate in THIS plan?** Is there any other recreational outlet for Stout students? Are the recreational selections now available to Stout students deemed satisfactory by whose supposedly concerned with student welfare?

The Stoutonia recommends the study and adoption of plans directed toward meeting this real need.



LIBRARY NOTES

My Native Land, by Louis Adamic.

The author of **From Many Lands** writes effectively and provocatively of his native land, Jugoslavia, and its present chaotic conditions.

Postwar plans of the United Nations, by Lewis L. Lorwin.

A survey of the domestic postwar plans of the United Nations, prepared at the request of the Twentieth Century Fund by a member of the National Resources Planning Board.

Higher Education and the War, edited by T. R. McConnell and Malcolm M. Willey.

This is the January, 1944, number of the **Annals** of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. According to the Foreward, this volume considers the impact of war upon institutions of higher education, the problems that are likely to confront colleges and universities in the postwar period, and ways in which higher education may capitalize on the war experience.

The American, by James Truslow Adams.

Believing that the American is not a transplanted European, but a "new man," the author of the **Epic of America** considers the experiences and influences that have made him what he is.

COFFEE SUBJECT OF LIBRARY GIFT

A copy of **All About Coffee** has been presented to the library by the National Coffee Department of Brazil as a contribution by the world's largest coffee producing country to the spread of factual knowledge about coffee. **All About Coffee** is an authoritative reference work written by William H. Ukers, editor of the **Tea and Coffee Trade Journal.** The author was awarded a gold medal for the book by the Brazilian Centennial Exposition.

The book includes sections on historical, technical, scientific, commercial, social, and artistic aspects of its subject, as well as a coffee chronology, a coffee dictionary, and a bibliography.

The library is fortunate in being on the list of institutions to receive a copy of this work.

SOCIETY NEWS

PA's HOLD ORIGINAL RUSHING PARTY

Saturday afternoon, a group of P.A. rushees were entertained at a mock court proceedings. Receiving a subpoena from the P.A.'s, the girls reported to the city court house where each was tried for a supposed offense.

After being found guilty or not-guilty, they were escorted to the jail, locked in ,and fed crackers and water. Upon their release, the rushees departed in chain gangs to search for evidence to prove their innocence. These exhibits were brought to the home of Marie McClellan where the girls were declared not guilty of their offences. There were a few moments of anxiety for Percy Oettmeier, Phyl Johnson. Eloise Towers, and Betty Schellin when Maybelle Ranney failed to return with the keys to set them free of their handcuffs. Maybelle arrived in due time; and then, all were rewarded for their diligence by a supper of chicken a la king in patty shells, vegetable gelatin salad, orange sherbet, valentine cookies, and coffee.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

A new member, Lois Gladwell, was initiated into the Hyperian society on February 8, at 7:30 p.m. At the ceremony Miss Gladwell was presented with a corsage of roses, and daffadiles.

Bridge was played, and lunch, consisting of cup cakes and chocolates, mild, was served.

The first rushing party of the Hyperian society was held on Friday evening, February 11, in the third floor of the gymnasium.

Approximately twenty-five Freshmen and transfer women were invited. A Western theme prevailed with a camp fire being the main feature of the decorations. Each girl was lassoed and branded as she entered the Western bunk-house. From the cook-shack, the lunch was served, consisting of flap jacks, butter and syrup, apples, milk and ice cream.

"FAMOUS SPORTS IDOL"

One of the greatest football coaches in American sports annals and a distinguished military figure of the first World War, the late Major Frank Cavanaugh, was the inspiration to many thousands of youngsters.

His colorful career forms the basis of "THE IRON MAJOR" the feature picture coming to the Orpheum on Sunday, starring Pat O'Brien in the noted gridiron mentor's life from his Massachusetts boyhood days to his coaching victories at Dartmouth and Fordham and his achievements on the battlefields of France.

Cosmetics
Powder
Perfume
Creams

Menomonie Pharmacy

RYTEX
STATIONERY

New Shipment just received. Blue, white, tan. Same old quality and same old price. Better stock up while we have it.

New—Brownie Stationery with interesting printed designs. A super-duper gift.

THE GIFT HOUSE
330 Main Street

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

We Will Accept Your Order For The New Upswing With Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw And Their Orchestras In A New Smart Set Album $2.63
Eight Memorable years
1936 To 1943
Eight Great Hits—
"Stompin At The Savoy" and "Don't Be That Way"
"Song Of India" and "Yes Indeed"!
"Begin The Beguine" and "Lady Be Good"
"Tuxedo Junction" and "String Of Pearls"
GREGG MUSIC
514 Broadway
Deliveries Will Be Soon.

Orpheum

BUY A BOND AT THE ORPHEUM OR GRAND NOW AND RECEIVE A FREE TICKET. GOOD FOR ANY 1 SHOW THRU FEB. 26th.

2 Days, Fri., Feb. 18
Roddy McDowall & Donald Crisp
LASSIE COME HOME
(in Technicolor)
Leon Errol Comedy. Cartoon. News.
SPECIAL MAT SAT 2:15

4 Days, Sun., Feb. 20
Pat O'Brien & Ruth Warrick
THE IRON MAJOR
Musical. Cartoon. News
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days, Thurs., Feb. 24
Don Ameche & Frances Dee
HAPPY LAND
"Sailor's All' (Young America)
Musical. News.

Grand

3 Days, Fri., Feb. 18
Ruth Terry and Bob Livingston
PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA
"The Phantom" Cartoon
News

MONDAY FEB. 21
Kenny Baker & Lynn Merrick
DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND
Vera Vague Comedy. Cartoon
Screen Snapshot. 11-20c

3 Days, Tues., Feb. 22
RADIO'S CRACKER-BARREL CRONIES
Lum & Abner
SO THIS IS WASHINGTON
also
John Carradine & Margo
GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW

COLD WAVE
. . . your dream of a PERMANENT

Refreshing as a Cool Lemonade . .

Gentle liquids, cooling as a lemonade on a summer evening, flow through your hair in this delightfully different new permanent process and create soft, natural waves and curls that really last! No heat, no heavy equipment — just heavenly comfort and hair loveliness! Make an appointment now!

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Lucille Hammond, Mgr.

PASTEURIZED MILK

The first thing one thinks of when milk is mentioned is PASTEURIZATION

Be sure that the milk you use is the best—rich, pure, full of flavor & scientifically clean and PASTEURIZED.

Crescent
REGISTERED

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

NEWS NOTES

A daughter, Patricia Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Toethe, nee Geraldene Barr, B.S. '41, of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin on January 3rd. Georgia Aber Gabbratch, B.S. '31, M. S. '39, is now teaching Nutrition in Brian Cliff Junior College, Briar Cliff, N.Y. She was supervisor of practice teaching in the Home Economics Department from 1937 to 1939.

★

Gerald Govin, A.S.T.P., who is taking his training at the Illinois Institute of Technology, was home on a furlough.

★

Ist Lt. George Sell, B.S. '40, is the Motor Maintenance Officer of a company of engineers in the Italian War Zone.

★

Miss Evelyn Bachert, of Eau Claire, has joined the Air Wac. She is awaiting call to Oglethorpe, Georgia, expecting to leave about February 2.

★

President Nelson recently received a short note from a group of men well known on Stout campus.
Murdock Dawley, W. J. Micheels, G. Erhart Carlson, and Raymond E. Johnson met for an impromptu reunion while in attendance at a convention in Washington, D. C. Taking a little time off from their work the above men signed a short note to President Nelson, complete with "Alphabet" attachment and identification.

★

Mrs. L. E. McOmber formerly Jean Bangsberg, writes from her new home at 1116 South Fourth Street, Grand Haven, Michigan, to send in dues to the alumni association and to report that her husband has received a medical discharge from the army and is doing post graduate work. He is now establishing a practice in Grand Haven. Mrs. McOmber leaves her teaching at Waupun to make a home for her husband in Grand Haven.

★

"Bud" Holtz writes in from Marana Army Air Field, Marana, Arizona, where he is now located to send in his dollar for the Stoutonia.
He reports enjoying the Stoutonia and promises to send in an interesting news letter the next time he writes.

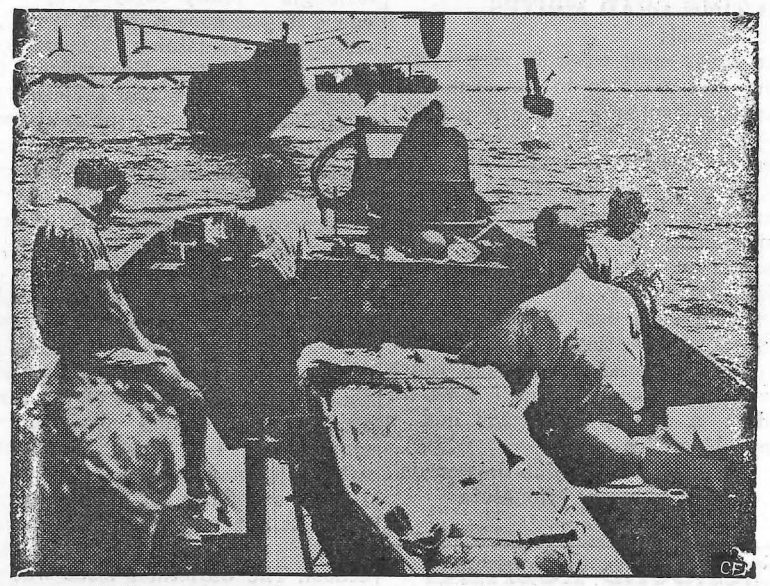
FORMER INSTRUCTOR NOW AT BRIAR CLIFF

Georgia Aber Galbraith, former instructor here and well-remembered by many friends among faculty and students, reports that she is now on the faculty of Briar Cliff Junior College. Instruction in freshman and sophomore Nutrition occupy her time.
Previous to her appointment at Briar Cliff, Mrs. Galbraith spent more than a year teaching for the Red Cross. Mr. Galbraith is with the armed forces in England.

FRED STARCK RECEIVES NAVAL COMMISSION

The promotion of Ens. Frederick C. Starck, of Augusta, Wisconsin, to the rank of Lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve as of the first of January was announced recently at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Lieut. Starck is assigned to the Naval Air Operations Training Command Staff with specific duties in that aviation training activity for advanced pilots under instruction here.
Lieut. Starck is living at 4710 Pinewood St., Jacksonville, Florida, with his wife, Mrs. Lillian N. Starck, while attached to this station for duty. His home is at Augusta, Wisconsin; where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Starck are now living.
Starck is a graduate of Cadott High School and received his B. S. degree from The Stout Institute in 1939.

WOUNDED EXACUATED FROM MAKIN



Four-motored Navy Coronado patrol plane, (background) stands off Makin Island, newly-captured Pacific base, as landing boat carrying wounded soldier comes up to unload its human cargo which was flown to a hospital.

FORMER TOWER EDITOR TELLS EXPERIENCES

Dear Stoutonia:
The Stoutonia is really a Godsend to us first-year-outs. I feel that the least I can do to pay for the free subscription is write a letter to the paper, but for a Home Ec. teacher in a small town, that's rather difficult. Nothing very exciting happens to us, and if it does, we wouldn't want it published. However, if there's anything in this letter worth publishing, you may do so.
Although Park Falls is quite a small town (pop. 3252), I manage to keep fairly busy here. My teaching schedule includes six classes a day, from the seventh through the twelfth grades. I also assist in a small way with the hot lunch program, run by two women whose culinary abilities are surpassed by few women other than Olga. No teacher who eats his food daily has been known to lose weight.
For extra-curricular activities I indulge in advising a girl's club (similar to YWCA) and a recreational center for high school students. On Wednesday evenings I attend a University Extension course in Engineering Drawing, for which I had a little preparation in Mr. Ray's Freehand Drawing class. It is one of the courses offered here in conjunction with the War Training program. Most of the students are employees of the paper and lumber mills located here. Park Falls is famous for being one of the coldest spots in the nation, but this January the weather has been surprisingly mild. Last Sunday I took advantage of it and accepted an invitation to go ice fishing on one of the nearby lakes. The real enthusiasts of this sport go in for it in a big way, indulging in as much fancy equipment as the ordinary fisherman. Because of the popularity of the sport, it is controlled by law, which designates how many holes each person may cut, (two), the number and type of catch, the kind of wind protection that may be set up, etc. A mere description of ice fishing can't do justice to it, but I shall try to give you an idea of what it's like. The first thing to do is collect your equipment and clothing. The heaviest kind of clothing available should be worn, but this soon proves to be superfluous, for you are thoroughly chilled within ten minutes of being on the ice. Then you select a spot on the lake which has proven to be lucky. With a long iron pick, holes are chopped in the ice. This isn't child's play, for the ice may be two feet thick. The fishing rod consists of a short wooden stick with a twenty-foot line attached, a sinker, special bobber, and minnow for bait. This is slowly let down into the hole in the ice and then the fun begins. You stand, crouch, kneel, or sprawl by the hole until you get a bite. Ice soon forms over the hole, so it must occasionally be removed with a special sieve-like contraption, or a tin can. Our party faithfully watched the bobbers for about four hours, but didn't catch a fish. However, a generous neighbor gave us part of his catch. I have spent the rest of the week thawing out from this experience. I'm looking forward to visiting Stout during the 4th quarter.

Evelyn Berg, '43

FORMER EDITOR TELLS OF TRAVELS

Mr. Baker,
Here at the Harlington, Texas, Aerial Gunnery School I have come onto an unusual exeprience. With less than a week to go in the six weeks course I am at an army air field where I have not found a former Stout student. There probably is more than one former Stout student here and I hope I find him or her in the next couple of days in order to maintain a good record.

Over a year ago, starting out at Denver, Colorado, I first ran into Paul Bailey, just then a newly commissioned Second Lieutenant; Lyle Crosby and Arden Larsen were students there too.

When we moved out to Yale University we could have gathered enough former students together to rival a summer session. There was "Hap" Roen, Norman Wedekind, William Funk, Joe Stangl, Bob Nerbun, Merton Jessel, Charlie Gardiner, plus many others.

During the time at Rapid City, South Dakota, I met Captain Scott Douglas when he came back all decorated and fresh from sixteen months of combat duty; he and I have been part of the same organization ever since and are roommates. Also at Rapid City working in the sub-depot was Miss Jean Hill. We didn't recall each other's names but were positive of mutual recognition.
The first day at Colorado Springs Scotty and I were in the post exchange when Staff Sergeant Tom O'Connell said hello. Our sympathy goes out to Tom on the recent loss of his father.
While home on leave just before Christmas I had a good visit with Navy Ensign Claire Scoville, his wife and their baby, Clairann. I also saw some good pictures of Ensign Louis Schmidt taken by another Stout grad, Harve Smith. Max Clark and Otto Steffensen of Keosha schools and also from Stout were still doing fine.
We're all looking forward to future Stout homecomings and summer sessions. Everyone I know looks for the Stoutonia each week and I would like to see more of those S.T.S. letters. Doesn't E.P.T. have news letters anymore? That Christmas issue of the paper was a dandy!!!
Can we have some articles written by faculty members of curriculum changes which have taken place or will be taking place; also some good "dope" on what types of refresher courses will be planned for us to take advantage of when the end finally comes.

My greetings to all.

Elmer Clausen
Lt. Elmer E. Clausen
373rd Hqts. and A.B. Squad
Peterson Field, Colorado

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:
I had begun to think—perish the thought — that the Stoutonia had ceased publishing; until while putting my new draft classification card (2B, until June 15th) into my billfold I discovered my alumni membership had run out on December 31st. Enclosed, please find $5.00; this should pay my dues for a few more years. The issues I missed should be lying around somewhere in the back room. Undust them and send them along with my forthcoming copies.
Those Christmas issues were "dillies". The staff and all must have worked like Trojans. I suppose we'll have to put up with "boiler plate" and filler for awhile again after those gigantic enterprises. They were excellent. An accomplishment like that should be awarded the big "S".
I had begun to wonder where Clarence Johnson had been sent. Those late issues cleared that up. Thought Kermie Haas was out of the States, too. Imagine he will be soon.
The Allis-Chalmers, Electrical Control Plant building all types of electric controls for numerous Navy ships still has me hard at tool-designing. The work is of a nature which should prove valuable when I can get back to teaching after the war.
Dave Barnard, Minorou Abe, and I are getting together this afternoon for a little "bull session"—wishing you were here to contribute your share—I close.

Jean A. Anderson

Dear Mr. Baker:
Since returning to the East, I have been assigned work with the Destroyers Administrative Office of the Atlantic Fleet. My work affords some sea duty, and it is most interesting going aboard and meeting men from all parts of the U.S. At present 88% of the Navy is U.S.N.R., so I do not feel ashamed of the Reserve tacked to my name. Oh, yes, my work is in connection with training men for submarine detection. At present, these skippers have done well in the Atlantic for which I have not been either directly or indirectly responsible, I am sure.
The time for peace seems too distant to ever think about. When the time does come,I'll be making a "bee line" for the middle west. This East anyone can have. I am not anxious to compete with anyone out here.
Thanks for my membership card. If I'm lucky, it will stay dry even though I spend a big share of my time bouncing around the Atlantic.

Ted Pierson
98 South Oxford St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Baker:
Just a few lines to say "hello" and to give you my new address. We have been moving about quite a bit of late and I've rather lost contact with everyone, as we neither sent or received any mail. So when I do get in there will probably be a Stotuonia waiting, thanks to you. It sure is swell to get all the data on school and all the guys and gals, and I'm sure all the guys that do get it enjoy it as much as I do.

Sincerely yours,
Donald R. Pangborn, S 1-C
U.S.S. Wake Island

EARL MORRISON NOW GUN OFFICER

Dear Friends of Stout Institute:
Yes, it has been a long time since I found occasion to write or send word to the school of mine, but the time has come when I can do it with ease. Since joining the navy my jobs have been scattered here and there more or less picking up after everyone else, but the point is near ripe at last. Our ship, the U.S.S. Caution, will or should be commissioned upon the 10th of February at which time I feel the navy will have put something solid under my feet for the first time. My position aboard her will be gunnery officer, third in rank and status. I'm awfully proud of my position and only hope that I can prove to be the best damn man yet. I will certainly try and trying will at least bring me closer to success.
I have no excuse to offer for my past record of not writing. Possibly the feeling of not being used has played a part—a feeling of being left behind when the last bus pulls out. Yes, I guess some people call it glory-searching too, but whatever it is, we Americans sure as hell hate to be left out of it. In other words my friends, nothing spectacular—nothing to write. A poor motto to live by, isn't it? Yes, well maybe I can mend my ways yet. Can't give out any hot dope on our operations except that we are still classified as Fleet Minesweepers and will more than likely operate with some part of a task force. Our ship carries a fine crew and she's well-gunned. I certainly hope that soon we'll be pitching a bit of lead at some little yellow fellers I've been itching to get at since the war started.
To all of my friends left at Stout and to all of the new students and instructors—my very best to you all. Don't give me up as a lost friend—just put me away in some corner and possibly someday we'll all meet at good ol' Stout Institute for a grand reunion.

I remain sincerely,
Earl L. Morrison
Lt. (jg) USNR

P.S. It's "Morry" to you all.

HUGHITT MALTZAN '36 PUBLISHES BOOK

"Shop Mathematics and Shop Theory" is the title of a new technical textbook recently published by Harper and Brothers. Maltzan is co-author of the book which is finding ready acceptance in the educational field.

Flame Cafe

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Specially selected for the Students' Wishes
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

NOTICE STUDENTS
BOWL FOR HEALTH
BRYAN'S BOWLING ALLEYS

News of Our Alumni

CONTINUED

IZZY BENSMAN ADVISES PUBLICATIONS AT SHEBOYGON

Dear Mr. Baker:

Thanks for your letter.

I realize and can understand what the shortage of students has done to the membership of the STS and printing production in general.

Everything here at Central is going along O.K. We haven't been too busy with school work as yet. Right now some of the fellows are printing a a new type face catalog. Will send you a copy when it's finished. Then, 3 to 5 fellows a period are busy in the process of printing 1800 names on white strips of wood, 1" x %", in red ink. A large chair plant in town is building an honor roll 8 ft. high, 27 ft. long. Commercially, the printing on the strips would cost the extra-curricular council about $300. The printing is done on one of the pilot presses. Because the red ink dries rather quickly, and to cut the clean-up each day to a minimum, the press is used for impression only, no rollers, and the ink is placed on a marble slab, and the type form is inked with a small extra brayer I happened to have around. Two fellows set and distribute, and two lock-up, print, etc. It goes rather quickly, sometimes over 100 a day are put out. We just started on this a few days before Christmas vacation. I alternate the students so that all get a chance to keep working on their projects. My enrollment is smaller this year, with boys enlisting or being drafted out of school. I lost at least 10 to 12 that way since the first of the year, while some quit to work, two quit school to work in printshops here, one at the newspaper plant, first-year students at that. And then I lost out on at least 20 seniors who ordinarily take a year of printing, but this year had to take a pre-induction course, and printing is not listed as such. All in all, first period classes average 22 students, new group every 8 weeks; my second, sixth and seventh periods are small, from six to eight in each class; third and fourth periods are 12 each. So, even with the smaller enrollment, I'm still on the go. In addition, I have a junior homeroom on the third floor twice each day—two minutes in the morning for roll call, and thirty minutes each afternoon for study period, selling stamps and bonds and collecting for various drives and an activity payment plan on the order of Stout's. And, of course, I handle the business end of the school paper and the annual, getting the bills paid, requisitions, and advertising for the paper and annual. I had a dandy bus. mgr. for the school paper and he was drafted a month and a half ago, a first semester senior. Our advertising for 17 issues of the paper will total $450 or $500, and for the annual about the same. The paper is done commercially. 600 papers an issue are mailed out to servicemen. The mailing is done by the journalism classes and editorial staff, while my seventh period class gets the papers, and take them out to four distributing stations in the corridors for distribution.

I guess I've rambled on enough. Write when you get a chance. Give my regards to Carlsen and the fellows in the printshop.

Israel Bensman

FORMER MEMBER OF STAFF WRITES LETTER OF APPROVAL

Dear Mr. Baker:

The new year crept up on me before I finally wrote a line to you with congratulations to you and your staff for the fine work being done in issuing the Stoutonia. All fall I've meant to tell you how welcome school and alumni news is to isolated graduates. I've even read the editorials with interest. The editors so often feared that editorials were read only by the copy readers. Having been a copy reader in 1941-42, I perhaps developed that interest. At any rate, I was much relieved when the second issue was published last fall with news that more students had volunteered to work on the staff. My copy of the Stoutonia is an anticipated part of my weekly mail. Thanks to all of you. I hope you have a successful new year.

May I also extend my thanks to the Alumni Association for the gift of membership? When are this year's dues for membership collected? Now when folks are spread all over the world the alumni can keep together in no other way and I do think it interesting to know where the classmates and school friends are.

This is really the first year I've spent outside of Dunn County. You see I lived in Dunn and attended college in Dunn County so now I moved a couple hundred miles away. I'm teaching homemaking in the high school at Poynette, Wisconsin. The work is interesting and the people are friendly here so what more could one ask?

Greet the staff members if you think of it. They're doing a better service than they may realize. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Esther S. Evenson, '43
Box 92
Poynette, Wisconsin

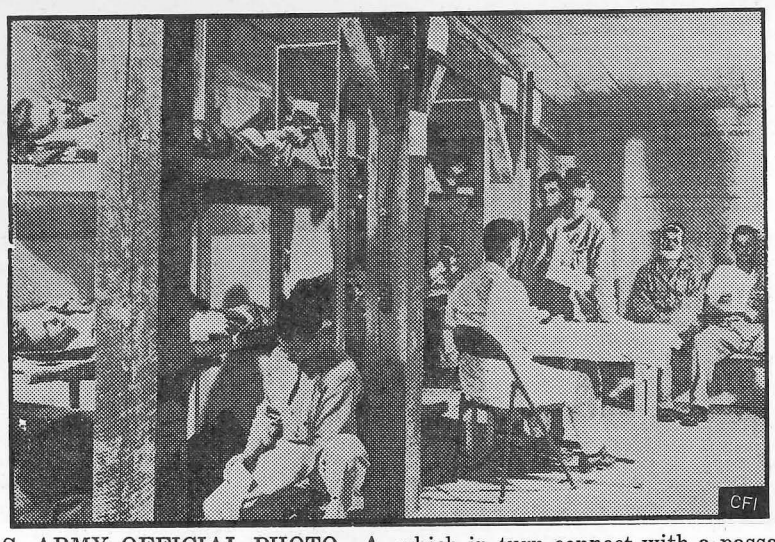
OLD TIME GRAD WRITES

Dear Alumni:

Your paper each week is very interesting and valuable to me. The last issue was "super", and was greatly enjoyed. Reading the paper each week gives me new hope and I am very glad to be a member of the Alumni Association. Some of my friends have been reading my copy of the Stoutonia and say that the news is interesting, refreshing, and just like an old friend or a doctor. Each week I learn of many other people all over the world. Thanks a thousand times for being a member and I wish all readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Bessie Josephine Jorgenson
Hutchinson, Minnesota

ARMY CONSTRUCTS UNDERGROUND HOSPITAL



U. S. ARMY OFFICIAL PHOTO—A three-ward underground hospital, complete with X-ray equipment and facilities for operating was dug out of the sandstone and solid rock at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas. Each of the three wards are about 12 feet high by 10 x 20 feet in area, and are connected with each other by tunnels, which in turn connect with a passageway leading to the upper ground. It is estimated that a similar installation could be built in the field under combat conditions in 24 hours. Photo shows a view of one of the underground wards, with simulated casualty cases undergoing treatment.

SCHMIDT GOES HOME EC.

January 9, 1944

Dear Sir,

Your letter of December 6 finally caught up with me down here in sunny Miami. Since my last letter from San Francisco, I have spent a couple of months in the South Pacific and am now attending the Submarine Chaser Training School here in Miami, Florida. It was indeed a pleasure to see a copy of the Stoutonia again. The copies you sent to San Francisco are just starting to catch up and I'm glad to see that the old standards of excellence are still being maintained despite the manpower shortage and other difficulties.

The training here at S.C.T.C. is complete and all-engrossing as Navy schooling usually is. I have completed my four weeks basic course and am now taking a special course in Commissary and Supplies. Little did I ever dream that the Home Economics Dept. would hold any charm for me, but so it has developed. One of my future duties will be to supervise the compiling of the menus for my ship, a by no means easy task as I have been finding out. Maybe it would be a good idea for me to make peace with Miss Michaels, and tap that wealth of information she must certainly be hoarding.

On first arriving in Miami, I ran into Dean Brown who was just leaving for New York. We did manage to have a little chat, but he was in such a hurry to get underway I didn't have the heart to detain him. Ray Jensen also left, shortly after I arrived, for duty in the South Pacific. The only Stout fellow still remaining here is Larry Clark who just came up from Key West and has a goodly number of weeks still remaining to go to school. Sorry to receive your tip about those Chinese printshops now that I'm down in Miami. I did see a good portion of Chinatown, but I didn't run across any printshops. I did manage to see a couple of commercial shops in Frisco, and they have a wonderful printing department in the Miami Vocational school. It is a brand new department, and my fingers just itched to get at those presses not too expertly run. Talking about printing, I received a note from Elmer Clausen who is now stationed in Colorado. He didn't say much, but he seemed happy and in the best of spirits.

My training should terminate here in about three or four weeks, and then I am to be transferred to Ohio State for additional training there. I just hope that John Richter will still be there when I arrive. I'm glad to hear that he recovered. I had heard such ominous reports about his health it was a pleasant surprise to find he is okay again.

If I don't hear from you before I leave for Ohio State, I will send my new address at that time. Give my regards to the print shop staff and at the S.T.S. meeting. Write soon.

As ever,
Louie Schmidt

DUSALD AWAITS TRANSFER

Dear Mr. Baker:

Since the last time I wrote to you quite a great deal has happened. I was sorry that I couldn't see you when I was up at Stout during my furlough. I really enjoyed my visit. 'cause it was sure a grand feeling to see all my remaining friends once again. I was rather disappointed that Stout doesn't have any athletics this year, but the war does make an awful lot of changes in ones life now-a-days.. Too bad there wasn't a Homecoming football game this year, but it sure was an unexpected pleasure to see so many of the Alumni and the other former students, who are now in the service, there for the celebration. Even thou things at Stout weren't like they used to be, I think that all who came back had a pretty swell time. I, like all the rest of the former students, am looking forward with anxiety to the first Homecoming after this mess is over.

I enjoy receiving the Stoutonia every week. It is a very good way to keep in touch with what is going on at school. The Christmas issue was very good in my estimation. Too bad there aren't any more of the F.O.B.'s left at school, 'cause when they left most of the "life of the party" men left too. I just received a letter from two of the old F.O.B. standbys, Dick Volp and Irv Behm, they are both stationed at Seymer Johnson Field, North Carolina. That must really be quite a place with those two together.

When I came back to Roberts, I dropped in on Jim Dillman, who was stationed in a Rifle Company here in camp. We had a good old "bull session" calling to our minds many of such similar sessions we had back at Stout. From the reports that I hear now, Jim is stationed in some A.S.T.P. unit somewhere in California. I also ran into Mark Winsor, while going to the movie one day; he had just completed his basic training in the Field Artillery and was awaiting shipment to some other unit.

Since I came back from my furlough I have been made a Platoon Sargeant. I have two Corporals and sixty-five men under me. It is a pretty important job and one heck of a lot of work. In the course of one training day, I instruct anywhere from six to sixteen hours. I used to think that I put in quite a few hours of work at Stout, but this army life has that all beat. We average twelve hours of night work each night. Some may think that as a non-com in a training center has a pretty soft touch, but they have it all wrong. Most of the men we have here go right to combat after they finish their training here, so consequently we have to teach them all we know and all we can find out so they will be ready when the time comes. If anyone thinks that's an easy job, they're badly mistaken. There has been several rumors to the effect that the remaining cadre will be shipped to another training camp before very long. But like all rumors we don't believe very much about them. If they are true, I stand a good chance of being sent closer to home, maybe even Camp Ellis, Illinois. That would really be a good break, but I'm not being too optimistic.

Walt Dusold

MUST USE LESS PAPER IN 1944

WPB's Commercial Printing and Lithographing Industry Advisory Committee has recommended that the industry operate in 1944 on 75% of the print paper used in 1941. This recommendation to curtail the use of commercial printing paper was made after the representatives of the printing and lithographic industries were fully informed as to the seriousness of the present paper situation.

The reason behind the paper shortage and the problem facing the industry were outlined in detail by Harold Boeschenstein, acting director of the Forest Products Bureau, and Rex Hovey, director of the Paper Division of the War Production Board.

"As paper-mill inventories of wood and pulp have been constantly declining and now have reached about two weeks' supply, each printer must face this problem squarely," Mr. Boeschenstein said. "Because of the shortage of pulpwood due to loss of manpower in the woods and the exhaustion of inventories, we will be able to produce paper at only a 75% rate, beginning January 1, 1944."

Imports Ceased in '41

It was also pointed out that Scandinavian imports ceased in 1941, and because of the drain of men from the woods by military requirements and the need of the war industries, U.S. and Canadian wood cutting could not be increased sufficiently to meet the loss of imports.

All printing paper users—newspapers, magazines, books and commercial—will be reduced to the same percentage level of consumption beginning January 1, 1944, the meeting was advised. The demands of printing paper for war uses must be met and only through full cooperation of every paper user, whether printer or consumer, can the shortage be equally distributed.

Back Paper Drive

The Advisory Committee urged that every person in the industry back the waste paper drive. Mr. Hovey emphasized the problem facing the people of the United States in increasing waste paper collections 20% above present levels. He also pointed out that if waste collections can be increased by about 200,000 tons a month, the fear of further reductions in use of paper may be eliminated.

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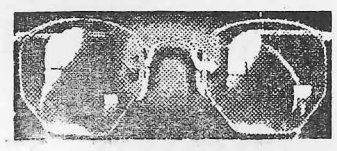

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NO ARMY PRIORITY ON MAIL CALL

Most popular man in the dorms (ask any student) is the mailman. His twelve o'clock visit is awaited with a breathless longing rivalled only by that yearning for the ring of the dinner bell. When his little black truck chugs into view, bearing letters from Betty Kramschuster's Marine, Percy's Bob, and countless mothers and fathers, there is a mad scramble for that little downstairs table and its precious contents. Everyone feels good; a tasty lunch is in contemplation, the day is half over, and HERE COMES THE MAIL!!

If you think that the Army has a priority on the mailtime rush, then think again. The feats of the mighty jeep are but little cricket hops when compared with the way the limber lassies negotiate the stairs. After the patter of feet has died down, there comes the sound of shuffled letters, followed by agonized squeals: "Oh why doesn't he write" and joyful shouts: "My dad sent me ten bucks." Close on the heels of mail call comes the dinner gong and all the treasured letters must be carefully laid away to be devoured, chewed, and digested after lunch.

Once in a while someone gets a package, as on that memorable day when Pat Weaver got those lucious oranges from dear ol' Florida—(Pause for smacked lips)—If ever a hungry student wants "something", that something is food. The whole dorm descends like a hoard of locusts, gnawing as they go, but, it was good while it lasted. You wouldn't want all those lucious cookies to get stale, now would you?

Lynwood girls, the lucky bums, get mail three times a day, because some enterprising student picks it up at the post office during the odd hours. This is one incentive, dear underclassmen, for continuing your higher learning. To use a moss-covered cliche, mail three times a day is not to be sneezed at.

HOME EC FRESHMAN WINS 4-H SCHOLARSHIP

An outstanding record in 4-H club work has again brought honor to Miss Lois E. Klusmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer, Evansville, in the receipt of a $50 scholarship. The award was made on her 1943 food preparation record.

Active in 4-H club work for eight years, Miss Klusmeyer completed six projects in 1943, —food preservation, farm labor, garden, clothing, and junior leadership. During her eight years of work she has completed 24 projects, consisting of 639 articles of food, 202 meals, canned 1,188 quarts and stored 2,554 pounds of fruit and vegetables, made and remodeled 25 articles of clothing, produced 2,800 pounds of garden vegetables; presented four county and one state blue ribbon demonstrations; and spent 778 hours in farm and home labor.

In 1942 she won a $25 war bond in a national contest and a similar war bond in 1943 for excellence in food preparation. Also during the past year, she won high honors in the county and was a state honor member in junior leadership and farm and home labor. In November, Miss Klusmeyer received her third $25 war bond for her war service work. She is a graduate of the Evansville high school, class of 1943 and is now a freshman at Stout Institute.

LARGEST H.S. LIBRARY OF RECORDS

ET. CARMEL, ILL.—This "Little ity of Great Music" has what is be-ieved to be the largest high school ibrary of recorded music in America. Almost a thousand records of classical music were recently presented to Mt. Carmel High School by the city's largest industry, the Meissner Manufacturing company, manufacturers of radios and electronic equipment. High in musical tradition, Mt. Carmel High chool's band and other musical organizations annually win top honors in interscholastic competition. In the picture, G. V. Rockey, Meissner vice president, presents a portfolio of records to Miss Janet Watson, representative of the senior class, in the presence of other senior class members. The records are used by the music appreciation classes and for special instruction in band, orchestra and choral work.

JEANNE KYSILKO WEDS ROBERT ANDRE

The John Kysilko home in Cadott was the scene of a beautiful mid-winter wedding, Saturday, February 12, when their daughter, Jeanne, became the bride of Robert Andre of Cornell. Rev. .L. Davis of Cornell performed the ceremony at 12 o'clock noon. The bride was given in marriage by her father before a white altar, decorated with pine boughs and candles.

The bride was dressed in a floor length gown of white wool, with a white hat. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias. Miss June Kysilko was her sister's only attendant. Her floor length gown was of lime green wool with green accessories.

Herman Melville, of Cornell, acted as best man, and Walter Andre, Dayton, Ohio, brother of the groom was usher. During the ceremony, Kathleen Wendtlandt, Carol Ann Milnes, and Audrey Keith sang "Because" and "I Love Thee". They were accompanied by Mary Engebretson at the piano.

After the ceremony, a buffet dinner was served to forty guests. A number of Stout women, friends of Mrs. Andre, assisted in the preparation and serving of the dinner. They were Faye Putman, Myrtle Neitzle, Joyce Miller, Harlene Richards, Eleanor Kopischke Katie Lybert, and Marjorie Gilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre left the same day for Minneapolis, Minnestota, and Fargo, North Dakota. Upon their return they will live at Medford, Wisconsin.

REV. JORDAN TO SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICE

Rev. Fred Jordan, of Eau Claire, will be the guest speaker on Sunday, February 21, at Our Saviors Lutheran Church. The meeting is being held to observe Interdenominational Vesper service on National Student Day of Prayer. The Vesper Service will start at 4:00 p.m., and supper will be served at 5:30.

During the Vesper service special music will be presented by a trio including Carol Ann Milnes, Helen Meyn, and Joan Quilling.

Serving on the various committees are the following people: Foods Committee, Marion Hanson, chairman, Ruth Brown, Eldrid Madison, and Peggy Edberg; Program Committee, Mary Huntzicker, chairman, Marjorie Brownell, and Anne Hart; Publicity Committee, Marjorie Gilles and Mary Lubs.

Plans for the Vesper Service were initiated by the YWCA and were carried out through the cooperation of LSA, Congregational Student Association, and Wesley League.

Students are asked to note the bulletin board which is posted in the Home Economics building corridor.

MORRISON RECEIVES COMMISSION

Announcement has been received of the recent commissioning ceremonies of the United States Ship CAUTION. Among the officers on this new ship is Lieutenant (jg) Earl L. Morrison. A Menomonie man, Lt. Morrison graduated from Stout Institute in 1941.

While a student here, Lt. Morrison was active in football, a member of the "S" club and of the FOB's.

The commissioning of the ship was held at the Willamette Iron and Steel Corporation at Portland, Oregon.

INFIRMARY LIST SMALL

Stout students have been quite healthy lately. Only two girls have been in the infirmary. Alma Keefer spent a few days there with a cold, and Juanita Niffenegger was there over a week with ivy or sumac poisoning.

Dr. Bryant is the new Stout doctor. His office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

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Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

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Caviar for your collection and a duration durable into the bargain is Carlye's newest creation. Classic lines impeccably tailored in soft rayon jersey go with equal ease from desk to daiquiri....from winter's coat weather to spring's sunshine. On the brighter side of things is the embroidered grosgrain midriff. Practically perfect is the easy convenience of its fly front closing..... $16.95

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WHATEVER YOUR FIGURE

LIFE BRA—TAILORED BY FORMFIT

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SNEEN NESSER

Enriched White Bread Is Now Playing A Significant Part In Supplying The Nutritional Needs Of The American People.

Ask For Jaeger's Bakery Products Oven Fresh Daily

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Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come

...or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as *Have a "Coke"* speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*, — has become the happy bond between people of good will.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Off the Record

Harry eyed! Gooey faced! One mad rush home after Monday's valentine mail! Candy and flowers proved the most popular gifts. Percy Oettmeier and Donna Haywood received long distance calls. Valentine cards and special delieries rated high. Rica hit the jackpot with 2 boxes of candy, flowers, and five pairs of silk stockings. Bette Graper is second with one dozen roses from Grundstad (who is expected here shortly)—Ruth Gilgenbach attended the cadet graduation at Carleton College last weekend and Tuesday her valentine arrived but in the person of Bob Skange—Weekending here was Bill Sellon. Now Veryle Traeger owns a yellow sweater we've seen before—Doris Gehring attended a formal dance at Gustavus Adolphus where Carl Erickson is stationed—Allie Finger visited Omer Benn in Minneapolis before he sails to parts unknown—Marg Powers, Pat Weaver, and Jean Herring have added a new points to the list of masculine beauty features-good looking feet—Gladys Hoffman and Shirley Weber seem to have made quite a few hits among the town swains—The two newest arrivals to our fair campus are creating quite a stir. The latest is that one of them has curly eyelashes one half inch long. Too early yet for names, gals—Mary Lubs, Ruth Klinner, and Sara Speidel spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon hiking with four males from across the street. Ummm—Anita Bronken says of Donnel Hirsch, "He's a man after my own Height!"—Closing with this bit of foresight. Mr. Howison kills two anniversaries with one gift. The Mrs. had a birthday on February 14, too —'Bye now—

A NEW GROUP TAKES OVER THE DUTIES OF THE TEA ROOM

Another group is now learning the problem of managing the Tea room. The girls taking the course this semester are: Virginia McWilliams, Anita Bronken, Doris Gehring, Ilo Adams, Mildred Zimmerman, Helen Beranek, Francis Corsi, Florence Lindell, Jean Peterson, Mary Dorick, Carol Skorstad Marion Hanson, Virginia Jacobson, Althea Edler, and Barbara Heimerl. The managers so far this semester have been Ilo Adams, Helen Beranek, Anita Bronken and Francis Corsi, Luncheons are served every Tuesday and Thursday with the price fixed at thirty-five cents. The girls learn to prepare meals for a large number, a problem during time of war.

BATTLE IN THE RAIN

CAPE GLOUCESTER, NEW BRITAIN—A slashing tropic downpour almost hides this 75 MM Howitzer crew from the camera as they fire against the Japs during the battle for Cape Gloucester on New Britain Island. The gun and crew are imbedded in the mud. There seem to be two schools of thought on how best to cope with the rain; the keep-it-out or slicker and sou'wester school, and the what-the-H or bare-back school. The gun Captain, a rugged individualist, has his fatigue uniform plastered to his body by the rain as he raises his arm to give the signal to fire.

LOCALS

Bev Hougard went to her home in Green Bay Thursday and is expected to return Wednesday evening.

Joan Thompson spent the week-end at her home in Colfax, Wisconsin.

Frank Dummann was a guest for dinner Sunday noon at Tainter Hall.

Buster Hagiwara's twin brother is on furlough from Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He is staying at Tower Hall.

Bill Sellon visited Stout friends this week-end. He plans to be in the army in a short time.

Bill Young left Tuesday for the service. He will enter the Air Corps.

Ruth Gilgenbach attended a formal at Carleton College which was given by the Army Air Corps Cadets.

Donna Haywood went to Chippewa Falls with Rosemary Hebert last week-end.

Doris Gehring attended a formal party in St. Paul Saturday night.

Al Erickson, USMC, visited Tuesday at Tower Hall. Al has been stationed in California.

Alice Finger spent part of last week-end in Minneapolis visiting Omer Benn.

Lucille Nelson spent the week-end visiting her cousin who is home on furlough at Boyd, Wisconsin.

Peggy Pace spent the week-end with her aunt in Stanley, Wisconsin.

HEADED BY KFS STOUT SHOWS PATRIOTISM

Stamp and bond sales at Stout are off to a flying start! The total from last Thursday's sale reached $126.00. This amount included the sale of both bonds and stamps.

The K.F.S. men will continue to sell war savings stamps and bonds in the Home Economics corridor each Thursday. The K.F.S. and President Nelson are anxious to put Stout high on the list of colleges in this undertaking. Their hope is that sales will continue to increase and not fall off after the gratifying "first sale".

BADMINTON SCORES ANNOUNCED

First matches of the Badminton Tournament were replayed February 14. Friday, February 18, will be the time of the next matches. Because of the picture taking, it was impossible to schedule them sooner.

Women's Singles: Mae Larson for the Hyps won over Pat O'Connor of the Annex. Pat won the first game 11-4, but Mae won the other two, 11-3 and 11-8. Mary Reichling, W.A.A., won over E. Riebe, Philo, 11-4 in two games.

Women's Doubles: Pat Brauchle and B. Hasslinger, Philos, won over M. Brownell and D. Schoenwald, W.A.A., by two games 15-6 and 15-6. M. Zimmerman and M. J. Soman, P. A., had the match forfeited to them by L. Mertz and I. Larson, W.A.A., who failed to show up.

Mixed Doubles: T. Ahlf and M. Koser, P.A.'s won over A. Sergent and Martin Brown, W.A.A., in two games of 15-9 and 15-12. M. Minami and Isabel Nerud, Philos, defeated P. Erickson and M. Proksch, Annex by 15-12 and 15-5.

WAY BACK WHEN

Way back in 1941 the residents of Dogpatch local has a raring time at the Sadie Hawkins jump. The KFS held their usual dinner dance at the Hotel Marion. And, Stout topped Eau Claire 44-40. The play, "The old Maid," was chosen by the MAP to be the spring play for 1942. The men were meeting the women in the library at 8:30 as usual, but Katie Wentlandt was working elsewhere. The Juniors sponsored a beautiful Junior Victory Prom on January 30, 1943. It was rather a quick arrangement in order to let the boys have a good time before they left for the service. Mr. Ted Ballak spoke to the assembly on aviation. Yes, Stout was noticing the changes little by little every year. But, after all, we really haven't lost as much as we think some times. But let's all remember the good old days WAY BACK WHEN.

LIBRARY LISTS BEST MAGAZINE ARTICLES

A poster listing ten outstanding magizine articles selected by a council of librarians will be received by the library each month of the present year. These lists are included in the service provided by the Mayfair Agency on its contract for magazines for the library. The January list has been received and is posted on the *small bulletin board near the magazine racks.*

LECTURE—

(Continued from page 1)

where he was working. He felt very bad about this because he came to America to get away from all this in Armenia. He prayed and asked God to help him. One of his roommates saw him kneeling and asked him why he should pray because all Armenians were religious; yet they were being "wiped out" by the Turks. Baghdigian became an atheist after this. He lost all of the hope he ever had and also his inward aspiration and tenacity.

Baghdigian worked his way through day school. He found a job on a farm in New Hampshire. While he was working out in the field, Baghdigian heard a voice which said, "Cast thy vengeance on sweeter words, on love, thy quivering soul." He then became a Christian again, and his hope, inward aspiration, and his inward tenacity returned. Baghdigian told the audience, "I came to America to **live.**" Baghdigian told the students that all you get in college is not all you need to be a success, you must also "Feed the spiritual forces in yourself."

CLOTHING—

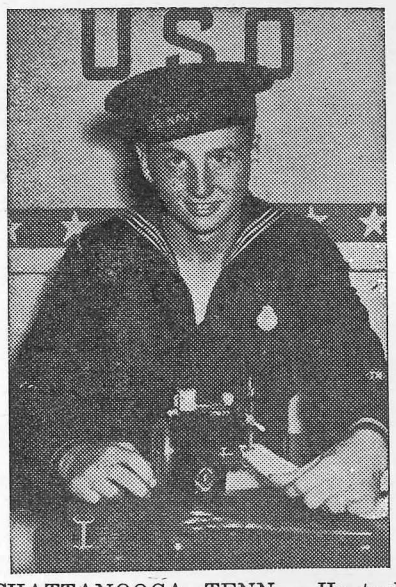
(Continued from page 1)

material, cotton, rayon and wool. Clothing problems, where much illustrative material for teaching is made, is a course offered to Juniors and Seniors who intend to go into this field of work.

Applied dress design offers further work in designing clothes for the individual clothes constructed in this course are especially noteworthy in this respect.

Textiles is another clothing course. In this course fibers are tested and different fabrics are analyzed. It is of value in the use of materials in any way.

SAILOR-TAILOR



CHATTANOOGA, TENN. - He took this sewing machine into the USO Club here and asked to run it. He said he thought he would do a little tailoring for shipmates. Here he is shown taking his first lesson. He said he wanted to remain anonymous, so they called him Mr. Sew and Sew.

"I suppose we oughtn't to be **too** conceited about our skating, Egbert. Remember, pride goeth before a fall."

"It goeth with having your clothes cleaned at the Paramount, too. And no disasters follow. Theirs is the safest cleaning in town, odorless and more than kind to your clothes."

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RENOVATORS
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Let us style your hair in a refreshing new trend.
CHARM BEAUTY SHOP
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PHONE 50

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WHITMAN
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LEE'S

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Complete sets of Sterling
Silver — Service of six
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXIII, No. 19 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, February 25, 1944

Glances Into Past Memoirs Will See Realization At The Leap Year Dance Tomorrow Night When The Orchestra "Swings Out". Let's All Be There.

MAP CHOOSES CAST FOR "CRY HAVOC"

The Experiences & Heartaches Of A Group Of Volunteer Nurses In Bataan, Is The Story of This New Production

Cast for "Cry Havoc" to be presented 8:00 p. m. at the Stout auditorium March 3rd by the MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega has been announced.

Members of the cast as they speak are twelve in number. Doc to be played by Mrs. Gist is an elderly woman in charge of the nurses. Before entering the service she was a famous surgeon. Subordinate in charge is tense, strained Smitty played by Marian Voight who has been on the Stout stage before. Marian played Delia in "The Old Maid" and the young wife in "Cuckoos on the Hearth." Dorothy Rouse has the part of Flo a volunteer nurse who has been at Bataan longer and has had experiences which taught her to take things as they came.

The new volunteer nurses were in or near the war zone when the war broke out and have offered assistance. Kathleen Wentlandt has the role of Pat, a firey swaggering creature who speaks for the group. Katy was in "The Old Maid" and was Lulu in "Cuckoos on the Hearth." A dresden doll of a girl beautifully turned out is the description of Connie played by Helen Kranzusch. Audrey Bystrom plays Grace who is out spoken and blunt befitting her prewar career of show business. Still interested in men is Helen a PBX switchboard operator before becoming a volunteer nurse. Helen is portrayed by Elizabeth Lee who had a minor role in "Nine Girls."

A person who is delightfully vague and doesn't know what it is all about is Nydia Joyce acted by Betty Kramschuster. Sue and Andra West are sisters who are cultured traveling students—lovely people with high ideals. Sue is played by Pat Telford while Dorothy Norenberg plays Andra. Dorothy had roles in both "Letters to Lucerne" and "Nine Girls." Stephany Polden better known as Steve is a large muscular raw-boned girl who grew up in a lumber camp. Annabelle Hart portrays Steve. Sadie the hospital unit cook said to be the best of all of the cooks about is played by Irene Krause who also had a role in "Letters to Lucerne."

DOROTHY JOHNSON TO ATTEND A CONFERENCE

This week on February 22, 23, and 24, Miss Dorothy Johnson will attend the Central Regional Conference to be held in Chicago. The conference is sponsored each year by the U.S. Office of Education for teacher trainers and supervisors of vocational education. The purpose of the conference is to provide information and stimulation to members of the group for further action in intelligent reconsruction of the home economics curriculum.

This year the members have been requested to bring to the conference the tentative draft of the State Homemaking Staff's proposed plan on home economics for the immediate post-war year. This is to include areas of proposed further development, reorganization of programs, or new areas of development in both teacher education and total school programs.

NEWMAN CLUB ENJOYS HAYRIDE

Climaxing an active weekend, Newman Club members enjoyed a hayride, Sunday evening, February 20. About 25 members participated in the ride. The group left St. Joseph School at 7 o'clock and traveled south of Menomonie. At 9 o'clock they returned to their starting place where a hearty lunch of hot dogs, coffee, and doughnuts awaited them.

Anna Marie Heistad was chairman of the food committee. Assisting her in the preparation of the lunch were: Catherine Pauly, Laverne Parske, Marcy Kammerude, and Rose Schwan.

The party was planned to be either a hayride or a sleigh ride depending upon the weather. No one seemed disappointed in the result as everyone attending reported a good time.

ARGENTINA MAKES A "SOLID SOUTH"

SOUNDPHOTO — With Argentina breaking relations with the Axis, it makes a solid break for all South, North and Central American republics. The self-explanatory map indicates the details of the respective breaks with the Axis.

FACULTY AND SSA DISCUSS COUNCIL

Members of the Stout Student Association met with the faculty committee on Regulations and Discipline in order to discuss the desirability of granting the student body more voice in the formulation and administration of student rules and regulations. Further information on the methods of forming and running such an organization was felt necessary, and the committee decided to investigate work done on other college campuses along these lines. As soon as this information is available another meeting will be held at which more definite plans for Stout will be discussed.

SSA members present included Joan Quilling, vice-president; Margaret Klinner, treasurer; and Betty Graper, secretary. Faculty members attending the meeting were H. F. Good, chairman, Dean R. E. Michaels, Dean M. M. Price, Miss Ann Hadden, H. C. Milnes, W. R. Baker, Miss Ruth Phillips, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Mary McCalmont and Miss Louise Buchanan.

The meeting was held in the Home Economics building on Friday afternoon, February 18, at 4:15 p.m.

The SSA office is anxious for any students wishing to submit suggestions regarding this activity to turn them in to the officers.

MISS CRUISE ATTENDS REFRESHER COURSE

Miss Margaret Cruise, instructor in foods and nutrition, left last week end to attend a three day refresher course at the University of Minnesota. This course is a series of lectures from people outstanding in the field of dietetics; and it includes nutrition, diet therapy, diet and disease and metabolism. The lectures will begin on Monday and last through Wednesday, between the hours of nine to five. Miss Cruise will be able to reside in the same building in which the lectures are being given. Dr. Kaufmann, ex-president of the University of Minnesota conceived the idea of refresher courses for professionals, and so incorporated the idea into the curriculm, enabling those persons long in the field to keep in touch with new developments.

JIM BAILY VISITS AT STOUT

Jim Bailey has been enjoying his leave around Stout this week. He has been stationed at Texas A. &M. College where he has been connected with the naval music organization. He now goes to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute for further study.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Tonight the freshman class is staging a barn dance at the gym for all students and faculty. Judging from the posters and remarks in the halls, the gym will be entirely converted giving a typical atmosphere as well as appropriate folk dances for the occasion. Everyone is welcome.

The SMA society is sponsoring a dance Saturday night, Feb. 26, at which a few of the members of Don and his Collegians will provide the music. In planning the affair, the girls have tried to recall the pre-war days of having music from the orchestra which we former members enjoyed dancing to. The purpose is to put on a Leap Year Dance similar in some respects to the Leap Week affair which the SMA members have sponsored in past years. Men are admitted free and women are charged 18 cents plus a 2 cents tax. It is hoped that in these days of little activity, two dances in one week will not be too much because a good representation for both events will be necessary to prove successful.

The activities for next week are as follows:

Mon., Feb. 28
5:00 SS in room 20
Tues., Feb. 29
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Orchestra
7:00 Band
Wed., Mar. 1
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
5:00 PA in 122
7:00 SSS in room 28
Thurs., Mar. 2
4:00 KFS in room 34
5:00 Philo in 122
5:00 YWCA cabinet in 3rd floor gym
7:00 HYP in 122
Fri., Mar. 3
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
"Cry Havoc" sponsored by the members of the Alpha Psi.

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres.

STOUTONIA STAFF HOLDS PARTY

Friday evening, February 18, found the entire Stoutonia staff, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Carlsen, at the Orpheum theater enjoying the movie "Lassie Come Home."

After the movie, the entire staff adjourned to the Anchor Cafe for a delicious after-theatre supper. During the supper, group singing was done by the members, including a "Happy Birthday" to Mr. Baker. The occasion was not his birthday but was a means of causing him to say a few words. The meeting adjourned with fifteen rahs for both Mr. Baker and Mr. Carlsen led by Pat Brauchle.

FROSH DANCE TONIGHT

Hay-foot! Straw-foot. Don your blues jeans and plaid shirts, grab your SSA tickets, and head for the gym Friday, February 25, 'cause the freshman are sponsoring and all school barn dance from 8:30 'till 11:30. There are going to be some old fashioned square dances called and plenty of swing and "sweet and simple" music, too. We'll be expectin' you all.

LOIS CROZIER PRESENTS FUTURE ASSEMBLY

Miss Lois Crozier, World Student Service Fund, traveling secretary, will speak to the Stout Assembly Wednesday, March 1. Miss Crozier will give information about the National War Fund and will help Stout students and faculty to understand how they can coordinate the fund-raising activities for the World Student Service with the united national appeal.

Miss Crozier believes in the World Student Service Fund, which is a medium for laying a solid foundation for the post-war world and for building a world community.

Miss Lois Crozier is a graduate of the University of Redlands in California in the class of 1936. The speaker has had experience in business and in church work since her graduation. For three years she has been YWCA resident secretary at the University the University of Redlands in Cali- of California in Los Angeles where she helped to organize campaigns for the World Student Service Fund.

Following Miss Crozier's visit the World Student Service Fund Drive will begin with an all-out fund-raising campaign at the Stout Institute. Under the direction of Harriet Koepke and Mary Jean Amberg members of the local YWCA, the organization will solicit all the students and faculty of Stout Institute for contributions to the World Student Service Fund. Names of all students and faculty who contribute to this fund will be published in the Stoutonia.

Miss Lois Crozier will arrive on the "400" Tuesday afternoon and will leave Wednesday afternoon. Any person wishing to meet and talk to Miss Crozier personally can do so by contacting Mary Jean Amberg.

PLAY TICKETS

Student tickets for the play "Cry Havoc" can be secured by presenting your SSA ticket at the table to be in the Home Ec. corridor from 8 to 5 on Thursday, March 2 and from 8 to 3 on Friday, March 3. Other tickets are on reserve at Lee's from Feb. 28 to March 3.

JR. SR. OPEN HOUSE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

According to Carol Milnes, Junior class president, and Louis Stacker, Senior class president, a very favorable number of students attended the Junior-Senior open house held in the gym last Saturday evening, February 19.

Students danced to records which were played by Rip Krieb and Bud Worden; the bowling alleys were kept busy; and ping pong balls were flying through the air most of the evening. A corner of the social room was occupied by a bridge foursome, and both of the pool tables were kept busy.

Refreshments served included soda pop and pretzels, which were very popular. Doris Gehring, chairman of the refreshment committee, reported that eight pounds of pretzels were consumed.

Members of the faculty and staff present included Miss Ann Hadden and her sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stephan, Mrs. Delma Proudlock, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Price.

TOWER STAFF CONTINUES WORK ON 44 TOWER

Work on the 1944 Tower is progressing. The final group pictures were completed last Friday and the proofs of the inidividuals have been received. The staff still urges all students and teachers to submit snapshots of themselves and friends which might be appropriate for the yearbook. The page layouts are being made now and snaps are desperately needed.

I. E. CURRICULUM IS REVISED

Students Will Profit By Changes

Recently as a result of the work of several faculty committees a rather significant revision of the Industrial Education curriculum was submitted to the curriculum committee. The curriculum as now defined has a number of improvements working to the advantage of the student.

The semester hour totals in academic, education, and technical work are not changed. The present balance in these totals has been given strong commendation by accrediting association inspectors and is therefore retained. There have been several redistributions within sequences. In many instances closer relationships between sequences have been secured. The present four year curriculum has a closer articulation with the graduate year of work as a result of the revision.

The revised curriculum will make possible an even closer approach to the complete achievement of the larger purposes. It will give the student a balanced college education, enabling him to become a well balanced individual, and a well balanced member of society. Through a carefully selected range of content in English, social science, science, mathematics, and physical education, he acquires a working understanding and appreciation of the American way of life and an ability to participate in and con-

(Continued on page 4)

HELEN ENGLUND TO LECTURE FOR L.S.A.

Helen N. Englund, renowned lecturer on Scandinavian countries, will again be in Menomonie to lecture to the Brotherhood Society of Our Saviors Lutheran Church, on Monday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. Miss Englund made her first appearance to Stout students and faculty at an assembly program. The scheduled speaker was delayed, and Helen filled in with a short talk accompanied by movies.

The Church brotherhood contacted Miss Englund and made arrangements for her illustrated lecture on "Camp Little Norway". This talk will be much more detailed and involved than her previous one.

President of Our Saviors Men's Club extends an invitation to all Stout students and faculty to come to the lecture. He states that it will be most interesting and pleasent to all.

"Camp Little Norway" is located in northern Ontario, Canada. The camp is a training center for refugee Norwegian youths, who wish to train to help the Allies free their homeland.

A Stout instructor, Miss Eilert, is a personal friend of Miss Englund. Miss Eilert holds classes in the afternoon and teaches advanced clothing construction and applied dress design. Chicago is the home of Miss Eilert, where the lecturer was often received as a guest. In Menomonie, Miss Eilert stays with Miss Michaels, Dean of Home Economics and Dean of Women.

I.R.C. OBSERVES "GUEST DAY"

"Guest Day" will be observed by International Relations club at their next meeting on Sunday, March 5. Anyone interested in international affairs is urged to attend this meeting.

Discussion of China and the character of its peoples and problems of the war has been chosen as the topic for the evening. The meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Dr. A. S. Stephan, club advisor.

A meeting of interest to International club members is being held at Concordia Teacher's colleges at River Forest, Illinois, on March 31 and April 1. Discussions and topics pertaining to international relations and postwar plans are included on the program.

KFS

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THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STILL—NOT A WORD

From all indications that we have witnessed, "you have nothing to say". Believing that we, in some manner, might help the situation concerning student government for the Stout Institute, a cooperative column was opened on this page of your paper. Thus far, contributions have come solely from this staff. One meeting concerning the problem has been held. This meeting was given a write-up on the front page, with as much coverage as was available to the newspaper. One meeting and one write-up are a far cry from any plausable sort of student government.

If you are willing to profit by such an undertaking, why then will you not help in the construction and the organization? If you are unwilling to be governed by such a group and have some protests to this "reorganization", will you then bring your ideas out so that all may benefit from your decisions?

THE COLLEGE WOMAN FACES HARD PROBLEM

The letters of friends scattered all over the country confirm my personal impression that at the present moment girls in college are the most puzzled and confused group in our whole American society. The causes of the trouble are fairly obvious. Your brothers and boy-friends are not a bit uncertain about the future. They know exactly where they're going: into the Armed forces; and they are concentrating furiously on preparing themselves for the highly technical services required in modern war. Girls who don't go to college are fairly snapped off the graduation platforms of their high schools by eager employers, and older people with their families and occupations are so busy that they have no time for confusion of spirit, for doubt, or for soul-searching.

But with girls in college all over this country things are very different. You aren't under direct personal pressure from the government; you are removed somewhat from the feverish tempo of a nation geared to war production. You alone have time to think; you alone have opportunity to choose. Yet the sense of living in an ivory tower is hard on the nerves when one sees the horizon ringed with flames. There is a terrible urge to get into the fight, to do something, to do anything, to join the WAVES, to answer the advertisements of the shipyards—Those of us who are concerned with women's education would be deeply distressed if the girls in all our colleges were not reacting to the present crisis as vividly as they are: it is a sign of mental health and spiritual sensitivity. This is no time for smugness and complacency, for "business as usual." But it is also no time for dithering, for a futile wringing of hands and running in circles. The chief reason why you and the thousands of other college girls in America are on the whole the most restless and discontented part of the population is that you constitute the only large group in the country which still has much freedom of action or much leisure for fundamental thinking, and part of your distress grows out of the fact that you are aware that your unique advantages lay on each one of you a grave responsibility to think carefully about the world you live in, and to use your present freedom to select a clearly defined goal toward which to direct your energies.—

President Lynn T. White, Jr., in Mills College Today and Tomorrow.

LIBRARY NOTES

Touched by the Thorn, by Maura Laverty.

The author of **Never No More** follows this work with another novel about life in the town of Ballyderrig, in Ireland.

My Room is My Hobby, by Marion Downer.

The author believes that your room can have gayety or dignity, cordial humor or restfulness. She gets down to details of carpenter work, the making of slip covers, and methods of dealing with floors, and has suggestions for such details as pictures and plants.

Here is Your War, by Ernest Taylor Pyle.

Ernie Pyle's human interest story of the campaign in North Africa is on the list of best sellers. Author is a popular newspaper columnist.

WAY BACK WHEN

Back in 1934, the Liberal Arts Department of Stout announced several new additions to the curiculum. Courses in social science, science, and English were among the many added. Imagine, in February 1935 some of the faculty were persuaded to participate in a "Stuntnite" party. Wouldn't that be of interest for us now!

REWARD

A reward is offered by Carol Ann Milnes for the return of a pair of Gold Wings. In the center there is a shield of red, white, and blue, surrounded by brilliants.

SOCIETY NEWS

HYPS HOLD THEATER AND BRIDGE PARTY

Hyperian members divided into two *groups to entertain the Freshman* girls this past week. One group was taken to see "Lassie Come Home" last Friday night. As the party poured out of the theatre, there was much sniffling and wringing of hankies. Following the show, sundaes were enjoyed at the College Inn, and then the group went to the White Front to dance. The other group went to the home of H. M. Hansen where Bea Caspers resides, to play bridge and have an enjoyable time. After the bridge game refreshments were served.

Among other things, the poor KFS pledges had to go to school on hell week with banana necklaces, baby carriages and who knows what else. In 1937, the SSA announced the new amendments to the constitution of the student government concerning the time of elections. All through the gossip columns we read of the "peaches" —girls to us, and their exploits of the social parade when as many as 100 couples appeared at formal parties. The Girls Glee Club, in 1937, was making plans for a trip to Indianapolis. The Stout cagers were a little on the slight side of the scores. The editorial pages of the Stoutonia were beginning to reflect the mood of the time; articles on facism, campus prospects, students rights, etc. frequented the paper. Yes, our student body had ideas much like ours today, only today it takes a little more work to keep up these grand traditions.

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HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

LEAP YEAR DANCE TO BE SMA SPONSORED.

Attempting to keep some of the prewar traditional dances, the SMA society is giving an all school Leap Year Dance tomorrow night in the gymnasium. Furnishing the music from 8:30 to 11:30 will be a group of Stout and high school musicians. Sailor Jim Bailey, Bud Worden, Jim Quilling, and Dick Roen, former members of Don Berg's Collegians, are among the group. An admission price including the tax will be charged for the womne, but the men will be admitted free.

Those students who were here last year will remember the success of the Sadie Hawkins Week climaxed by a dance. The ratio of men and women was somewhat more even, and the party was a gay, colorful roomful of gaily dressed couples. Despite the altered conditions of school life, the SMA's are confident of a good time for all and of a good turnout.

YWCA SPONSERS CHURCH MEETING

Each year, an Interdenominational Meeting for Stout students and faculty has been sponsored by the YWCA. Another such meeting was held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at Our Saviors Lutheran Church. About 45 people from Stout representing the principle churches in Menomonie attended the meet.

Ann Hart conducted the program, which consisted of prayers given by Arlette Lunde, Eva Martin and Ann Hart, a sermon entitled, "Making Preyer Life More Effective" given by Reverand Fred J. Jordon of Eau Claire Methodist Church, the singing of the Lord's Prayer by Carol Ann Milnes, Helen Meyn, and Joan Quilling, and concluding the program with a benediction by Reverand Jamieson. After the program supper was served to the group, and they then departed after singing a number of songs under the leadership of Mr. Cooke. Marian Hansen was chairman of the foods committee.

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—:—:—

Recent "Upbeat In Music" In "March Of Time" Featured Vast Growth In Interest In Classical Music Due To Radio And Records And The "Unparalleled Boom In Popular Music". "Holiday For Strings" And "Poinciana" Are Two Good Numbers To Add To Your Collection. Come In—Keep Up In Your Listening—

GREGG MUSIC

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"THOUSANDS CHEER"

A galaxy of stars, topping a lilting musical romance of a soldier and the Colonel's daughter, photographed in Technicolor, are only a few of the treats to be found in the prize package, "THOUSANDS CHEER", the feature picture coming to the Orpheum theatre, on Sunday.

The cast is headed by Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly, Jose Iturbi, Mary Astor, John Boles, and Ben Blue, and the picture includes one of the most spectacular finales ever filmed. A parade of screen star feature acts has been assembled for a gigantic USO camp show number.

It includes Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Lucille Ball, Marsha Hunt, Frank Morgan, Virginia O'Brien, and Lena Horne. Kay Kyser and his band plus Bob Crosby and his band supply the music.

Orpheum

2 Days Fri Feb 25

Don Ameche & Frances Dee

HAPPY LAND

"Sailor's All" (Young America Series)

Music News

4 Days Sun Feb 27

BIG MUSICAL SENSATION IN TECHNICOLOR!

Kathryn Grayson & Gene Kelly

THOUSANDS CHEER

with 30 Stars and 3 Bands

Latest News

SUNDAY MATS 1:10 & 3:30

NIGHTS 7:10 & 9:30

3 Days Thurs Mar 2

John Garfield & Maureen O'Hara

THE FALLEN SPARROW

Cartoon News

Grand

3 Days Fri Feb 25

Richard Arlen & Betty Hughes

TIMBER QUEEN

"The Phantom" Cartoon News

Monday Feb 28

Tom Neal & Jeanne Bates

THE RACKET MAN

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Musical 11-20c

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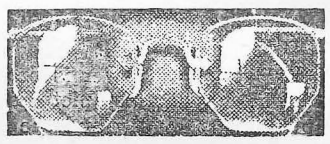

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

IN THE MAILBAG

LOUIS SCHMIDT WRITES

Dear Sir,

You are no doubt surprised to hear from me, but I have been planning to write for some time never seeming to get around to it. As you can see from the post-mark, I am, for the present moment, located in San Francisco. This city should no doubt recall many a blithe moment to you, I recall you attended a couple of conventions her a few years back. I don't believe I have seen any other city with so many "spots". Then too, the hills with their cable cars are unbelievable in themselves.

After leaving Stout early in February, I was called to columbus University in New York City for four months of intensive midshipman's training. Quite miraculously, Out of 1500 men I should get Lloyd Harmon for a roommate. There were only three Stout men in the whole class. The training was intense and rugged, each day filled to brimming over with study, marching, and countless rumors. On June 16, the remaining 1100 of us were commissioned in Riverside Church in an impressive ceremony. I placed 250 in my class.

While awaiting orders, I have been doing local patrol work here in San Francisco going a couple of hundred miles out into the Pacific on patrol missions. I think that name "Pacific" is a misnomer, our ship having on several occassions reached a 47 degree roll. I like the work but am anxiously awaiting definite fleet assignment.

How are things coming at Stout? Are you publishing the Stoutonia? Any news from the gang is very welcome, that alumni page would be darn welcome now. I see Harry Baker didn't mince matters in this "off spring" situation with twin girls.

Although printing seems very far away right now, I'm itching to get back into a shop. They have several large print shops here in San Francisco, but outside of an occassional visit I don't seem much of presses and the printing atmosphere. I literally drooled when Harry told me about his shop in Wausau even though I had seen it before.

If the Stoutonia is being published I would like to be put on the mailing list. Remember me to any of the old printers that may still be around or in contact with you.

As ever.
Louie Schmidt

Dear Mr. Baker:

It's been some time since last I wrote. We've been **plenty** busy here at the University, and I haven't done much in the line of letter writing.

This quarter or term is eight weeks old and in four more I'll be getting another furlough and can see my wife once again. By the way, I haven't mentioned that I'm a married man but supposed that Onarheim has passed the news around. I write to him once in a while, too.

Cowles drops me a line once in a while. I got to snooping around one day and discovered a Print Shop in the basement of the library building. Being a true printer I went in and gave the place a Pippett survey. The old shops might be hard to find, but there is one almost everywhere one goes.

I see that M.R. is still with you, Mr. Baker. Looked like she could be the only printer left if the war lasts a while. Tell her hello and give her my love if that's permissible.

Time is short along with the news so I'd better be signing off for now. I still get the Stoutonia and enjoy it a lot. Keeps one informed on the school and the boys in the service. Keep up the good work; it's swell.

"Pippett"

Dear Mr. Baker:

After reading the last issue of the Stoutonia, I noticed that Harmon had asked about me, so I thought I'd better write a few lines and let you know I'm still living.

I've really enjoyed reading the Stoutonia, although it seems rather funny to sit down and read it without knowing what was in it before it was printed. I'd sure like to be sitting over a linotype again. Perhaps you'd be interested in what happened to me since I left Stout. I reported to midshipmen's school here at Northwestern September 1. They didn't lose any time in getting us started, and I was lucky enough to get a 24-hour watch the first day. I didn't know what it was all about, and everyone kept asking me questions which they knew as much about as I did. Boy, what a day. After that first hectic day, I settled down to the routine that was to last for sixteen weeks. Reveille, chow, classes, study, classes, study, etc.

We graduated December 22. After that I'll probably go out and join Harmon and help get this thing over with. Orders are coming through, but I haven't received mine as yet.

There are two other fellows from Stout here. Larry Kaner is in the next room and Howard Schwebke is down on the fifth deck. We get to see each other every day. I've also run across a number of former Stout students here. Jean Door, Cliff Moe, Kay Stevens, Rex Battenberg, John Richter to mention a few. I can say this much for Chicago. It's one swell place to receive your training. The people can't seem to do enough for servicemen. Busses and streetcars free to servicemen. Every week-end there are parties for midshipmen. All the football games were free, and I saw some dandies. I saw Northwestern play Michigan, Great Lakes and Minnesota. Tell Coach Johnson that Minnesota **stunk.**

I don't imagine there will be a Stoutonia this week, and by the time school opens again I'll be away from here.

It's almost time for taps, so I'll have to end this idle patter. Give my regards to all of my old friends on the staff of the paper and around the shop. I'd appreciate hearing from you if you can find time.

Sincerely,
Mid'n. W. J. Schlice

P.S. I'm looking forward to another good old wayzgoose when this is all over.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Herewith find $1 for 1944 Alumni Association dues, the best dollar's worth on the list of bills payable January 1st. The Stoutonia staff is certainly doing an excellent job, a credit to normal conditions, and especially so under wartime handicap of manpower shortage. Alumni news is most interesting with so many items from men in the service.

Five printing classes and one of math. comprise my teaching schedule each day. On the side there is visual education and ticket sales at the games. When the school day is over there is work in industry for as many hours as one can handle.

My printing classes are holding up quite well, despite about 100 less students in school this year. A few seniors have been drafted; others have been attracted by high wages paid in industry and dropped out of school.

It was a pleasure to meet you and Harry Baker, of Wausau, at the A.V.A. convention in Chicago before the holidays. Let me know when the Stout Printing Teachers' Association resumes work again. I will be glad to cooperate in association work.

Sincerely yours,
Alf Rasmussen

HULL ADDRESSES CONGRESS ON MOSCOW CONF.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretary of State, Cordell Hull as he told the historic meeting of Congress last week that the Moscow Declarations will hasten Allied Victory and help create a post-war world free of the conflict-breeding power policies of the past. Behind Mr. Hull are Vice-President Henry Wallace and Samual Reyburn, Speaker of the House. In line with Mr. Hull, left to right: Rep. Sol Bloom, N.Y.; Rep. Joe Martin, Mass.; Rep. John McCormack, Mass.; Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Senator Alben Barkley, Ky.; and Sen. Wallace H. White, Jr., Maine.

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LEE'S

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 8 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

VICTOR PINTZ JOINS M.S. DEGREE MEN

Victor Pintz, Lt. (j. g.) U.S.N.R. In West Coast Sound School, San Diago, California. Lieutenant Pintz began his college education at the State Teacher's College of Platteville, Wisconsin, from which school he graduated with the Bachelor of Education degree in 1935. His first position upon graduation was in the Wrightstown, Wisconsin, high school, where he was an instructor in woodwork and drawing. In 1938 he took a position as instructor in the Franklin Junior High School which he held until his entry into the United States Navy in 1943. Shortly after completing his work for the Bachelor of Education degree, Pintz began his graduate work toward a Master of Science degree at the Stout Institute, which he received in 1941. As part of the requirement for the degree he completed an investigation on "The Organization of an Industrial Arts Course for a Wisconsin Rural High School." Lieutenant Pintz is to be congratulated upon his achievements in the educational field and for the valuable work he is doing in the United States Navy.

VICTOR PINTZ

SCHOOLS URGED TO CAPITALIZE ON WARTIME WORK EXPERIENCE

by EDWIN A. LEE, Dean, School of Education, University of California, Los Angeles, California.

Much has been said and written in recent years about "work experience" for youth. All have agreed that under the conditions which obtained prior to Pearl Harbor, it was essential that every youth as a part of his planned education should have the opportunity to work at a job which needed to be done. In order that the experience have an element of reality, it was insisted that a reasonable compensation be part of the plan, but the important consideration lay in the educational value of the experience.

We are witnessing today a situation in which the educational values are being submerged by the economic. Youth are being encouraged to leave school early in order to accept employment at unheard of wages, frequently exceeding the income of the teachers who instruct them. Summer and vacation work in factory or field beckoned to able-bodied boys and girls throughout the length and breadth of the land. It is not inaccurate to say that more youth earned, individually and collectively, more money between June and October than any comparable group has ever earned previously. From the point of view of work experience, this has undoubted value, although not as great as some of the proponents of work experience would have us believe. From the point of view of economics, thrift, and wise use of income, we have thus far done very little about the matter. In fact, only here and there has any thinking been done about it.

There exists an unparalleled opportunity to take advantage of the economic values implicit in the work experience which such a vast army of our youth are now having. Not alone is the youth contributing definitely to the war effort by his work. In addition, he may have the satisfaction of contributing to the power and stability of his nation by the money he earns. He can become a partner in the great enterprise known as the United States of America. He can, to be quite specific, purchase War Bonds. In so doing he is really not contributing, he is investing. In so doing he is having his first lesson in that characteristic which is so essential for personal as well as national integrity —the characteristic of wise and intelligent thrift. In so doing, too, he is doing his share to curb inflation. For most youth the money earned can purchase but few things he really needs—food, clothing, and a little entertainment, and the limit of reasonable expenditure has been reached. The great danger to the American way of life today is the excess spending power which the artificial wage system is creating, aided, of course, by the disappearance of all but a few luxuries from the shelves of our stores. Siphon off this excess and you relieve the pressure of inflation. Therefore, heavy taxes, War Stamps and Bonds.

There exist in schools everywhere the opportunity and the privilege to teach the simple facts of thrift and investment. There exists the thrilling possibility of persuading great numbers of youth to ally themselves through the money they earn with the great cause for which men everywhere are fighting. That cause in simple terms is the right to be free—freedom to work, freedom to grow, freedom to play, freedom to establish home and family and decent community life on the base of productive citizenship.

VOCAT'L TRAINING INDISPENSABLE

"For the present, no doubt, the liberal arts must remain subordinate to a variety of vocational training programs indispensable to the winning of the war. None of our great universities or colleges, however, has wholly done away with its teaching of the humanities or abandoned the intention of reviving this phase of its activities at the war's end. Changes in teaching methods may be expected. No doubt interest will be focused on new subjects as a consequence of our fresh awareness of the Orient, of Latin America and of the Soviet Union. But such changes can be counted upon to broaden, rather than narrow, the scope of our intellectual concern. To meet the problems of the post-war world, men will need above all else to cultivate a knowledge of themselves."

—The Washington Post, Quoted in the George Washington Hatchet.

BASIC ENGLISH HELPS

New York University Goes Basic

Washington Square College Bulletin is the first college newspaper to publish an issue entirely in Basic English. Printers and others engaged in editorial work should keep handy the list of 800 words comprised in Basic English. Its use has been advocated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as a means of promoting a better international understanding.

Off the Record

Hi, gang! Are you all dressed up for the big weekend? Tonight's the big freshman barn dance and they've worked hard, so let's have a good turnout. This also includes the male population. It's rumored about that there's a familiar song, "We never have any all school activities all week-end." Here's your chance. Tonight the Barn Dance and tomorrow night the annual SMA Leap Week Dance, with a "live" orchestra. Enough of this lecturing and on with the stuff we've shoveled up for this week—Jim Bailey is home. That Navy man really looks good! He'll be with the orchestra tomorrow night—Uniforms and Flossie Lindow's handsome Lt.! They spent some time at his home in River Falls last weekend—Neva Harmeling is back after a few days at home with her brother—Froshie Pat Richardson is credited with the sage remark of the week. When Ruth Brown mentioned the name of a Stout man who has made furniture for a home, Pat offered to make the slip covers—Question by Lois Gladwell, "On the average how many nut crackers are broken daily when cracking hydrocarbons?"——Thoughts while thinking-That Jan Green is called "Red"—That Sonny Proksch generally is sunny—That windows are made too small—That Smudge Soman has all the luck. Her man who was home three weeks ago, is home again—That despite the fact that Allie Finger invariably hums "Anchors Aweigh" she can take good care of "Available" Brown—That the greenback Mary Medtlie found outside of the auditorium may have been the incentive for the large assembly atendance last Wednesday—That the error of the Klinner sisters in last week's good news is hereby heartily apologized for—That the damp weather certainly showed up the permanented hair-dos—That those ,who wear afternoon dresses and heels in the morning are usually asked if they're practice teaching. What a rep. —We'll leave with reminders of the social all school functions of the weekend and with a fervent wish for more attendance. Bye now.

BADMINTON RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Results of the badminton games played February 18 are:

Women's Doubles: Bev Dewitt and Mildred DeBoer, Hall, defeated Jean Daniels and Lois Gladwell, Hyps, in two games 15-13 and 15-9. Donna Haywood and Norma Olson, SMA, were defeated by Eva Brown and Lois Vrieze because of a default.

Mixed Doubles: Virginia Jacobson and Tad Miyazake, Hyps, defeated Don Everson and Doris Brimer, YWCA, in two games 15-5 and 15-6. Nancy Roberts and Ray Van Dusen, SMA, lost to Jean Herring and Bus-Hagiwara, Hall, in two games 15-2 15-7.

CS Badminton results February 21 were:

Womens Singles: Eunice Riebe, Philo defeated Pat O'Connor, Annex, 11-1 and 11-4.

Women's Doubles: Jean Daniels and Virginia Jacobson, Hyps, defeated Marjorie Brownell and Dotty Schoenwald, 15-4 and 15-9. Flossie Lindow and Norma Olson, SMA, defeated La Verne Mertz and Ione Larson, WAA, 15-4 and 15-11.

Mixed Doubles: Annabelle Sargent Martin Brown, WAA, won over Doris Brimer and Don Everson, YWCA because of a default. Sonny Proksch and Paul Erickson, Annex, defeated Nancy Roberts and Jim Bailey, SMA, 15-13 and 15-12.

THE WAA WILL GIVE A WATER CARNIVAL

Plans for the WAA water carnival are well underway, according to Ann Van Dyke, chairman. The carnival will be given soon.

As part of the program, the service flag will be dedicated. Hazel Helm is the chairman of this committee; working with her are Pat O'Conner and Mary Ann Dodge.

There will be competition in free style, brest stroke, back stroke, side and overarmside strokes. Also included will be night gown, candle free style, and medley relays. Stunt diving, peep-away, baseball, tandem swimming, back and free style swimming will complete the program.

Everyone is urged to take part. Students and faculty alike. There will be fun for all-upper classmen, undergrads, young and old, good swimmers and amateurs.

CURRICULUM—

(Continued from page 1)

tribute to such a plan of life. He secures a core of professional training through his education and technical sequences giving him preparation to meet the requirements of educational positions of certification and of further professional preparation. This core includes elements which also contribute to his balanced college training.

In the technical sequence the major change is in the second year. The student will include six technical courses in his second year as has been done heretofore. Three of these courses under the new plan must be selected from a specified group of eight general courses. Several of these courses are new. The other three courses are selected to supplement the three general courses. The group of general courses will include General Drawing, General Metal, General Woodwork, General Mechanics, General Graphic Arts, General Finishing, General Industrial Mechanics, and General Motor Mechanics. The plan of the student's technical concentration will determine which three the student will select. The additional three courses in the second year will give further content preparing the student for his initial student teaching in his third year. The technical work in the third and fourth years will continue his concentration.

In the revision of the education sequence, a three hour course in General Psychology is included in the freshman year. This is designed to enable the students to learn how to study, to understand fundamental personal characteristics, and will serve as a foundation for the professional courses in the second year. Four basic professional courses are included in the second year. These are closely articulated with the technical courses in the second year. The two groups combined give the student fundamental preparation for his initial student teaching in the third year. The third year courses include two additional hours in Educational Psychology in addition to the observation which parallels the initial student teaching. In the fourth year the final student teaching is completed along with the education electives.

The social science sequence has undergone rather extensive revision. The social science content is in four basic areas of phases distributed over the second, third, and fourth years of the curriculum. The distribution is designed to give the student a working acquaintance and basic understanding in these four areas. Sociology is in the second year. It is articulated with the courses in the education and technical sequences in the second year and is included in the basic courses to be completed by the student before student teaching. Economics and Government are in the third year. In the fourth year the student chooses between the courses World Civilization or History of the Americas. The distribution of the social science content in the new arrangement interlocks well with the students development in the other sequences. The undergraduate foundation in social science as now defined will make it possible to develop a close relationship between the undergraduate social science and the graduate work in social science. It is a significant step in developing the curriculum in the direction of the five year integrated program.

In the English sequence no change has been made in the first year. The Expository Writing and Speech II courses have been moved from the second to the third year. The Expository Writing course will be for three semester hours of credit instead of two. Moving these courses to the third year will enable the student to make more progress in content fields as well as complete the sophomore education courses before going into the significant assignments in Expository Writing. Speech II being moved to the third year will cause this course to parallel the beginning of the student teaching. The Survey of English Literature will be included in the English electives.

In the science and mathematics sequences the distribution of courses is not changed although significant changes have been made in the content within courses.

With the present distribution of required courses the student is able to easily develop two academic minors through his electives in addition to his industrial education major. As the structural organization of American schools continues to follow pre-war trends and as the impact of the emergeucy courses during the war period develops it is likely that the 6-3-3 plan will in the not too distant future develop into modifications of the 6-4-4 plan. The industrial education curriculum revisions have been made with the developing definitions in the calls for teachers in mind. Certain expansions in the mathematics and science sequences are under consideration.

Students entering Stout now with industrial education majors are following the new curriculum. Students who began their work under the old curriculum will be allowed to use the new courses where ever possible in completing their requirements for a degree.

PRESIDENT NELSON TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

President B. E. Nelson plans to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrtors in Chicago next week. The convention is being held this year in a series of regional conferences due to the transportation difficulties involved in bringing the entire group to one city.

In Chicago the headquarters will be the Palmer House, and other hotel auditoriums will be used for the meetings. Other cities in which meetings will be held this year include Seattle, Washington; New York City; Atlanta, Georgia; and Kansas City, Missouri.

For a general theme this year, the "People's Schools in War and Peace" has been chosen. Worth McClure, Superintendent of Schools, of Seattle, Washington, who is president of AA SA will preside at the convention.

Some of the discussion topics of vital interest include: Morale for a Free World, which will be given by John Anderson of the University of Minnesota; Adult Education Opportunities, with Ralph W. Tyler of the University of Chicago as the speaker; The Postwar Picture for American Youth and its Implications for Educational Planning, to be discussed by E. W. Jacobsen of the University of Louisville.

Other topics are: Postwar Needs in School Housing, Guidance in the Immediate Postwar Period, Education and the People's Peace, Postwar Rehabilitation and Occupational Readjustment, and Shall Nursery Schools Become a Part of the Public School Program?

While in Chicago President Nelson will also attend meetings of the Hoarace Mann League and the American Association of Teachers Colleges. President Nelson will be in Chicago all of next week.

MAP HONOR MEMBERS IN SERVICE

At the last business meeting of MAP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the group voted to give 25% of the stage receipts of the play "Cry Havoc" to the Stage Door Canteen. The need for morale builders is recognized; so the National College Theatre Publications and the national and state theatre and speech officers have urged the groups to give a percentage of the funds from each play to support some organization which plays and entertains to servicemen. Colleges are also urged to make arrangements to present plays at Army camps, but since at present this group does not have such facilities the contribution could be to an organization presenting entertainment over seas.

To show that there is appreciation of these presentations the group tells of letters received from Lt. (jg) Raymond C. Christman, former MAP president and Alpha Psi member, of the U.S.S. Mercury; and from Tom King, believed stationed in Panama, describing entertainment they have seen.

The group also voted to have this play be presented as a tribute to those former members of MAP and Alpha Psi Omega now in the armed services.

VOCATIONAL ED CLASS HOLDS PANELS

Panel discussions on subjects relating to vocationel education will be given in the class on part time schools under the direction of Miss Dorothy Johnson throughout the remainder of the course.

The first discussion which concerns women in industry will be given Monday, February 28. Elaine Lohrey is chairman of the group. Other members are Mary Adele Keating, Harriet Koepke, Bea Caspers, Mae Larson, Phyllis Knowles, and Irma Savage.

Monday, March 6, a group with Anna Marie Heistad as chairman will give a panel on training older people for wartime industries. Bernice Blank, Eileen Algiers, Ardis Cyr, and Patricia McKown will present this subject.

Eleanor Kopischkie is chairman of the group, which will review the last AVA Journals. The others in the group are Jean Daniels, Rose Schwan, Marjorie Gilles, Mary Riggert, Florence Soderberg, and Ruth Sullivan, This review will be given Monday, March 13.

Dorothy Norenberg will give a sketch of the life of Dr. Robert Cool founder of the Milwaukee Vocatio School, sometime in early March.

Latest VICTOR Records

TOP TUNES

HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS
David Rose

IT MUST BE JELLY
Glenn Miller

YOU TOOK MY LOVE
Tommy Dorsey

STAR DUST
Artie Shaw

DON'T CRY, BABY
Erskine Hawkins

DO NOTHIN' TILL YOU HEAR FROM ME
Duke Ellington

PIANO CONCERTO IN B FLAT
Freddy Martin

HOTCHA CORNIA
Spike Jones

RHAPSODY IN BLUE
Glenn Miller

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER YOU BY
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POINCIANA
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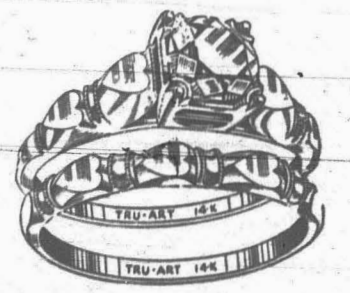

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXIII, No. 20 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 3, 1944

Long Awaited, Much Heralded Production Of "Cry Havoc" Will Be Presented Tonight By The MAP's. Need We Say More?

WSSF SPONSOR DRIVE FOR FUNDS

YWCA Heads Campaign Which Plans To Have Each Student Contribute To Meet Quota

Campaign for the World Student Service Fund is being conducted on our campus during the month of March. Students and faculty who attended the assembly on Wednesday met Miss Lois Crozier, traveling WSSF secretary, and heard her speak about this fund concerning widespread service it performs both here and abroad.

Colleges all over the United States are uniting in this effort by doubling, tripling, or even giving five times last year's record contribution of $160,000.

There is a feeling of Challenge to help others continue education in war born countries, in prison camps, internment centers, and refugee groups. Stout's drive, which was so enthusiastically introduced by Miss Crozier, is being sponsored by the WSSF committee and members of the YWCA. This campaign is not limited to the YWCA; it is an all-school program. Organizations and societies are asked to participate with benefits and contributions. Class groups will promote interest with themes, speeches, and publicity. Next week, a person to person canvass will begin and names will be published in the Stoutonia as contributions are made. Our gift last lear was $74. This year's goal has been set for a record breaking drive —a goal of $1 per student.

What is this dollar used for? There are the figures: 33.6c goes to evacuee students in China, 27c is received by European prisoners of war and refugees. 22.3c is for North American prisoners of war and refugees, and the remaining 16.5 is for the WSSF budget.

Every American student must feel a restless desire to do something for the war effort, to be in the thick of things with our friends and classmates. It is a challenge to see that these dollars are made available for fellow-students who are prisoners of war, evacuees, internees, and refugees. Student interest in this WSSF drive will be evident when there is a balance between their gallantry and student giving. "Don't pass the buck —give it!"

KFS WILL ARRANGE ASSEMBLY

The assembly for Wednesday, March 8 will be a program presented by the K.F.S. The program will consist of comical skits by the men and orchestra and vocal selection by the boys.

HE TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Harper and Miss Moore, supervisors of student home economics teachers, attended a regional convention of vocational training instructors and supervisors in Chicago last week. The main objective of the meeting was for the purpose of experimenting with a method of thinking on educational problems to assist isolating the issues involved. One of the major problems was that of securing adequate home economics teachers. State supervisors of home economics education reported on post-war plans for their respective states and analyzed the problems and issues involved in putting plans into action.

Two meetings were held with vocational agriculture teachers and supervisors where problems pertinent to both the field of home economics and the field of agriculture were discussed.

It is interesting to note the large number of states represented at this conference. Illinois, Iowa, Indiana Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, and Wisconsin were on the list. A complete regional conference of this type occurs once in two years with smaller localized conventions during the alternate years.

The vocational division of the U. S. Office of Education was represented by Edna P. Amidon, Rua Van Horn, and Beula Coon who guided discussions during this "experiment in thinking."

HANSEN IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL

H. M. Hansen, instructor in woodwork, has been elected chairman of the alumni council nominating committee.

The national Alumni council creates and promotes activities for Stout alumni. Alumni, scattered throughout the United States, attend various school conventions and occasionally assist students in enrolling Stout.

In addition to the National Alumni council, there are four regional groups. Hansen is chairman of the local committee. The following are home region members of that committee: Mrs. Dave Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Stone, and Mrs. Janet Hansen Fitzgibbons.

Albion Bunker is committee chairman of the Southeast region, Faber Dopp the West Coast region, and Ema Griese, is the Northeast region chairman.

FROSH SPONSOR ALL-SCHOOL BARN DANCE

Array Of Live Animals Plus Bales Of Hay And Square Dance Help To Make Dance A Mixer

Flood or no flood, the Freshman Barn dance was voted a success by all who attended.

Chief attraction of the evening was the array of live animals and chickens furnished by Eileen Riley and displayed in rat cages from Miss Cruise's laboratory.

Women wearing dresses thought the hay-bale seats a little prickly, but those wearing jeans and overhauls found nothing to complain about.

Square dances, called by Bill Masek, proved to be great fun and good mixers. For those who preferred modern dancing there was plenty of that.

Miss Antrim and Miss Marshall, the chaperones, proved equal to the occasion and even appeared to be enjoying the atmosphere.

Bill Masek was chairman of the records and sound effects committee.

Marjorie Powers and Bernie Baetson had charge of the committee on dances. Mary Ann Dodge served as head of the refreshment committee. Marian Ross was chairman of the decoration committee. The advertising committee was headed by Pat Weaver. Last, but not least, Bob Merk was chairman of the clean up committee. All these and many others worked long hours to make this Freshman party a success and were rewarded by one Friday evening that wasn't dull with no place to go.

ART CLASSES EXHIBIT POSTERS

Freshman Art classes have been making art posters.

First, clippings about war were selected that would carry well and be effective from a distance. Each student decided upon a slogan to go with the clipping. Slogans used had to possess power and "punch" enough to creat action on sight.

Following this the students selected several sheets of colored paper to complement the colors in their clippings. Paper and clippings were arranged on a colored cardboard background with pleasing placement and good proportion.

Legibility of colors from a distance was considered in the selection of colored paper for the letters and their background.

Making these posters was a complex problem for the first few weeks of a beginning art course, but an assorted collection of haunting posters were turned out.

The posters will be taken to stores throughout Menomonie at the end of this week, and it is hoped they will be as effective there as they have been hanging in the second floor hall of the Home Economics building.

LOIS CROZIER TALKS TO ASSEMBLY

Miss Lois Crozier traveling secretary of the World Students Service Fund, lectured to Stout students and faculty, at assembly, Wednesday, March 1. Lois Crozier told the students many different things that the money the students contribute themselves can do to help others.

In 1937 war broke out in China. Many Chinese students did not have money to go to college and buy their

books etc., so the students in America formed the "Far Eastern Service Fund", which enables them to send money to the Chinese students. Later the Foreign Service Fund was founded and the two were combined to make the now standing World Student Service Fund.

If a student contributes to this fund their money is spent in many different ways. Sending books to the prisoners of war, giving money to the refugees and internees, sending food to refugees, helping many students abroad and in this country go to school.

Miss Crozier asked that everyone contribute to this fund. The YWCA members will solicit all members of the student body and faculty next week. The names of those who contribute to this fund will be published in the Stoutonia.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

We all are aware of the hours which the cast, Alpha Psi members, and Miss Erickson have spent in the preparation of the play to be presented tonight. That is just one indication of the entertainment we will receive when we attend "Cry Havoc." It doesn't seem necessary to remind you to reserve tonight for this activity.

The following meetings will be held next week.

Monday, March 6.
5:00 SSS in auditorium
7:15 Phi U in social room
7:30 EPT
Tuesday, March 7
7:00 Band in auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia in stac room
5:00 Orchestra in auditorium
Wednesday, March 8
HE club council in 122
5:00 Girls' Glee Club in auditorium.
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
7:00 SSS in auditorium
Thursday, March 9
YWCA in clubroom

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres.

SOCIAL CENTER

Facilities of the Social Room in the Gymnasium have been open to the Stout students for the past three weeks. According to Miss Keturah Antrim the recent attendance has been favorable.

Recreational activities offered include ping pong, pool, cards, checkers and chess. There is no charge for the use of any of the equipment. There is a radio for student use, and a coke machine for coca-colas. The recreational room is the only room in the Gym in which students may smoke.

Hours that the room is kept open are from eight a.m. until five p.m. on school days. The only exception is from ten to eleven a.m. during which time it is necessary to keep the room locked.

HOME EC COURSES UNDERGO CHANGES

Required Subjects Are Changed New Courses Added: Like Courses Are Combined And New Subjects Are Added To The Curriculum

During the past year work has been done on the revision of the requirements for the various branches of home economics. Dean Ruth E. Michaels has released the following changes, which will be incorporated in the 1944 annual catalog:

During the freshman year general psychology will be required. This course has been changed to the first year as it was felt that the students will have a better understanding of social patterns and a unit on efficient study habits should be helpful throughout the four years of college work. Along with the new course in psychology, the subject matter covered in personality development is being revised to cover the applications of social behavior as well as the types of home economics work available.

Changes in the sophomore year include the switching of sociology from the junior year, and economics will be offered the third year instead of the second. Child nutrition will be dropped as a seperate course, and the subject matter will be combined with that of sophomore nutrition; this new course will be called family nutrition. During the sophomore year those students majoring in Dietetics and Institutional Management will not be required to take clothing construction or house furnishings; this will enable them to take additional sciences.

Two courses will be offered in child development: the first is to cover the growth and development of the preschool child, and the second is to be based on guidance practices with preschool children; both courses are to be offered for two credits.

Students majoring in Home Economics Education will be required to take

(Continued on page 4)

LEATHER CRAFT WORK ON EXHIBIT

Leather craft and weaving done by the crafts class under the direction of Miss Emily Farnham are on display in the art show case on second floor in the Home Economics building. The color scheme worked out is one of lavender, blue, and black.

Leather craft projects include an ensemble including a pocketbook, keycase, and wallet, done in black leather by Eldrid Madison. Doris Gehring has a black leather scissors case and a lacing sample in the display.

In addition to the leatherwork item there are several weaving projects. Betty Knutsen has woven a rug in pastel shades. Two samples in light colors have been made by Alice Finger and Lillian Iverson. Lois Vrieze, Betty Knutsen, Lillian Iverson, and Alice Finger have woven belts.

AUSTRALIAN LECTURES IN ASSEMBLY

M. P. Adams, famous Australian, lectured to Stout students and faculty at assembly February 23. His lecture also included a movie about the country of Australia as a whole.

Adams told the audience that this country of Australia was born during the American Revolution and that America gave the Australians their start. During the Gold Rush of '49, many Americans went to Australia and made their homes there.

Adams told about advertising for a architect who would draw the capital. Australia advertised all over the world, and finally, one man was chosen-an American from Illinois.

The movie showed many important facts about Australia: it produces more wheat than the country itself needs; their products are wool, iron, tin, and many different citrus fruits; the cities of Australia are very modern and they have very modern transportation facilities; there are many different kinds of animals, such as the kangaroo, racoon, tropical fish, and koula con kala bear; the teachers and government workers are under the civil service plan. Many pictures were shown on the back country of Australia. There were pictures shown of the black boys of Australia who are primitive bush men. They cover scale trees very quickly and discovered the boomerang which M. P. Adams showed the audience later in the program.

Mr. Adams did not tell a tourists tale, but he told actual facts about his own people of Australia.

MACHINE BREAK RETARDS PRODUCTION

Production goes on! One of the battery of linotype machines used on the production of the Stoutonia is again casting, and the Stoutonia comes out on schedule. The machine broke down Monday evening, and it was not fixed until 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Kieth of the metal shop welded the very difficult break in an essential casting of the machine.

The linotype machine is used to set type slugs, a vital part in the production of the Stoutonia. Considerable loss of production was caused by the break down.

SMA SOCIETY HELD RUSHING PARTY

Members of the S.M.A. society held a rushing party for 24 freshman girls Saturday afternoon. The girls were divided into three groups, and members of the society, who served as guides, took them around to the different homes on a sight seeing tour. At the home of Norma Olson they saw the SMAling Circus; Ruth Gilgenback's home was fixed up as the SMAshing, SMArten Canteen; and they were entertained at the SMAdelberg Inn at Francis Rowe's home. Refreshments consisted of popcorn and lemonade at the circus, coffee and doughnuts at the canteen, and root beer and pretzels at the inn.

LEAP YEAR IS THEME OF SMA PARTY

A Pre-War Quality Orchestra Played Songs That Stired Up Memories

Memories, was an exceptionally appropriate theme for the S.M.A. leap year dance that was held in the gymnasium on Saturday, February 26. All those present especially enjoyed the music which was furnished by the orchestra. This orchestra was composed of Jim Bailey, Jim Quilling, Bud Worden, Percy Oettmeier, Dick Roen, Bob Brusen, Maury Strand, Bill Halverson, Bob Bryan, and Elvera Siefert. The music met the quality of our pre-war orchestra. As the theme suggests, many memories from previous years were brought back to mind, and this dance adds new memories to our list of pleasant memories of Stout.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED AT DORM PARTY

The monthly birthday party was held at Tainter Hall Friday, February 12th. Women having birthdays in February or July were honored. Those who have birthdays in February are: Marjorie Brownell, Rosemary Hebert, Annabelle Hart, Emi Kusume, Maria Drivas, Helen Meyn, and Bertha Barrow. The following have birthdays in July: Mary Engebretson, Valarie Paff, Lois Klusmeyer, Myrtle Neitzel, Jeanne Kane, Rita Ryan, Lucille Nelson, Patricia O' Connar and Beverly DeWitt.

PHILOMATHEAN'S HOLD INITIATION

Audrey Kieth was initiated into the Philomathean Literary Society Thursday evening, February 24. Eunice Riebe, in the absence of the president, Charlotte Bast, lead the candle-light ceremony. Miss Keith was presented with the Philomathean corsage of sweet peas and roses.

The group went to the College Inn where chocolate cake and ice-cream were served after the impressive ceremony.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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STUDENT'S VOICE IN ASSEMBLY CHOICES

Repeated pleas have been sent to the student body as well as faculty members for 100 per cent assembly attendance. Various reasons have been given regarding the desirability of attending these weekly programs. During the past few weeks student interest in outside speakers has been extremely meager. Could it be that the material obtained for the programs is not of college calibre?

Have students been asked which vital questions interest them most?

Much of the financial support for assemblies comes from Lyceum appropriations which represent a share of student SSA fees. If students thus assist in paying for assembly programs, doubtless they should have a voice in choosing the material that appears on the programs. Student participation on a Lyceum committee, is, or should be an SSA function.

RETURNING SERVICEMEN

Another week has brought several more of our servicemen back with us. George Zimmerman of Oklahoma A. and M. was here Monday for several hours. He has been studying "radar" and radio mechanics. Another of the blue jackets around was the new Ensign, Rudolph "Butch" Wegner. He has finished midshipman's school at Columbia University and received his commission. From the Lawrence College V-12 school came "Larry" Wright; he next goes to New York for further study in the officers training program at Columbia University.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Story of George Gershwin, by David Ewen.

Biography of the great American musician, by the author of **Music Comes to America.**

Those Who Go Against the Current, by Shirley Seifert.

Historical novel based on the life of Manual Lisa, a Spanish American who was a leader in the drive to open up the Missouri River to the whites. A dramatic story.

Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck.

The author of **The Good Earth** writes a novel of modern China, in which she shows what happens to the unprepared people when the Japanese invade Nanking.

Successful Women, by Isabella Taves.

"Human interest stories about American women who have achieved fame or fortune or both in their chosen professions."

Connecticut Yankee, by Wilbur L. Cross.

Autobiography of Governor Cross of Connecticut, who went into politics when he retired as Dean of the Graduate School of Yale University at sixty-eight. This modest and quietly humorous record of a remarkable career is delightful reading.

WAY BACK WHEN

From the "diggens up" of past years many an interesting bit of dirt, and sweets meats have come forth. Yes, just four years ago the humble Seniors were fresh and green. They left the barn dances to the Junior Class. So, that's where the Frosh this year got their idea. The SSA Southern Ball attracted 250 persons to the tunes of Johnnie Johnson's "Top Hatters." Of course, the usual society "Rush" was on its way. While the auditorium was still quite full at Lyceums in 1942, the faculty and student body enjoyed the famed Graff Ballet. The Stout quintet cinched the title tie by defeating La Crosse, 42-39. Oh yes, the SSA elections were coming up as usual about this time. On March 3, 1943, the Medtlie-Young assembly really created quite a fervor. The entire student production had many a thrill and spicy lick along with the music of Leon Young. The SMA's enjoyed a lively sleigh ride out in the surrounding countryside one evening last year about this time and finished it off with a chili feed at the Foss Bakery. And so it goes. Students, watch what you do; your doings today make the news for tomorrow!

Phi U Reviews Books

A professional meeting of Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron was held in the Harvey Memorial on Monday evening, February 21.

A professional work committee comprised of Carol Skorstad, chairman, Dorothy Norenberg, Ruth TeBeest, and Marie McClellan presented the evening's program of book reviews. most valuable in teaching the four Books discussed included those judged fields of home economics: foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, family relationships and social life, and home improvement.

Jane Chenoweth Rosenthal, who is fifth district councilor of the national Phi U, was present at this meeting. Following the book reviews Mrs. Rosenthal gave a short talk relating experiences in visiting two other chapters in this district and telling of the work being done.

Miss Walsh, Miss Trullinger, and Miss Gibson, local advisors, were present.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

COMMENT IS SOUGHT OF DEAN BOWMAN

James Monroe Junior High School, Fredricksburg, Virginia has printed its first Industrial Arts newspaper. The paper will be published each month by the students in the Printing Department of James Monroe High School.

The paper was sent to Dean Bowman by Arthur H. Schwartz, director of Industrial Arts, at Fredricksburg. Schwartz asked Mr. Bowman for a comment about the little paper which Mr. Schwartz wishes to print in the next issue of the Industrial Arts News.

"GIRL CRAZY"

George Gershwin's gay and sparkling musical comedy, "GIRL CRAZY" comes to the screen at last and co-stars Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, the irrepressible exponents of fun and laughter. The full Gershwin score plus the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra make the film a delight to the ears as well as the eyes. "GIRL CRAZY", comes to the Orpheum theatre Sunday for a four day showing. Mickey and Judy, dance, sing, and clown their way through the tuneful film, surpassing all previous performances they have ever given.

Orpheum

2 Days Fri Mar 3

John Garfield & Maureen O'Hara

THE FALLEN SPARROW

News Cartoon

4 Days Sun Mar 5

GERSHWIN'S FAMED MUSICAL!

Mickey Rooney & Judy Garland

GIRL CRAZY

March of Time "SWEDEN'S MIDDLE ROAD" News

SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs Mar 9

Fred Astaire & Joan Leslie

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

ADDED ATTRACTION!
"WITH THE MARINES IN TARAWA"
(Actual scenes—by Marines—taken under fire in Technicolor)

Grand

3 Days Fri Mar 3

Wm. Boyd & Andy Clyde

FALSE COLORS

"THE PHANTOM"

Cartoon News

Monday Mar 6

Arthur Lake & Lynn Roberts

THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE

Andy Clyde Comedy

Cartoon Sport

3 Days Tues Mar 7

Ingrid Bergman & Humphrey Bogart

CASABLANCA

"Old Time Movies"

Sport

New Deal Appeals to Housewives

Every woman takes pride in her home, even if she won't agree that her place is in it. She likes to keep it fresh and clean, and she'd like to redecorate the rooms much more often if only it didn't cost so much.

That's why women everywhere—and men who pay the bills—are so enthusiastic about an entirely new kind of flat oil paint called Uni-Tex. It's a NEW DEAL for home-makers, because it makes the decorating budget go almost twice as far.

What's the secret? A new development in paint called "Controlled Penetration". It means you don't have to wash, seal or prime walls; paint one coat of Uni-Tex right over plaster, calcimine or wallpaper, and the job is done. It's easy to apply, and dries to a handsome finish that can be washed over and over again. Remember the name, Elliott's *Uni-Tex*; it's a genuine oil paint, the only one of its kind—not water-thinned—and it is washable.

For all the facts about this money saving New Deal in paint, phone or visit . . .

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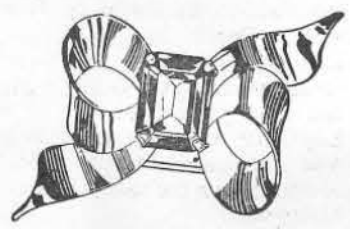

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

NEWS NOTES

Charles Govin and Gordon Oass have reported to Notre Dame for their midshipman training.

★

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Merton Jessel, B.S. '41, B.S. '42, are visiting in Elk Mound. Sgt. Jessel is an instructor in aircraft engines, Technical Training Command, Yale University.

★

Helen Hermann, B.S. '43, who is teaching at Edgarton, visited friends in Menomonie this weekend.

★

Here is the address of Lt. Henry Mitzner, B.S. '40, who is now in North Ireland. Lt. Henry Mitzner, 0-724461, Combat Crew, APO 12514, c-o Postmaster, New York City.

★

Corp. Robert C. Zimmerman son of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, is with the 168th Infantry in the combat zone in Italy.

★

Marie Avernill, B.S. '38, is a dietetion in Albany Hospital, Albany, New York.

★

Donald Brill is receiving his ASTP training at the University of Mississippi.

★

Donn Oas is receiving his ASTP training at the University of Maine.

★

Pvt. Gerald Jackelen is taking his basic training as an Army Air Corps Cadet at Miami Beach Florida.

★

Lenore Landry, Ex '45, is teaching Home Economics at Port Wing, Wisconsin, this semester. Lenore will be back at Stout for the summer session.

★

Otto Baker, B.S. '33, former Director of the Menomonie Vocational School is receiving his officers Training in the Navy at Princeton University. Upon graduation he will be a lieutenant, (jg).

★

John G. Kimpton, fireman first class, is somewhere in the South Pacific Area. John was a former Stout Student.

★

Pvt. Eugene Vocarro is now serving overseas with an engineering battallion in the Air Corps. Eugene was a former student at Stout.

★

Sgt. Victor E. Larsen arrived safely in England. He is serving as an Air Corps Machinist. Victor is also a former Stout student.

★

According to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Welch, their son, Patrick, is now beleived to be a prisoner of Germany. Sgt. Welch has been missing since December 11, when the Flying Fortress on which he was a crew member failed to return to its base.

★

John Milbrath, B.S. '42, received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the communications division of the Army Air Corps at Yale University last week. Lt. Milbrath is spending his leave with his parents in River Falls and visited the Stout campus Friday. Next week he will report to Kansas City for further orders.

★

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Fern Stefl, B.S. '42, to Lt. Ned Wulk, on January 18, 1944, at Hartford, Connecticut.

★

Corp. Albert Erickson, Ex '43, who has spent two years in the South Pacific has been home on a 15 day leave. He now has the following address: Corp. Albert Erickson, V.M.T. B., 131 M.B.V.A. g 41, USMAS, El Toro. Santa Anna, California.

★

Former Stout students, some in uniform, had a reunion recently in Honululu. Albert Feirer entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Feirer, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Erpenback, Hartvig Dotseth, Sgt. James Snively, and Corp. Oscar Krovenberger.

★

Here is the address of Corp. Robert S. Snively, 36273978, APO 262, Camp Barkeley, Texas.

★

The Ray C. Johnsons have received a letter from Pfc. Phil Rassback who is now stationed with the Eighth Air Force in England.

★

Eugene Miller, Ex '44, is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

★

News has been received that Capt. Donald "Red" Miller, B.S. '39, is missing over India. His wife, the former Mary Ellen McGinnes, B.S. '39, and a son, Thomas William, are now residing in Menomonie.

LT. GEREMY WARD RECEIVES WINGS

The silver wings of the Army Air Force and a commission as second lieutenant were presented to Geremy P. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ward of Durand at the Army Airfield at Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Ward attended Stout the year 41-42 and then transferred to the University of Wisconsin. Lieutenant Ward is taking further training at Seymour Johnson field, Greenboro, North Carolina.

CAROL ANN SNELL WEDS LT. JERRY KYLE

Carol Ann Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Snell of Elmwood, and Lieutenant Jerry R. Kyle of Downsville were married at a candle-light service at four p.m. Thursday, February seventeenth, in the Congregational Church at Muskegon, Michigan. The bride is a graduate of Elmwood high school and of Stout Institute. Miss Snell is director of home economics in Muskegon Heights Junior high school. The groom graduated from Menomonie high school and University of Texas.

Now on a fifteen day leave, Lieutenant Kyle soon will report at San Antonio, Texas for flight school. Mrs. Kyle will return to Muskegon Heights to conclude the school year.

ALUMNI TO HOLD MAIL ELECTION MAY 15

Annual election of officers of the Stout Institute Alumni association will be held according to the constitution on May 15, 1944. Officers to be elected are: president, 1st and 2nd vice - president, and four regional vice-presidents.

The constitution provides that nominations shall be made between the dates of April 15 and April 30. Due to war conditions causing a considerable number of alumni members to be in far away places, the closing date for nominations has been moved forward one month with nominations closing March 30. Secretary W. R. Baker points out that this plan will allow a longer interval between nomination and election and provide ample time for ballots to reach each and every member.

Names of nominees other than those presented by the nominating committee may be added to the ballot by petition signed by twenty-five members. Such petitions must reach the office of the secretary not later than March 30.

The president, George C. Decker, has been inactive since last fall, having joined the armed forces at that time. Mr. Decker served two terms as president and is definitely not a candidate for reelection.

"Study of the constitution brings out the fact that offices of the association are to be distributed, on a 50-50 basis, between the men and the women members. There is nothing in the constitution prohibiting the election of a women for president, unless it is, possibly, that there are more men paid members than there are women," says Secretary Baker, who goes on to say that the election this year will no doubt develop more interest than heretofore, there being a greater membership this year than any previous year.

The Secretary-treasurer of the association is appointed by the executive council following election. Mr. Baker has served five years and asks to be relieved this year.

DON INGRAM IS GIVEN BEST PILOT AWARD

Air Cadet Donald Ingram hasn't forgotten about the people at Stout. Don wrote a letter to Dean Clyde Bowman telling how he is making out in the Army Air Forces.

The letter reads in part: "I guess I must have gotten along fairly well in primary. I was rather surprised, in fact very surprised, to be awarded the best pilot award on graduation day. I'm more proud of that trophy than any other award that I've ever received. I'll be satisfied if I get through here.

I don't know why, but whenever I move to a new base I think to myself, gosh, I'll never get through here; but for some reason it turns out rather easy. I hope it continues to do so.

Don Ingram

WISCONSIN CONTINUES YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE

Madison, Wis. (Special)—A single eight-week summer session for 1944, to replace the former combined six and eight-week sessions, and a summer semester of 15½ weeks, were approved by the University of Wisconsin faculty when it recently adopted a proposed academic calendar for the University for 1944-45.

The calendar included schedules for the 1944 summer semester, the eight-week summer session, and the first and second semesters of the 1944-45 school year, continuing the University on the present war-time round-the-year basis.

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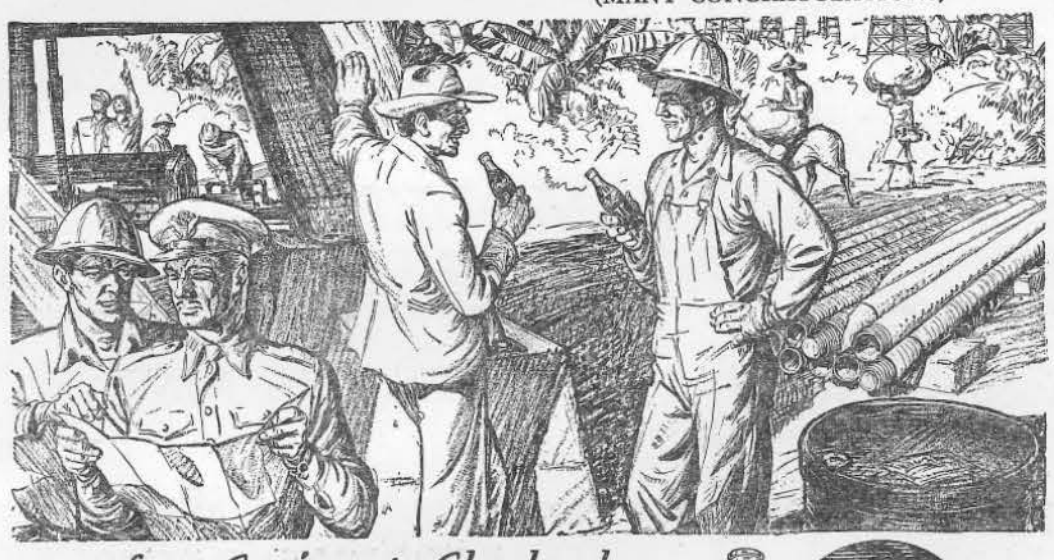

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Off the Record

Finally caught up on all lost sleep from last weekend! and what a weekend! We students were a little disappointed in the male turnout for the Friday barn-dance, but it seems the men were merely resting up for the Saturday night jamboree. What music! It really did seem like the good ole' days—Jim Bailey's trumpet on "Stardust", Don Grunstad and Betty Graper gazing at each other and the orchestra—that theme song "Cherokee"—Katie Wendtlandt's cry on "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place", and the black book of memories. Ah, me! Them wuz the daze—Sunday night was date night at the Orpheum. Louie "Bachelor" Stacker and Pat Telford, Buster Hagiwara and Dorothy Rouse, Bev DeWitt and Bud Worden, Jimmy Hoeth and Jim Quilling are a few of the couples—Vernelda Jackson and Vila Gochenauer have a "yen" for one of the orchestra leaders in the Cities, so they composed a fan letter and requested "Night and Day". When the letter and names were mentioned during the nightly broadcast, "Night and Day" turned out "Don't Sweetheart Me". There's wisdom in them thar words — Oh, celebrities! Navy man "Butch" Wegner arrived here on Wednesday to gladden Ardis Cyr's second semester, while Larry Wright gave his attentions equally to all. Air Corps Don Berg arrived a little late to hear the grand job his orchestra did Saturday, but he's more than welcome neverless—Verny La Page and Gordy Snoyenbos have apparently joined the steady list along with Krieb and Gullickson, Rica and Baetson, Masek and Lee, Stevens and Dummann, and Erickson and Uber. Which proves that all the beautiful, the finer things of the Institute still go merrily on — Jo Campbell and Marion Voight have a secret heart throb they're sharing. They should use their influence to get him to join the underpopulated student body—Mary Keating seems to be enjoying the company of one of the local sailors, Lawrence Michelbook. Now, that's really nice—Bill Sellon confused us, but good, last week end —So one more man leaves our depleted midst. "Buster" leaves today to begin saluting Uncle Sam in true military fashion. Now, before putting the spreader away for another week, just a reminder about the play tonight. It's going to be good, so be sure to reserve your ticket. See you there. 'Bye now.

"HOOP TILT" PLAYED WITH HIGH SCHOOL

Here at last! Previously scheduled and canceled basketball game with the high school will be played Wednesday, March 8, at 8:30 at the Armory. Team of Stout students includes Ray Van Dusen, "Tex" Ahlf, Herb Wendt, Ralph Onarheim, Mana Minami, Tad Miyazaki, and Martin Brown will oppose the regular high school varsity squad.

A pep band will be there to offer additional pep and vigor. All those concerned with this undertaking hope you'll be there to do the same.

LOCALS

Bette Schellin visited her home in Eland, Wisconsin, during last weekend.

The mothers of Betty Kramschuster, Dorothy Rouse, and Marjorie Powers are coming to Stout to see "Cry Havoc".

Bud Worden is leaving next Friday for a visit to Minneapolis and Red Wing and will return the following Sunday. During his visit in Minneapolis he will attend a basketball tournament in which Red Wing is participating.

Carol Ann Milnes caught the bride's bouquet at the marriage of Jo Andreassen.

Paul Erickson returned from Milwaukee last Friday. Paul passed the military physical and expects to be called in a few weeks.

Bill Sellon of Elk River spent the week-end her with friends. Bill is going into the Navy soon.

Don Grunstad, commonly known as Gruns to Stout students, spent the week-end at Stout.

Buster Hagiwara has received his call from the Army Reserve Corps. He will leave for Fort Sheridan on March 4, 1944.

Donna Haywood spent last week-end at her home in Belgrade, Minnesota. Before returning she visited friends and relatives in Paynesville.

Pat Brauchle and Betty Hasslinger were guests of Helen Meyn at her home this past week-end. General consensus of opinion was —"Whitehall's quite the place".

Mary Engebretson will go to Iowa this week-end to visit "Stu" North who is in army specialized training there.

Myrth Gochnauer returned Monday from her home in Appleton where she attended the wedding of her cousin.

Virginia Nel Thomas, 1942, was a visitor at Stout this past week. Mrs. Thomas has been teaching recently at Oceanside, California, but gave up her work at the beginning of the second semester when her husband was sent overseas. She expects to spend some time with her parents at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Elizabeth Coe, 1942, one of the resident dietitians at the University of Minnesota Hospital, was a week-end caller on friends at Stout.

H. E. CURRICULUM

(Continued from page 1)

the following courses during their junior year: Survey of English Literature, economics, problems of family, methods and evaluation in Home Economics Education for three credits, which replaces Home Economics Education I, principals of secondary education, meal management and home management, plus electives.

Fourth year courses which are required by Education majors include expository writing, community hygiene, any one of the three advanced social science courses, including modern world, history of the Americas or government; education psychology, curriculum and administration of Home Economics Education, student teaching, guidance practices with preschool children and electives.

According to the new plan Dietetics majors will be required to take experimental foods and the new course entitled methods and evaluation in Home Economics Education.

Paul Erickson February 25, 1944

General Home Economics majors will be required to take community hygiene, art appreciation, and a choice of experimental foods or food demonstrations and textiles or advanced clothing constructoin during the junior year. Courses required during the fourth year include expository writing, one of the three social science courses mentioned above, and a choice of special food problems, applied instutional management or applied dress design, and clothing economics.

Majors in the field of Institution Managment will be required to include community hygiene, labor problems, and a new course entitled instiution management problems, and textiles in their programs.

BADMINGTON RESULTS ARE RELEASED

Final results of badminton tournaments are as follows: women's singles: Mary Reichling, W.A.A. defeated Mae Larson, Hyps, in two out of three games, 11-6, 6-11 and 11-5 for the championship.

Women's doubles: Pat Brauchle and Betty Hasslinger, Philo, defeated Bev. De Witt and M. De Boer, Hall, 15-3 and 15-2. M. Zimmerman and M. J. Somen, P.A., won the championship from Eva Brown and Lois Vrieze through a default.

Mixed doubles: M. Koser and Tex Ahlf, P.A., defeated V. Jacobson and T. Miyazaki, Hyps, 15-11 and 15-12. J. Herring and Buster Hagiwara, Hall, defeated I. Nerud and M. Minami, Philo, 15-11 and 15-13 for the championship.

CAROL SNELL WEDS JERRY KYLE

Carol Ann Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Snell of Elmwood, and Lieutenant Jerry R. Kyle, Downsville, were married at a candle-light service at four p.m. Thursday, February 17, in the Congregational church at Muskegon, Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of the Elmwood High School and of Stout Institute. Miss Snell is director of home economics in Muskegon Heights Junior High School. The bridegroom graduated from Menomonie High School and The University of Texas.

NEWMAN CLUB SERVES SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Communion breakfast was served by the Newman Club to twenty-five members and guests on Sunday morning, following the nine o'clock Mass.

Decorations of the patriotic theme provided an inspiring setting for the meal which included pineapple juice, sausage, toasted sweet rolls, and coffee.

Those in charge were Mary Keating, Gladys Hoffman, Ruth Gilgenbach, Jeanne Kane, Helen Biehl, and Kathryn Lybert.

After the breakfast the club held its regular monthly meeting with Father Blecha presiding.

★

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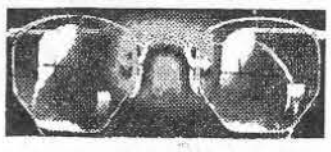
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...only wish the greeting card manufacturers hadn't cut down on St. Pat cards so we could give our customers all they want. But we do have a good selection of St. Pat seals, tallies, place cards, and tying ribbon. We're dreaming of a green March 17.
April 1...not exactly a holiday but a good time to send some of our goofy April Fool cards..
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After Selecting Your New Hat, Come
In And Let Us Plan A Coiffure To Match—
A Hair Styling Especially For You.
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TALK OF THE TOWN
"Yes sir, — if it's fine dry cleaning you're looking for, just head right down here to the Paramount Cleaners and Dyers."
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try the
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXIII, No. 21 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 10, 1944

"CRY HAVOC" CAST AND CREW RECEIVE PRAISE

Production Of Play Involves Aid Of Many Volunteers Besides Cast.

An insane woman, shrapnel, death, dirt, distruction, and wounds were but a few of the things seen in the Alpha Psi production of "Cry Havoc". From beginning to end this fast moving play expressed the hardships and emotions that are part of war. A congenial mixture of destruction, spying, and humor made the play a thing that will be remembered.

A review of the cast follows: Doc was played by Mrs. Gist. Her right hand helper was Smitty acted by Marion Voight. Flo, a nurse who had been in the war area a little longer, was played by Dorothy Rouse. The new volunteer nurses were: Pat Conlin played by Kathleen Wendtland, Andra West acted by Dorothy Norenberg, her sister Susan West portrayed by Pat Telford, Constance Marks acted by Helen Kranzusch, Nydia Joyce by Betty Kramshuster, Steve played by Ann Hart, Helen Domeret by Betty Lee, Grace Lambert by Audrey Bystrom, and Sadie, the cook, Irene Krause.

Not only the cast of a play must be considered when praise is being given out, but the crew that does the things that make the atmosphere suitable must also be given some praise. The cast and crew of "Cry Havoc" deserve praise for the performance Friday night. The play was authentic in detail even to the uniforms which the nurses wore. These came from Fort Snelling and from the Eau Claire State Teachers college.

MISS FROGGATT HAS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Lillian Froggatt, head librarian at Stout, has been given a leave of absence to enable her to work on her Master's Degree this semester. Miss Froggatt left Menomonie, Saturday evening, March 4, for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she will carry on her graduate work in the Library Science Department of the University of Michigan.

Miss Froggatt will complete the work for her Master's Degree this semester and will return to Stout in time for the opening of the summer session in June. She had done some work on her Master's Degree at Michigan University in 1938 and 1940.

Miss Mary Blair Wilson, a former resident of Menomonie, whose home is now at Frontenac, Minnesota, will assist in the work in the library during Miss Froggatt's absence. Miss Wilson is making her home with an aunt while working here.

HYPERIANS TURN INTO A GYPSY BAND

Freshmen and transfer women were given a glimpse into the future at the Gypsy Tea given by the Hyperians at Miss Antrim's apartment. Loleta, the fortune teller, was Miss Antrim's name for Sunday afternoon, March 5. By candle light Loleta told each girl about herself by the use of cards. Each girl was told to make a wish, and the cards told whether that wish was to come true. Many happy faces showed that the time spent with the fortune teller was profitable because of the good things that were in store for each.

During the time that the girls were having fortunes told, others had ice cream with tiny colored candles on it, tea, candy covered peanuts, and cookies. The members of the society wore dirndl skirts, jewelry, dark make-up, and other things befitting the Gypsy to produce the desired atmosphere. A few games were played and a little singing was done.

Committees for this party were: Mary Engebretson, Lois Gladwell, Barb Heimerl, Jean Daniels, and Helen Berenek; decorations and entertainment: Leola Reynolds, Bea Caspers, Clove Ginnow, Ginnie Jacobson, Myrth Gochnauer; invitations: Doris Gehring, Ginger McWilliams, Luella Seymer, Ruth Sullivan and Mae Larson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO SPONSOR PARTY

Sophomore class decided to put on an assembly at a previous meeting. Another meeting was held to determine the kind of an assembly on March 2, but after deciding the assembly would be too much work the group planned a party of some sort to take place March 25. If an orchestra can be procured, the party will be a dance. The Co-chairmen of the party are Leone Ekholm and Mary Engebretson. Frank Dummann, Sonny Proksch, and Frannie Rowe work with them as the rest of the committee.

Prexy Gladwell presided at the meeting. Role was taken by the secretary, Katie Lybert, and Ruth Gilgenbach gave the treasurer's report.

STUDENTS FROLIC IN ASSEMBLY

KFS of Stout Institute entertained Stout students and faculty Wednesday, March 8. The program was composed of various types of entertainment.

As one entered the auditorium one was received by an orchestra composed of Alvira Sievert, Morris Strand, Bud Worden, Bob Brusen, Bill Halvorsen, Dick Bryan, and Jim Quilling. The orchestra was later referred to as the "Cornhuskers." The "Cornhuskers" played many selections throughout the program.

Martin "Available" Brown acted as Master of Ceremonies. The first number on the progarm was a song by the entire KFS members, "It Was Only An Old Beer Bottle". Following the songs were impersonations of different radio programs. Among them were, "The Goodwill Hour"—Stacker acted as judge and Harry Worden as a lady and Tad Miyazaki as the lady's husband.

Next was the radio program "Inner Sanctum", which scared most of the audience. Roland "Rip" Krieb was the character. "Judy and Jane" was enacted by Ralph Onarheim and Mana Minami.

Alvira Sievert played a solo on the piano.

Many singing advertisements were sung by Mana Minami, Roland "Rip" Krieb, and Martin Brown.

A minstrel show was given by two "Black Boys", Martin Brown and Paul Erickson.

Many old and a few new jokes appeared during the hour of entertainment.

DON YOUR GREEN FOR ST. PAT TEA

Come on, all you Flannigans, O'Haras, Pats, and Mikes, to the St. Patrick's Day tea which is to be given by the Freshman class, Friday, March 17, from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock. You'll be greeted by shamrocks and all the green of old Erin. This annual tea is sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

The three general chairmen for the tea are Ruth Klinner, Helen Biehl, and Joyce Gullickson. Pat O'Connor is chairman of the decoration committee; Phyllis Johnson, chairman of foods; Ann Hegy, chairman of entertainment; and Jeanne Kane, chairman of invitations and publicity.

Don't forget to reserve Friday, March 17, for the all-school St. Patrick's tea. Sure'n I'll see you there!

HENRY J. WILLIAMS PRESENTS ASSEMBLY

Henry J. Williams the great Welsh-American harpist, will entertain Stout students and faculty at Assembly Wednesday, March 15.

Mr. Williams has won nine first prizes for his wonderful playing, including gold and silver medals.

Henry Williams was born in Abergavenny, South Wales, which is renowned for its production of great harpists. The harp being the national instrument here. Mr. Williams began his early studies with John Thomas, the harpist for Queen Victoria and King Dewark, and he studied later with Richard Barker, one of the greatest harp teachers of all times.

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN GAVE PARTY FOR THEIR FRIENDS

Home Management women gave a party for personal friends, Sunday, March 5, at the cottage.

Each women invited a guest; Homemakers and guests totaled twenty-two in number. The group spent an enjoyable afternoon playing games. A light supper was served as a climax to a wonderful afternoon.

SERVICE FLAG RECEIVES SUPPORT

WAA Service Flag Committee, with Hazel Helm as chairman and Miss Antrim, Mary Ann Dodge, and Pat O'Connor as committe members has been making plans for buying a service flag.

Last Thursday, March 2, the committee had a table in the corridor of the Home Economics building where two milk bottles one dressed as a soldier and one as a sailor, received donations for the flag fund. A total of $21.40 was donated by the students and faculty on Thursday.

The Army seems to have a larger following than the Navy because the milk bottle soldier collected nearly two dollars more than the sailor. Perhaps, the navy's friends aren't so wealthy.

With the cooperation of Miss O'Brein, a list of names for the flag is being compiled. The list totals 514 to date, but this is just a start. The number is expected to be much larger when the list is completed.

Several organizations have shown their support to the flag project by substantial donations.

This flag is an all school project, so let's have everyone do their part to make it a success.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

SSA elections will be held Wed., March 22, in the H. E. corridor from 4:00 to 5:45. Preparatory to the elections, each petition must be in circulation and signed by 30 students before 5:00 Friday, March 17. These petitions may be obtained in the SSA office any time after 3:00 next week or from the officers during the day.

There are no social events scheduled for this week end. The following meetings will be held next week:

Mon., March 13
- 5:00 SSS in auditorium
- 7:00 Alpha Psi in auditorium
- 7:15 SMA in 122

Tues., March 14
- 5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
- 5:00 Orchestra in auditorium
- 7:00 Band in auditorium
- 7:15 WAA in YMCA clubroom

Wed., March 15
- 5:00 Girls' Glee Club in aud.
- 5:00 Stoutonia in staffroom
- 5:00 PA in 122
- 7:00 SSS in auditorium

Thurs., March 16
- 4:00 KFS in room 34
- 5:00 YWCA cabinet in 3rd floor gym
- 5:00 Philo in 122
- 7:00 Hyp in 122

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres.

SMA's GIVE BOWLING PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

Bryan's bowling alley was the scene of a gala afternoon for thirty-five freshmen and S.M.A. women last Saturday, March 4. The girls divided up into teams, and the afternoon was spent battling for high score. Jimmy Hoeth won the title with a score of 186.

Appetites were keen by 4:30, so the girls crossed the street to the Anchor Cafe where snugglebunnies, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, and coffee were served.

Committee on planning was headed by Mary Sipple, with Mary Dorick, Jo Quilling, and Catherine Nick assisting.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS COMPLETED

Several people have sore throats and colds. None of them so bad that they need infirmiry attention, but they should be watched. The new students have all been given their physical examinations. Mrs. Proudlock had 32 callers one day, but they included everything from sore throat to T.B. tests.

PRESIDENT NELSON ATTENDS MEETINGS

New Director Of Vocational Education Is To Be Chosen

Conferences and meetings at Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison kept President B. E. Nelson off the campus the week of February 28. Of immediate interest to students and faculty members is the meeting President Nelson attended in Madison on Sunday and Monday, February 27 and 28. This meeting was of the members of the State Board of Vocational Education and the trustees of Stout Institute. The selection of a director of Vocational Education to replace the late George P. Hambrecht was the subject of discussion. In order to simplify the work of choosing a new director a special committee of the board was appointed to more carefully study the applications of nineteen candidates and to arrange for personal interviews with those deserving more careful consideration. The committee consists of Peter Schoemann, John Callahan, Voyta Wrabetz, John Weichers, and Fred Vogt. Final action regarding the appointment of a new director will be taken at a meeting of the board to be held in Milwaukee on April 3.

While in Milwaukee President Nelson worked on the Wisconsin Welfare Council program which is dealing with proposed new legislation which would provide for a psychological analysis of youth under twenty-one years of age. An effort is being made

(Continued on page 6)

GOAL SET FOR WSSF DRIVE

Stout student organizations set the goal for the WSSF Drive at $150.00 for 1944 at a meeting Sunday afternoon. Presidents of the various student groups were called together for a meeting Sunday, March 5, at Lynwood Hall. Arlette Lunde, president of the YWCA, was in charge.

As leaders of students in their organizaton, the presidents are asked to impress the importance of the WSSF upon each member and stir interest for the drive which will take place next week. Once students learn and understand what the purpose and benefits of student relief are, they should be ready and willing to contribute and even make some personal sacrifice so they can give to students who are suffering because of the war. They need books, records, and other material to keep their minds from being stunted by "barbed-wire disease". They need something to do, and most of all, they need to feel that students in America and other parts of the world think of them and are willing to give help.

Those present at the Sunday meeting agreed upon $150 as the goal for our drive and are confident that it will be easily topped.

CONGO STUDENTS HAVE MEETING

Miss Elizabeth Nielson of the Stout English department will speak on Differences Between British and American Churches at the Sunday meeting of the Congregational student group. At this meeting, student members of the Methodist group will be present. Supper will be served at 6:00 P.M., and Miss Nielson's talk will be given after supper. Dona Haywood and Helen Meyn are on the committee in charge of supper.

DON'S PRE-WAR COLLEGIANS PLAY AGAIN

Evident to most of you was the revival of Don's Pre-War Collegians at the SMA dance two Saturdays ago. With four former members present, Jim Quilling, Bud Worden, Jim Bailey, and Dick Roen, the orchestra played many of the numbers they used to play in the "good old days". Everyone welcomed the return of the band, formerly headed by Don Berg and therefore a new orchestra, with a nucleus of old members, will be formed.

The band is not definitely organized but the next few practices will decide that. This band will consist of eleven pieces: four sax, three brass, and four rhythm. The members, according to section are as follows: Saxes; Jim Quilling, Bob Bryan, Bill Halvorson, and Bud Worden, Brass; Percy Oettimeier, 2nd trumpet is undecided, Dick Roen, Rhythm; Bob Brusen, Les Katekara, Maury Strand, Elvera Siefert. Practice will be either this week or the week following.

STOUT LOSES BUSTER HAGIWARA TO ARMY

Stout Institute has lost another student to "Uncle Sam". Buster Hagiwara, a member of the Army Reserve, received his call and left for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, Friday evening, March 3. Buster will be sent to Camp Balanding, Florida, from there. Buster, whose home is in Honakaa, Hawaii, has been in this country for four years, attending Utah State two years before coming to Stout. He received his degree before leaving.

Buster is the third member of the Hagiwara family to enter the service of the United States. One brother is serving in the army in Italy, and his twin brother, Hiram, who visited Stout a few weeks ago, is in the army stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

NEW STOUT BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

Respledent in a cover of green, brown, blue, and yellow, the Stout Bulletin for the spring of 1944 is "hot off the press." The information given is much the same as it was in other years. However, instead of printing the pictures at intervals throughout the book a separate sheet of scenes from Stout is enclosed. Only one clip is used to fasten the pamphlet together, because of the metal shortage. (This is another way in which the war is felt on the campus) The bulletins, which are being mailed out this week, are sent to every high school principal in Wisconsin and adjoining territory and to students in the upper tenth of their class. The main purpose of the bulletin is to reach every class and convince them that Stout is the college at which they should spend the next four years.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL AT STOUT

Second semester enrollment is now complete. Twenty-two new and returning students have enrolled at Stout for this semester's work.

Men students entering for the first time are: John Caffrey, Chicago, Illinois; Robert Hasse, Menomonie; Donell Hirsch, Medford, Wisconsin; Elmer Putzier, Mondoru, Wisconsin; Robert Merk, Wisconsin Rapids; James Rotnem, Menomonie; Alvin Shackleton, Menomonie; Richard McKinney, Chippewa Falls; and Edward Schwartz, Milwaukee.

New women students are: Faith Christopherson, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Mrs. Gladys Ketterl, Eau Claire; Lorraine Nelson, Wisconsin Dells; and Patricia Richardson, Cable, Wisconsin.

Students returning to Stout are: Herbert Larson, Menomonie; Donald Steinbach, Wausau; Mrs. Alice Gibson, Menomonie; Delores and LaVerne Mertz, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Margaret Smith, Milwaukee; and Audrey Sprieter, Menomonie.

MCKINNEY INJURED IN SHOP MISHAP

An accident was experienced by Richard McKinney in the machine shop on February 28, when a rag caught in the cutting tool on the milling machine and pulled Richard's trigger finger into the machine, severing the tip between the first and second joints. After being cared for by a doctor, McKinney was able to return to his classes in the afternoon.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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WORK WELL DONE

Credit, where credit is due. Is that a goal worth striving for—to be able to shower forth words of praise rather than continued ridicule. Would that produce just a portion of happiness in a world so full of grief? To recognize a job well done by honest, sincere praise—would you consider this an incentive to continue striving to the utmost? I conciously believe that others, too, would offer a decided yes to all above inquiries. Despite this, we, as human beings fail so repeatedly in such a small consideration.

Not specifically the incentive of this piece of writing, but an excellent example was the play presented last week-end by the Alpha Psi. After weeks of trying, concientious, articulate preparation by Miss Erickson, the entire cast, stage crew, and much volunteer help, an excellent production was presented. Columns could be filled regarding justified praise of this undertaking, but may we condense our estimations to all those concerned by one statement? It was an excellent piece of work, superbly enacted.

THE LETTER THAT WASN'T WRITTEN

Recently, appearing in the "Dakota Scientist", a letter was published from "someone's brother" in the Army overseas.

Upon a first glance, then a more careful, attentive reading of the article, I deemed it an excellent reminder for all of us. Why not heed these meaningful words when we begin relating our petty trivialities of the day?

I'd like to drop into a few homes which have someone serving in the Army, Navy or Marines. If I could talk to the people in those homes and tell them what those boys really need, they'd be surprised, it is so simple. Those bonds and stamps everyone buys provide the tanks, the jeeps, the guns and ammunition, but the soldier needs another kind of ammunition, too — ammunition for his heart. Yes, I said for his heart, and that ammunition is mail. No matter how well a soldier is armed, he needs something to drive him on—backing from home, something to make him fight so hard, and with such a will that he's bound to come back.

That letter you didn't write the other day caused a lot of heartbreak at mail call this morning. All of the fellows fell out together to get their letters. One by one they answered their name, received their mail and dwindled off. Your son, husband or sweetheart just stood there, because he couldn't very well receive the letter you didn't write. Unless you've been at mail call and heard the names called off one by one and yours not among them, you wouldn't know what it is. A fellow gets a sick feeling in the pit of his stomach, and then, so the fellows won't see the tear drop in the corner of his eye, he moves off by himself. A million thoughts pass through his mind. Is she sick, is she going to stop writing, are they too busy or are they just neglecting him? Which of them really is true is up to you.

Don't let him down back there. You've all got pen and paper and five minutes of your time isn't much to ask. Write tonight, no matter if it's your son, brother or just a neighbor's son. Make him happy, keep him writing, don't YOU be the slacker.

War service for college women is not limited to joining the armed forces or working on the Potomac battlefront. You can help by doing very simple things —by rolling bandages, for instance, of by joining the Woman's Land Army during your summer vacation. Any women, eighteen years of age or over and physically fit to do farm work, is eligible for the WLA. This year, the Woman's Land Army hopes to place 400,000 women in short-time seasonal harvest work. Because they have round-the-year jobs, not all women are free to join. That's why college girls and teachers will be particularly sought for this work during their summer recess.

War is what you make of it. It can be a simple, relaxed process of sitting back and waiting until it's over. Or it can be a challenge to our toughness, to our persistence in building a better way of life for all.

College women can make their choice of the role they will play in these war years. The record so far shows that they are not just watching the war go by.

—ACP Feature

INSPIRE YOUR MEN

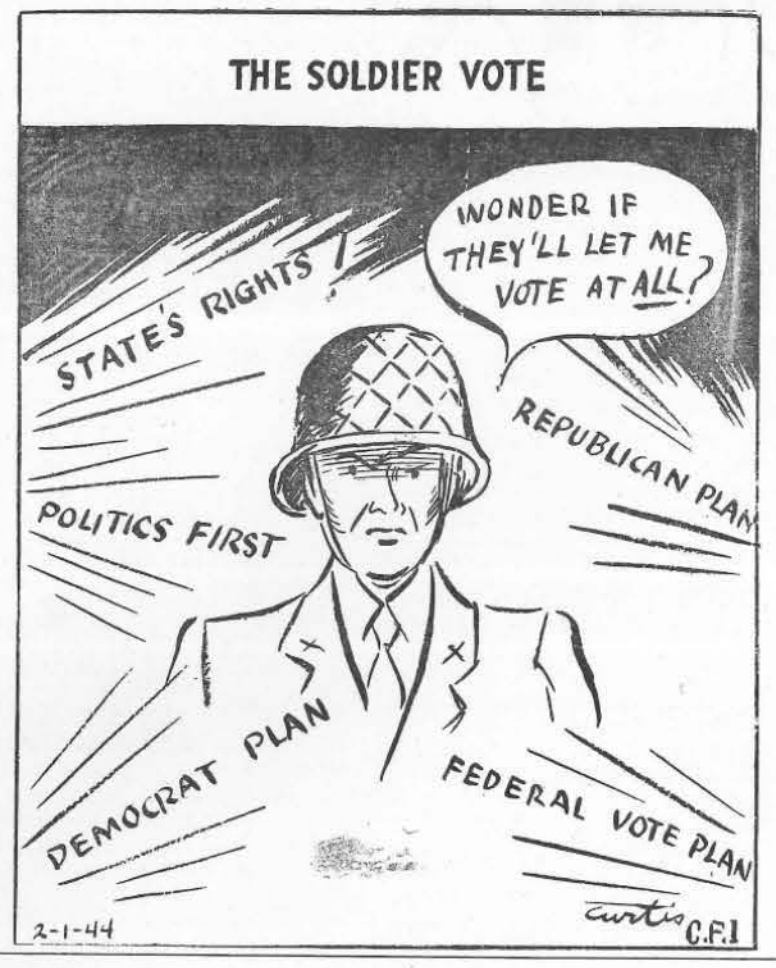
Colonel Herman Beukema, Director of the Army Specialized Training Division, in a recent address before a group of officials engaged in the work of the Army Specialized Training Program, urged that trainees be inspired to an understanding of the importance of their objective.

"I am asking you then, gentlemen, to do something more than to teach these men.

"It is not enough to conduct them along the hard path to Q. E.D. at the end of a proposition in geometry; not enough to guide their way through the mazes of engineering; not enough to house, feed, and keep them in good health. I ask you to inspire them, to arouse them to a full sense of the importance of their work and a realization of the service they are rendering their country.

"It would be easy to say that such matters should be left to the men in uniform, to the Commandant and his assistants. But, gentlemen, you are in uniform. You may be wearing the clothing of the civilian. Nonetheless, when your institution comes into this program, you are under as full an obligation to your country as any member of the Armed Forces. The casual observer may ignore that fact; posterity will give it the recognition it deserves."

—AST Bulletin



Lydia Mary Gauvin Marries Henry Teas Smith

The announcement of the marriage of Lydia Mary Gauvin to Henry Teas Smith of the U. S. Army has recently reached Menomonie friends. Miss Gauvin has been an administrative dietitian with the Veteran's Administration for several years. She completed the two year course at Stout Institute in 1924.

WAY BACK WHEN

Oh, those days! "Our Town" was beginning to buzz in 1941, at least for the MAP cast. It was really quite a production. The numerous men of Lynwood Hall gave a party at the Stout Gym and really made an affair of it. In 1942, the Stout basketball squad won the collegiate championship of this western division. They won six games out of the eight conference games played. The Symphonic Singers were preparing their annual spring concert. Roller skating was still the fad in 1943; at least for the WAA. They sponsored an all school party in the Armory. This year too, 1943, the Blue Devils went to Kansas City after winning the championship of this division again. The Student body also enjoyed the lighter part of life with the concert by the famed Pro Arte Strig Quartete. Menomonie really seemed different with so many women staying out in town and lines of men going down the west end of town—the girls campus. Oh well, we'll see 'em agin soon, we hope!

SCHOOLS LOW IN TAX SUPPORT

Schools received less total tax revenue than any other unit of government in Wisconsin for the year ending June 30, 1943, according to a report issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. Citing figures just released by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, the association stated that after adjustments for all aid payments, schools received approximately $54,500,000 total tax revenue; countries $55,000,000; the state $65,500,000; and local governments, including cities, villages, and towns, $72,700,000. While schools are at the bottom of the list for total tax revenue no unit of government has to depend on general property taxes for so much, the association declared.

When the levy of cities for school indebtedness, the school tuition and county aid levies, all of which are charges against general property, are added to the local school levy, $45,743,700 or 83.9% of all school costs in Wisconsin are on general property. The only other sources of revenue schools have are $936,087 utility taxes, $6,686 from forest crop, and $7,824,946 from the several state aids to schools.

With school support based so largely on local property taxes it is difficult to equalize the cost and quality of education provided Wisconsin's boys and girls. According to the association, "The state has as great a responsibility as the local district for the proper support of education."

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SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed. Mar. 15

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NORTHERN PURSUIT

Ted Weems & Orch. News

Cartoon

Grand

3 Days Fri. Mar. 10

James Cagney & Margaret Lindsay

THE FRISCO KID

"The Phantom" News

Cartoon

Monday Mar. 13

Richard Dix & Edith Barrett

THE GHOST SHIP

Travel Cartoon Novelty

3 Days Tues. Mar. 14

Albert Dekker & Jane Wyatt

THE KANSAN

Pete Smith Novelty Cartoon

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

NEWS NOTES

Arthur A. Aiello, Ex '46, is an aviation cadet at Clemson College, South Carolina.

★

Ensign Lloyd H. Mattson, B.S. '43, is finishing a course at Naval Mine Warfare School, Yorktown, Virginia.

★

Lt. Donald Dulton of the Medical Corps is stationed in Texas. Lt. Dulton is married and has one daughter, Patricia Jean.

★

Charles C. Bidwell, B.S. '42, is teaching printing at East High School in Superior. Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell, the former Marjorie Bard, B.S. '40 lives at East 5th Street in Superior. Mrs. Bidwell was the Home Agent at Brown County during the past year.

★

Mrs. Doris Jeffery Wallenberg, B.S. '35, of Beaver Dam, and Marlys Richer, B.S. '35, of Monroe, visited friends in Menomonie and Stout last week. Miss Richer is the Home Agent for Green County.

★

Charles Conzelman B.S. '44, is to report to Columbia University, March 6th.

★

Mrs. Harold Thomas, nee Virginia Nel, B.S. '42, and Miss Betty Coe, B. S. '42, visited friends in Menomonie the past week-end. Mrs. Thomas who has been teaching at Oceanside California, is enroute to her parents home at Grand Rapids Michigan. Miss Coe is teaching dietitics to cadet nurses at the University of Minnesota Hospital.

★

Lt. (jg) Rolland Norris, USN, B.S.'29, is stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. William Stresse of Durand, who attended Stout from 1936-38, is a prisoner in the Phillippines. His parents received word from him at Christmas time.

WHERE STUDENTS CAME FROM

Madison, Wis. (Special)—From every state in the Union, from every county in Wisconsin and from 29 foreign countries or outlying territories students came to the University of Wisconsin during the 1942-43 school year, according to the summary of resident students for that year recently released by the University statistician. The largest number of foreign students from the same country came from Canada, which was represented by 30 students studying on the State University campus; and next from China, the home of 21 students who studied at the University of Wisconsin.

COLUMNIST KILLED

WASHINGTON, D. C. — SOUNDPHOTO—A recent picture of Raymond Clapper newspaper columnist and radio commentator, who has been killed in a plane crash while covering the new U.S. operations in the Marshall Islands.

"HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS"

Cpl. Lloyd Whydotski wrote a letter back to Stout January 15th, from New Guinea telling a bit about the life over there. Lloyd is a Military Police stationed with the United States Army in New Guinea.

His letter reads in part: "Not much news to be tossed to the gang, except that home was never like this. The lizards and rats haven't started to talk back to me, yet, so I guess it's all right with me. You can stand in mud up to your knees and have dust blow in your face." "Lloyd."

CPL. KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH STOUT

Dean Clyde Bowman received an interesting and educational letter from Cpl. A. E. Wutti who is in the Army Air Force stationed in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Cpl. Wutti tells what becomes of the men who complete the Army Specialized Training Program, commonly known as ASTP. Wutti's letter reads in part, telling what the men in his branch are doing: "The main occupation seems to be in the field of cadet testing for the Air Corp. This work can be broken into three branches: the mental testing unit, the psychomotor testing unit, and the physical exam unit. Each unit can be further broken down into actual giving of tests, statistics, clerks, etc." Cpl. Wutti's letter continues to read, in part, telling how he is making out after he has completed several months of schooling: "I have just completed and passed all my cadet exams and have been found qualified for all three categories of flying: bombardier, navigator, and pilot. At the present time I am waiting shipment as a pre-aviation cadet to some college for my initial training of three to five months college work before pre-flight. The Stoutonia has been my medium for keeping in touch with school activities, and for me, it has been a very commendable source."

JOHNNY ROANG FINDS ARMED SERVICE INTERESTING

Former printer writes interesting letter in spare moments:

"I guess it's about time I have written you my change of address, as my "Stoutonia" is running all over the country before it reaches me. I'll tack the address at the end of this letter. So far my career in the navy has been both exciting and adventurous. I have seen the most of this old U. S. My first year was spent on the east coast, shipping out of New Orleans, Mobile, Alabama and New York. The duty there was in the Armed Guard as a C.O. of a gun crew on merchant ships. We sailed in the Gulf of Mexico, Carribean and Atlantic. The most adventudous trip of all was coming back from England in the North Atlantic. We were torpedoed, spent nine days on an English Rescue Ship and were chased by subs seven of the nine days. Fun was had by all.

I like the duty in the Armed Guard, as it gave me a chance to really investigate ports when we landed. While the ship was either taking on or discharging cargo—I'd get a nice shore leave. In England an army officer and myself spent several days in London and also saw a good deal of other sections of the country. It's a nice country. In fact—the female sex aren't bad. They like the Americans because they have money in their pockets.

Now—I am in the Amphibious Division of the navy. At present in training in San Diego as a Gunfire Liaison Officer. We will be connected to invasion groups. Nice duty—this war business.

San Diego is a great place. It's overloaded with sailors, soldiers, and marines, but quite interesting. I have been in Mexico several times to horse races and bull fights and have enjoyed the Mexican, let's say, hospitality. The weather is rather damp and not too warm at present.

One night several weeks ago I met Ens. "Pete" Peterson in one of the local hotels. He was on a navy control ship, and only in for a few days; so we didn't get to talk much.

Give my regards to Darvy and the rest of the faculty. The Christmas edition of the "Stoutonia" looked pretty good.

Sincerely yours,
"Johnnie"

My new address:
Lt. (jg) John Roang, USNR
Amphibious Training Command
Gunfire Liaison Division
San Diego 55, California

WEDEKIND NOW IN OLDE ENGLAND

Dear Mr. Baker:

It's been a long while since I wrote you and a lot of water has run under the proverbial bridge. But just off hand I believe that the amount that ran under our boat was even more. Crossing the Atlantic was my first experience on either ocean or a large ship. We always called the thing a "boat". You should hear some of the sailors and crew blow when they heard us calling their ship a "boat." The trip could have been a lot of fun ordinarily, but you can imagine what kind of a nightmare such a crossing is in these times.

Despite everything, however, we got here all well and sound. We're in a place you've usually called "Jolly Ilde England". Well, it isn't quite as jolly as it sounds. To most Americans it doesn't seem as though it could even be that jolly even in peace time. I guess the blood of the States from their space, freedom, and modern living is so deep in everyone that none of us will be satisfied until we are back there again.

Where I am, what we are doing, and what happens here cannot be written. I believe you understand that all right. We're kept plenty busy every day, but manage now and then to get a day off and an occasional 3-day pass. We usually use our pass time to get around and see some of the country whenever it's possible. Transportation here is a great problem. Family autombiles are scarce as an "A" in some printing courses. So, when the legitimate passengers scramble on the buses and trains there's very little room left if any in some cases.

So far I've seen Oxford a couple of times besides getting to Birmingham, Derby, and many smaller villages. London still heads my want-to-see list. I've got to see it before I leave. I have a brother located over here who I want to visit soon. Locating his field was quite a problem. Just lately I was able to learn its geographic location.

Thanks a million for sending me a copy of your Xmas Stoutonia. The same goes to all the staff. They are doing a beautiful job under the adverse conditions these days. The paper sure helped to bring back memories and relieve that certain feeling connected with life. I spent about 2½ hours reading that night. I believe I covered every work printed in it. Of course the most interesting part was the Alumni corner. Those are the people I knew.

How long ago my dues were exhausted I have forgotten, but you will find one dollar ($1.00) enclosed with this letter for further payment. In this money that is equal to approximately 5 s (five shillings). Getting used to their monetary system was a problem at first. I don't believe there's any way of reasoning progressive coin values. One just has to memorize what each is worth.

My present and permanent address I have written at the top of this letter. Please send all future Stoutonias to the same.

My greeting to everyone at Stout for tonight--this is all. Some day when I get time I shall write to some of them.

Norman Wedekind

Editors Note: He forgot to enclose the dollar.

NEW GUN POINTER IS BRAIN CHILD OF WISCONSIN GRAD.

Madison, Wis. (Special)—To some of the world's greatest inventions for the aims of both peace and war, evolving from the work of scientists, trained at the University of Wisconsin,—the milk test, the submarine detector, food irradiation, radar—now is added the electrical gun director, an aiming device which can spot enemy planes and blow them from the skies by shifting the switches of its "electrical intellect." To this new marvel of science, having vastly more efficiency and accuracy than the old mechanical detector used formerly, the U.S. army attributes part of its success in shooting down enemy planes.

The brains behind the new device is Dr. David B. Parkinson, formerly of Green Bay, Wis. who took the first two years of college work at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and received his bachelor's degree from the University here in 1933 and his doctorate in 1937. During his graduate work in physics and later teaching at Madison he assisted in developing and operating a 2,500,000-volt electrostatic generator and in the artificial transmutation of elements by means of that apparatus.

Parknison's "electrical brain" recently was demonstrated and publicized by the army for the first time in New Jersey where he is attached to the Bell telephone laboratories staff.

The new mechanism was turned over to the army a week before Pearl Harbor. After tests it was pronounced by Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of the army ordinance department to be "one of the greatest advances ever made in the art of gun fire control."

"Our men," he reported, "are knocking down an average of one plane to every 90 shots of 90 millimeter ammunition. In the last war we used to hit a plane on the average of every 17,000 shots and then rarely knocked them down."

The electrical pointer, it was said, already has been used successfully by our troops on various battlefronts.

POST WAR EDUCATION PLANNED

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to provide now for one year's study in a college, or other educational institution after the war, for every qualified man and woman who serves six months in the Armed Forces and desires additional education.

He has sent to the legislators a billion-dollar program developed by a White House-appointed committee of educators, who proposed also that a limited group of service personnel with special aptitudes be permitted to carry on their education at government expense for up to three years.

Mr. Roosevelt appointed the committee a year ago, when the draft was lowered to reach boys of eighteen—the age when the great majority are just completing high school.

With its report he sent Congress a message saying the nation is "morally obligated" to provide training to equip service personnel for gainful pursuits in peacetime, and that, moreover, the nation itself will have need for trained men and women. —The Daily Illini.

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

CONTINUED

FORMER EDITOR OFFERS ENGLISH LEAVE FACTS

A First Hand Description Of Possibilities Of A London Leave

(By John Lanckton)

When I was younger I had an ill-defined desire to become a foreign correspondent for a newspaper, but I abandoned the idea later. Now, it occurs to me, I can be a foreign correspondent of a sort. Had I only a little more time that could be used for writing, I should volunteer for The Stoutonia staff. Then I should not only have filled another position on the paper, but, at the same time, have fulfilled another ambition.

A good foreign correspondent is an asset that college papers cannot always obtain, so I can understand why Lloyd Whydotski, Bill Campbell, and myself—to name a few—rated space in the Christmas issue. Lloyd's article about Australian printing conveys some ideas as well as facts not generally known. Not too strangly, many of his remarks are applicable to English printing too. On the other hand, Lt. Campbell easily grasps the tone or mood common to Uncle Sam's flyers in the lighter moments.

Speaking of lighter moments, and that approximates what I shall be doing in the next few paragraphs, I want to say that those in the services have **some** fun despite trying conditions. We go from the serious to the comic attitudes with amazing alacrity. I don't fly, but it appears that among those that do the transition from flak to frolic is only a matter of time. When leaves and furloughs are forthcoming, London is the usual destination of the men of the AAF in the British Isles. Whether they are pleasure bent or studious in their intent is of their own choosing.

To illustrate what furlough facilities are being provided for us, I am going to describe an offer made by one of the 17 American Red Cross clubs in London some time back. It was something like this: "Come to our party if you are in London—we can supply the 'date', soldier. Describe your ideal girl by letter and we will find a girl who meets the specifications to a 'T' for your partner." I was tempted to try to "stump" them, but gave it up knowing I couldn't be there anyway. Assuming I had been in London during the week, January 16 to 22, which would have been quite unlikely since in six months I was there only one day; but, I repeat, had I been there, the week's schedule tells me I could have chosen from about 25 American dances, gone horsebacking or buggy riding daily, attended a "Coffee and Cake concert", had my portrait painted, attended teas of various types, visited open houses, and enjoyed musicales. That would have been just the beginning.

Tournaments open to me were golf, table tennis, and gin-rummy; if I wished I could have received instruction in gymnastics, archery, dancing, shorthand, French, Spanish, Italian, chess, or bridge. There were also Arts and Hobbies, bridge, glee club, and dramatic classes. Not so many conducted tours had been arranged: they publicized only a "Visit to Wax Works"—Mme. Tussaud's I belive, and quite famous.

I could also have enjoyed some of these special features: "Judy at the piano", a roller skating party, various "State re-union" dinners, "International forum", "Mrs. Catto at piano", meeting of "Furlough club", theater parties, "Fun and Games night", "Meeting of Jazz Band players", "Brains Trust meeting", "Quiz the British", "Edith at piano", record concerts, "Americans in Allied Forces dinner", "'Good Neighbor' Discussion group", "Quiz ME", "Victory varieties — mirth, melody and magic", "Night Owl cabaret", and "Milestone varities". These entertainments are conducted throughout the days and evenings, and some are repeated several times during the week.

In addition to all this the A.R.C. clubs in London, during the week, provided facilities for seeing these plays: three (unnamed) productions at the Columbia club; and "While the Sun Shines", "They Walk Alone", and "3 Joes in a Jam". That will give you an idea of the mamouth effort that is being made to see that service men and women on furlough shall not be numbered among the underprivileged.

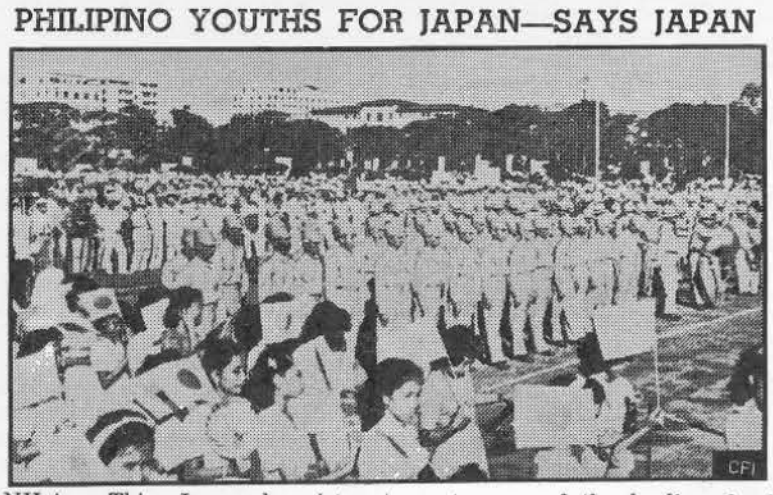
Not all in the services make use of these organized entertainment facilities. Some have other plans, and then it is likely they will use only the A.R.C. club dormitories, dining rooms, barber shops, tailor shops, and reading rooms. They can travel to their hearts' content through commercial, religious, historic, educational, artistic, entertainment or social elements of the city—while their money lasts. This limiting consideration must be observed in military as well as civilian travels, but to the serviceman it is a little less tragic to be "broke".

This is getting wearisome, I know. If I had time to boil it down I should do so, but if it is used, the editors will doubtless attend to that. Mr. Baker, you will note that I am not giving a one-sided picture of military life, but as I wrote at the beginning I have intended only to give a resume' of possibilities available for "lighter moments". I haven't mentioned facilities for amusement on the airfields and bases, but these too are fair. Here at we have a good R. C. aeroclub, an improvised theater for ETOUSA travelling entertainers and movies, with shows about three times a week; and a rudimentary PX. I have been out of luck at the latter because I lost my ration card several weeks ago. However, my Christmas cigarettes and toilet articles are holding out very well, and new cards will soon be issued.

My work is clerical in Base administrative inspection section, but it is rumored that the new squadron to which I was recently assigned is due for a move. Thus, though I like my work, there will likely be more rearranging to do. I have numerous classification, but no rank other than "private" at present. That leaves me with "no ranking difficulties", but questionable influence.

Your "foreign correspondent" and former student,
Pvt. John K. Lanckton
A. S. N. 16022304

PHILIPINO YOUTHS FOR JAPAN—SAYS JAPAN



MANILA - This Jap-made picture smuggled to the United States supposedly shows Filipino youths (center, uniforms) preparing to sail from Manila for Japan to take up studies fitting them as future leaders in their homeland. In the foreground, Filipino girls wave Jap flags. According to the Japanese caption, the youths represent some of the leading families of the Philippines. The photo was brought out of the Japanese-occupied territory by Raymond P. Cronin, an American newspaperman who was interned at Manila and is now enroute to the U.S. aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

I won't make any excuses for not writing to you before this, but believe me, I've had good intentions of doing so often. You've probably heard that they do keep us pretty busy and our spare time is limited .

It is already eleven months since I left the Institute to join the ranks of the Aviation Cadets. During these eleven months I've had many interesting experiences and good fortune has been with me all the way. I'm now on the last step to a pair of silver wings and expect to get them about March 12th if my luck holds out. Should I graduate then I'll be seeing all you shortly after, for I have a 10-day leave coming up before reporting to a transitional school.

I often wonder where all the old gang is, which left Stout last February for the Air Corps with me. I only hope every one of them has been as fortunate as I, and they'll get their wings soon.

When being transferred from basic at Minter Field, Bakersfield, California, to advanced here in Texas, I met Don McKibben in the Los Angeles depot. Don was on the way to primary at King City, California. At Minter Field I met Wally Cave, who is getting basic there now. At primary, I was with Bud Holtz and Don Iverson. That was at Tulave, California, but I don't know where either of them are now. As yet, I haven't met any Stout men here, but I wouldn't be surprised if I did one of these days, for we're pretty well scattered throughout the world now.

Here at advanced I'm being trained in a twin-engine aircraft. This is because I've chosen to fly a bomber some day instead of a fighter. Learning to fly a new ship again is like starting all over. As we move along things get more complicated and more gadgets are added.

I've been getting the Stoutonia all year and enjoy it more than I ever did at school. Your Christmas edition was tops and I want to thank all those who made it possible.

I hope this letter will put me back in your good graces, so I won't feel guilty when I see you in about two months.

Sincerely,
A-C Sheldon Trotter
Class 44-C Box 501
Pecos Army Air Field
Pecos, Texas

BILL WRITES BILL

Dear Bill,

Just a wee note to let you know that I received the Xmas edition of the Stoutonia at sea, about 3 weeks ago. (as you see, mail gets to us a bit slowly). I certainly thank you for sending it. Really got a lot of pleasure out of reading about the goings on at Stout and the fellow Stoutonians at home and abroad. Haven't met many of them since I've been in the Navy, although I did see Art Will in New York about a year ago. Also ran into "Ted" Pierson in Boston at school last winter.

Have been at sea for nearly eight months. Find it isn't a bit like selling paper or teaching printing. However, we are seeing lots of new country (when we're in port) and having rather an enjoyable time. Even get a chance to fish from the stern of this tub, when she is cruising at slow speed. I have a swell crew, good quarters and even good food when the weather permits.

Again, thanks for the Stoutonia.

Sincerely,
Bill (Gardiner)
C.S. Edouard Jeramec
c-o Fleet Postoffice
New Orleans, La.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed is my dollar for alumni dues and subscription to the Stoutonia. I have enjoyed reading past issues of the Stoutonia that have been received by fellow alumni teaching at Chanute.

As you probobly know, there is only a small percentage of the "Stout Gang" left. I will try to bring you up to date with those who are left.

Jim "Speed" DeSwarte has taken his nuptial blessngs witih Lillan Paulsen as of September first. The wedding was a quiet church affair with my wife, nee Shirley Hartwick, and self as attendants.

Phil Nelson has married and has a baby girl. By all indications he is a proud father the way he is displaying the pictures of the newly-born. I missed out on the cigars,Phil.

George DeRubeis is keeping his lip in shape playing evenings in the one and only nite-club. Maybe that accounts for the growth on the upper lip.

Proud fathers, Adrian Pollock, Earl Laatsch, and Bud Freeman are still here. I here that their wives had to sew their buttons tighter on their vests. The enrollment at Stout should be good in "62".

Leroy Charlick is still here. We don't see so much of him because he works in a different hanger from the rest of us.

Saw Cpl. Bill Peterson a few months ago. Hear that he has gone back as a cadet. Sgt. Cliff Burtness is here at present undergoing advanced training in hydraulics.

Dean Bowman should pay us a visit. There has been such a tremendous change since his last visit that he wouldn't recognize the place. When the fellows get back they will be able to swap army stories with him.

It seems that the Stout service men are giving a good account of themselves. We, at Chanute, like to feel that we are giving a little by doing our best down here.

Sincerely yours,
Hugh O. Tyler
1104 W. California
Urbana, Illinois

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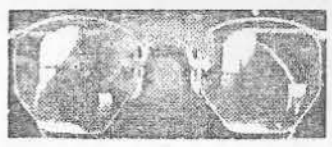
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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

LIFE MEMBERS AMONG ALUMNI FORM CLUB

Another live, active group has joined the ranks of clubs in the form of a life-membership club, of the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

Membership is confined to those having a deep-seated interest in Stout Institute and a belief that the Stout Institute Alumni Association is a worthwhile organization dedicated to the continuance of friendships and contacts begun at Stout in former years, to the extent that members go on definite record of such beliefs by paying a life-membership fee of $15. Life memberships were voted for the first time during the present year. The fee was set at a nominal figure, low enough to be within easy reach of every interested loyal member. W. R. Baker, secretary of the alumni association reports that life-memberships are beginning to come in at an exceptionally encouraging rate.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR SCHOOL SHOPS

Arthur H. Schwartz '34 director of industrial arts at Fredericksburg, Va. sends in an interestig publication "Industrial Arts News." The little paper contains a number of items pertaining to the work as conducted in the Fredericksburg schools. Excerpts from this material are quoted below.

At James Monroe High there are six fields of study offered in the Industrial Arts Program. These fields are, DRAFTING, WOODWORK, METALS, ELECTRICITY, BLUE PRINT READING and PRINTING.

All work covered in the Industrial Arts curriculum are studies leading to engineering, architecture, construction work, general mechanics, teaching industrial arts and industrial employment.

This program is set up to give all students a well rounded sampling of the different phases of work. No student is allowed to take more than four terms (two years) of any class offered.

If college entrance is planned upon graduation from high school, not over three vocational credits can be presented for college entrance. If the student is not planning on going to college, the student can graduate from high school with as many as [illegible] credits in Industrial Arts.

Classes in Industrial Arts in James Monroe Junior High are set up on the General Shop basis. All phases that are taught in the high school are placed on a elementary basis and a time limit is placed on each section of work and through a term's time a student will be rotated so that he gets a taste of each kind of work, which includes woodwork, metals, drawing, electricity, home maintenance and crafts.

The program at the Lafayette Elementary School is built to satisfy the desires of students on the fifth and sixth grade. The work is on the general shop basis as in the Junior High School.

Drafting Department
General Drawing, Mechanical Drawing I, Mechanical Drawing II, Machine Drawing I, Architectural Drawing I, Architectural Drawing II, Free Hand Drawing and Aeronautical Drawing.

Woodwork Department
Woodwork I (Hand Work), Woodwork II (Machine Work), Woodwork III (Millwork IV (Advanced Millwork), Woodwork V (Pattern Making), and Carpentry I and II.

Blue Printing Department
Blue Print Reading I and II.

Metals Department
Metals I (General) and Metals II (includes foundry work).

Electrical Department
Electricity I (Bellwork-low voltage), Electricity II (House wiring - high voltage), Electricity III and Electricity IV-(Motors).

Printing Department
Printing I, Printing II, Printing III, and Printing IV-(Production Work).

NEWS RECEIVED FROM UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

Here is the address of Pvt. Wayne G. Leopold, 3rd Plt., Co. A., A.S.T. 3857, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

★

Rudolph Wegner, Ex '44, was commissioned as an Ensign on February 24, at Columbia University. He is now on his way to Ft. Piera, Florida.

★

Lt. Clarence J. Johnson, B. S. '42, is with the 417th Inf. at Camp McCoy.

★

Pfc. John Sinz is now in a rest camp after being with the Marine raiders in the invasion on Bougainville Island.

INKY IKE SEZ

One of those conferences had been called, forcing a dozen men to drop tasks that had to be finished before the day was done. After a preliminary skirmish, the chairman poured out words for a long ten minutes until he was interrupted by a telephone call so important that it had to be put through. This consumed a good four minutes.

At the conclusion, he asked, "What was I talking about a minute ago?"

Nobody knew.

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Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 9 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

JEWSON AWARDED M. S. DEGREE

Jewson, Frank B., Trade and Industrial Coordination, Rehabiliation Coordinator, Superior Vocational School, Superior, Wisconsin. Home Address: 1008 N. 17th Street, Superior, Wisconsin. Mr. Jewson completed the work for the Master of Science degree in 1939. He then began his teaching at the Wausau, Wisconsin Vocational School, teaching sheet metal there from September, 1922, until June, 1929. He then accepted a position in the Superior Vocational School, where he taught sheet metal from September, 1929, until December, 1932. At that time he was appontied Trade and Industrial Coordinator as well as Rehabilitation Coordinator for the city of Superior and began his work in January, 1933. He was continued there until the present time. Evidence of Jewson's ability in his field of vocational training is again shown by the fact that recently the Frank Butler Shipbuilding Corporation of Superior, who have large government contracts, requested his services, probably for the duration of the war, to assist in developing the training program for employees in their organization. This position is one that entails a heavy responsibility in an organization as large as the Butler Corporation, and for that reason there appears some doubt that he will be available as full-time instructor at The Stout Institute for the coming summer session, where he has been on the teacher training staff for the past four summers.

Mr. Jewson has an extensive background in the trade and industrial field and has written numerous magizine articles on technical problems relating to the fields in which he had a great amount of trade experience. His investigation, fulfilled as a part of the requirements for the Master of Science degree was titled, "APPRENTICESHIP AND TRADE EXTENSION TRAINING, A PLAN OF PROCEDURE WITH SPECIFIC APPLICATION TO SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN." He has also developed surveys of the city of Superior for the purpose of locating situations for defense contracts during the war emergency. Frank's abilities and community interest have been well exemplified by his contributions to the community in which he lives. At present he is Commander of the Douglas County Civilian Defense Unit, heading the protective section; is secretary of the Superior and Douglas County Unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled; First Vice President and Vice President of Coordination for the W.A.V.A.E; Local representative, University of Wisconsin Extension Division; Member of Resolutions Committee, Superior Teachers Association; Member of Stout Alumni Committee; Representative, War Manpower Commission, Training Within Industry program; Representative, Army Aviation Cadet Examining Board; Member, War Housing Committee; Member, Third War Loan Drive, Member, Theta chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau; Officer, Superior Elks Club, and chairman, Superior Elks Committee on National Defense. Mr. Jewson has long been very interested in the program of rehabilitation among those needing these services and very recently a pamphlet was received that testified further to that effect. The pamphlet was the theme of a lecture given by Dr. Earl E. Carpenter, Superintendent and Staff Surgeon of the Middle River Sanatorium at Hawthorne, Wisconsin, and was titled, "Rehabilitation as an Integral Part of Therapy". Through the leadership and guidance of the Superior Vocational School the sanatorium has developed some outstanding methods for the treatment of tuberculosis patients, and Mr. Jewson has been one of the persons who has had a vital part in the growth of the educational phase of the program. A curriculum has been developed at the sanatorium for the patients, covering the following fields; Academic, commercial, technical, medical secretary and laboratory technician, agriculture, occupational therapy, and miscellaneous subjects. The school has had as many as two resident teachers, six visiting teachers, and three hospital staff teachers at one time. One of the features is the cooperation extended by the Superior Vocational School, which offers their facilities for completing courses in welding, electricity, radio repair, pattern making, aeronautics, and others. In Dr. Carpenter's discussion in the pamphlet, of the original rehabilitation plan, he states as follows: "In 1939 a patient and myself laid the original rehabilitation plan and sought the aid of the state coordinator at our local vocational school in Superior, Mr. Frank Jewson. To Mr. Jewson's knowledge, ability, and enthusiasm for the plan must go a great share of the credit for such success as we may enjoy." This, and other examples shown are fine tributes to one of our men who has shown his interest in, and ability to aid in developing the program of vocational education and rehabilitation to the fullest extent in his community.

Frank B. Jewson

CHEAP SCHOOLS ARE POOR SCHOOLS

Schools spending $75 or less per pupil generally are poor schools, the Educational Conference Board of New York State concludes on the basis of a recent survey. This study, reported by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison, finds that the low cost schools are generally poorly equipped and the teachers underpaid. Reading, writing, and arithmetic are taught as separate facts and skills, not as tools to be used in everyday activities. The large number of children in each class does not permit the teacher to give each child the individual help needed, and drop-outs are many.

Poorly supported schools are slow to try out new methods and practices, especially if additional equipment or supplies are needed. No remedial teachers are employed to assist pupils having special difficulty, nor teachers for children with hearing difficulties, speech disorders, etc. Nurse services and health work are generally lacking.

The survey further indicates that the poorer schools have fewer books, magazines, and newspapers. In some even a good dictionary, up-to-date maps, and reference books are absent. Instruction generally is in the academic courses and instruction in music, art, and dramatics reaches only a few. No job information, educational or vocational guidance is available, and little placement service or help in getting a job is provided.

While, the report concludes, some poorly supported schools are good schools, these are the exception. The excellent schools are generally the better supported schools.

LOCALS

Betty Lee enjoyed the company of her mother and sister last week-end. Her sister, Jean, is a WAVE. Their home is in Jonesville.

Lu Nelson had a guest, Edith Kell of Minneapolis, last week-end.

Word has been received from Bill Sellon that he is taking his boot training at Farragut, Idaho.

Pat McKown visited Edgar Ross in Fargo last week-end.

Ann Hart, Ila Jerde, Dorothy Rouse, and Marjorie Powers entertained their mothers in Tainter Hall last week-end.

Peggy Pace spent last week-end at her home in Stanley.

Margaret and Ruth Klinner spent the past week-end at their home in Stetsonville. They attended their grandfather's funeral.

Anna Marie Heistad returned Sunday from Wittenburg where she spent a few days visiting her father and brother.

Jo Johnson, student at Stout last year and desk editor of the Stoutonia, spent last week-end visiting friends here.

Janet Linderholm, sophomore at Macalister College in St. Paul, was a week-end guest of Donna Haywood.

Off the Record

'Mourning (note spelling). Kinda hard to keep the old eyes open today. Guess it's the snow! Our campus is all clean again. Wonder who'll give the first sleigh ride---Couples- the KFS party last Saturday brought out a few. There were Stacker and Telford Worden and Durner, Minami and DeWitt (what?), House and one of the Mertzes(don't know just which one), Ahlf and Harmeling (hmmm) Then, of course, there were the usual twosomes too obvious to mention—these returning service men are wonderful to have around, aren't they? "Rusty" Heimstad had a nice speciman last week. Dotty Sleight also did exceedingly well (with the gent who has been in England over a year.) Now the mystery of those wings is solved! Whispered about the dorm is a rumor of a permanent agreement (or weren't we supposed to tell that one?) -Seemed mighty good to see Don Berg here. There's a lot more to that story!! (This press censorship just "ain't" right) —then there's a twosome that can no longer be ignored, Jo Quilling and Al Ward-Presence of Jo Johnson, former cheer leader, recalled a lot of old memories! -----Her first attempt at bowling brought Jean Herring the sensation of a three point landing ----- Pat Brauchle and Jerry Alt were deeply engrossed in conversation. It surely looked serious, but we hear they were discussing the nursing profession!! Donatons to the service flag were pretty good, we understand. Also the dedications were most revealing. It is rumored about that LaVerne Parske donated to the cause of John Devine. Now what would we like to know--just who's holding out on whom?—Seen at the basketball game Wednesday night---Kate Wendtland cheering madly for Dick Jeatran of high school fame--- also Marian Voight sighing over Johnny Lammer--a bevy of Stout gals leading the singing of Menomonie High's "Loyalty"--Worden and Dot Norenberg--surprise arrival of Bob Merkey---Ray Van Dusen's "luck" at free throws--Sonny Proksch worrying over Tad's not playing--------Guess that about winds up another issue except for this note of turnabout. Last week it was Harriet Steven's arm. This week, we hear it's Franke Dummann's stomach that bears watching. Tsk! Tsk! Bye now-------

IT TAKES MANY PEOPLE TO PRODUCE A PLAY

ACTRESSES ALONE DO NOT MAKE A PLAY SUCCESSFUL

Many persons in addition to the cast are involved in making a play go over. Such persons work hard to make the correct atmosphere for the play.

The crew for "Cry Havoc", to be given on March 3, is as follows: Assistant to the director -- Veryle Treager; General Assistants -- Mrs. Proudlock, Mary Jean Amberg; Co-Stage Managers -- Herbert Anderson, Eleanor Kopischkie; Properties -- Ardis Cyr, Eunice Riebe, Arlette Lunde, Kathleen Wentlandt, Marion Voight, Dorothy Norenberg; Costumes -- Lila Danielson, Harriet Stevens, Mrs. Gist; Sound Effects -- Maria Drivas, Valerie Paff, Joyce Miller; Curtain -- Myrtle Nietzel; Stage Crew -- Martin Brown, Paul Erickson, Mana Minami, Buster Hagiwara, Tad Miyazaki; Lighting -- Herbert Anderson, Ralph Onarheim, Eva Martin, Joyce Miller; Make up -- Mary Dorick,Carol Ann Milnes, Marjorie Powers; Program -- Roland Krieb; Scenery Construction -- Play Production Class -- John Carfrey, Roy Kaner, Myrtle Neitzel, Evelyn Schrieber; Business Manager -- Betty Nutt; Assistant Business Manager -- Frances Rowe; Advertising -- Myrth Gochnauer.

KEITH HELPS SOLVE WARTIME PROBLEM

Wartime man power shortage has brought many problems to the people of Menomonie and surrounding territory. Now the least of these problems is the curtailed number of welders, forgers and metal workers in this community. Mr. Floyd Keith, head of the General Metal and Sheet Metal Shops in the Industrial Education Division has been contributing a great deal of his time and effort to relieve this situation.

Machinery repair, constructing snow shovels, forging, acetylene and oxy-acetylene welding are a few of the fields in which Mr. Keith has helped citizens in dire need for immediate repairs which the shop in town could not take care of. He has done considerable heat treating for war production. Tool making and power hammer work are also on his list of out of class activities.

An interesting feature of his outside work is the fact that he has helped a considerable number of men coming back on furlough make knives, many of which are now being used in the Pacifis area in fighting the Japanese.

WOMEN, THE MARINES HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU

New opportunities for service with the U. S. Marine Corps are now offered to women of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, it has been announced by Captain Robert H. Rankin, in charge of Marine recruiting in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

"Expansion of the Marine women's detachments at Marine bases and air stations offers many new opportunities," said Captain Rankin. "Hundreds of Women Marines are already on duty at control towers, as radio operators, in weather offices, and even repairing engines and guns. Thousands more will be added."

Members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve are Marines in every sense of the word, it was pointed out. They train at Camp Lejeune, on the North Carolina coast, the largest training center for men of the Corps. Women serve with men Marines in every state of the nation.

Promotion in the Women Marines is rapid. A large number of women have already earned ratings as non-commissioned officers, and many have been appointed to officer candidate school from the ranks, from which most officers come.

Enlistment in the Marine Corps is simple and quick. Information and application blanks are available at Marine recruiting stations, located in the post office buildings at Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison, Racine, Wausau, and Marquette, Michigan.

Wives of Marines are now eligible for enlistment; marriage between men and women of the Marine Corps is permitted.

PRES. NELSON—

(Continued from page 1)

to extend treatment to underprivileged youth instead of imprisonment. The belief backing this effort is that crime in youth is generally due to disease, both mental and physical. A law similar to the one being proposed has been in operation in California and is highly approved of by judges, psychologists, and urologists.

While in Chicago President Nelson attended meetings of the American Association of School Administrators, the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and the Horace Mann League.

According to President Nelson, the highlight meeting of the AASA was the address given by Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His address was entitled "Education and the People's Peace." In his address Stoddard emphasized the importance of carrying on the educational program as a defense measure for after the war, during which time only educated people can maintain a democracy.

Frank Cody, retired superintendent of schools of Detroit, was given the distinguished medal for long years of service in a growing community conspicuously situated, and another award was made to Milton C. Potter, superintendent in Milwaukee. Mr. Potter was awarded a life membership in the AASA.

GOLDEN RULE
VARIETY STORE

THE FRIENDLY STORE

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—Glenn Miller

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—Harry James

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Dancing In The Dark
—A. Shaw

Down The Road A Piece
Celery Stalks At Midnight
—Will Bradley

While My Lady Sleeps
Silvery Moon
—Ray Noble

Many More Just Arrived

GREGG MUSIC
514 Broadway

COME IN TODAY

GIRLS ALSO TAKE SHOP

For the past year and a half a class in general shop has been in operation for girls of the high school. The girls taking this course have shown a great interest in the work and the course will be continued as long as the girls desire it.

The main objectives of the course are to provide educational experiences in tasks of a mechanical nature adaptable to women around the home, to serve as a basis for the development of hobbies, to provide an appreciation of our common industrial services and products and to correlate this work with other classes in the school.

The following is a list of the different metal work, home maintenance, safety woodwork, finishing, plastics, repair work and crafts.

One of the aims of the Industrial Arts Department is to do or make things of which will render a service to the whole school.

The latest idea will make its appearance February 1st. The printing department, with Lew Taliaferro doing the most of the work, will print a monthly calendar of the events that will take place at James Monroe High. The printing department is open to any suggestion that will in any way improve the monthly calendar.

NOVEL IDEAS IN WATER CARNIVAL

Get your tank suits out and come to the Water Carnival March 18th. In this modern age it is essential for everyone to know how to swim. After the War, people will be traveling over water more than ever, so practice your swimming now. Your ability to handle yourself in the water may save your life.

Many of our soldiers, sailors, and marines have been thankful they learned to swim. If you don't want to take such a long range view and won't swim just for fun, remember it is one of the best forms of exercise known.

All students and faculty members will be welcomed as participants in the "free for all" swimming at the annual water carnival.

There will be three competitive groups: Freshman, Sophomores, and a group of Juniors and Seniors. These groups will compete in the following contests and will be scored by points, the group with the highest accumulated score will win the tournament. One from each group will swim on length in the following: free style, back stroke, and overarm side stroke races. In the Medly Relay, there will be three teams of four each, and they will swim one length each of side stroke, back stroke, breast stroke, and free style relay. Tandem back stroke and free style races will be a high light.

Captains of the three teams are Phyllis Johnson, Freshman; Nancy Roberts, Sophomore; and Carol Ann Milnes, Junior and Senior. The captains are anxious for the team members to practice. The pool will be open any afternoon next week for all who wish to practice. There will be a special practice Friday, March 17th at four o'clock for all contestants.

Free for all swimming for students and faculty will include: follow the leader, open umbrella relay, candle relay, night gown relay, and three legged race.

Games to be played are: keep away, water poker, and water basketball. Come and join the fun! Spectators are welcome,

INDUST'L PSYCHOLOGY IS NEW COURSE

LEXINGTON, KY. (ACP) An entirely new professional field will be opened to University of Kentucky students beginning with the winter quarter when a training program in industrial psychology will be added to the curriculum.

Heretofore, industrial psychologists and personnel men have learned their jobs through experience, Dr. Henry Beaumont, creator of the course, pointed out. This training program, he stated, will be the only one of its type in the country with the exception of a graduate course offered at Radcliffe.

The war has created an unprecedented demand for men and women trained in industrial psychology, according to Dr. Beaumont, and this demand may be intensified greatly when the country faces the problem of rehabilitating millions of people to civilian pursuits. Workers must be chosen and placed in jobs in accordance with their abilities, experience and interests; adequate training for skilled occupations must be provided; unnecessary strain and fatigue must be eliminated, and morale must be built up and maintained.

With these and similar needs in mind, Dr. Beaumont said that government agencies, commercial firms and industrial plants are employing increasing numbers of college graduates who have acquired the background, skills and experience required to assist in the establishment and maintenance of satisfactory personnell relations.

In the training program, designed for juniors and seniors, related courses in different departments of the University provide the background; essential skills and techniques are developed in the laboratories.

Flame Cafe

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

After Cheering For Stout At The Second Basketball Engagement Of The Year And Being "Well Dunked" At The Water Carnival Saturday, You Should Begin The Week With A New Lease On Life.

Volume XXXIII, No. 22 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 17, 1944

HOME EC. CLUB PLANS RALLY DAY

Members of the Home Economics Club met Wednesday to discuss rally day, forthcoming April event. Lila Danielson, president called the meeting to order and introduced the "girl, get you girl" idea. Pre-1943 rally days were described by Jean Peterson; Carol Skorstad told of the rally day on wheels of last year; Bea Caspers outlined the program for this year.

Due to transportation conditions, is was decided that instead of inviting many students from high schools to come to Stout on rally day, each one of the Stout women is to invite a senior girl from her home high school or someone else who would be interested in attending Stout next fall. The use of the dormitories for sleeping has been granted, and many of the meals are included in the schedule of events. Therefore, the only expenses to be incurred during the week-end would be for transportation and such meals as breakfasts.

A full week-end giving a rounded picture of life at Stout is planned for the guests, who are prospective freshmen. A concert by the choir will be given on Friday night; on Saturday morning, tours of the HE and IE buildings are scheduled; an open house at the gym is planned for Saturday afternoon and a banquet for Saturday night; Sunday morning is set aside for church; Sunday afternoon we will bid our guests good-bye, hoping that they have received a favorable impression of Stout.

Working with the Home Economics council in planning this event, the following students were chosen: Freshman, Dorothy Rouse; Sophomore, Mary Engebretson; Junior, Pat McKown; Senior, Arlette Lunde. The tentative date set for the affair is the week-end of April 21-23.

If a student does not know of anyone to invite, the committe urges writing to the principal of a nearby high school and invite a student recommended by the principle. Possible transfer students are also invited.

An overwhelming majority of the women indicated that they plan to participate in this program; therefore, it is evident that anyone who does not invite a guest will feel very much out of place. A fun packed week-end is anticipated for both students and guests.

HYPERIANS CONDUCT RED CROSS DRIVE

March is the month for the Red Cross drive, and this year the Hyperian Society will handle the soliciting of the students. This drive will begin next Monday, March 20. Each member of the Hyps will be given a list of the people she should contact in some way, and the Hyps hope that there will be a good showing from the Stout students. The Dunn County has set its total at 20,500 dollars. Certainly we can do our share to make this goal and help the county to make a good showing.

The Hyperians selected as co-chairmen of this committee Lois Gladwell and Myrth Gochnauer. The Hyperians have asked that if you wish to donate to this fund before the solicitor assigned to you gets in touch with you, see one of these girls or any other member of the Hyperian Society and if by chance there is someone that isn't asked to give who wishes to give, get in contact with these girls.

Some comments are made by the women in charge: make it easy for this goal to be achieved, do your part in this worthy cause and give for the aid of those in need. For the boys in prison camps in Europe, for those who have suffered because of the floods, for help to those who have experienced tornadoes and cyclones. Do your part and subscribe to the Red Cross.

KFS

Bonds and Stamps Sales

$206.20

DREYER YOUNGEST TO RECEIVE COMMISSION AT GRADUATION

Sherman F. Dreyer, who attended Stout in '42-43, was graduated February 8th, the youngest P-38 pilot in his class, from the Army Air Force pilot school at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

Lt. Dreyer is now taking further training in aerial Photo Reconnaissance work at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

WILKIE TO TALK IN AUDITORIUM MARCH 29

Arrangements are being made for Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States to appear in Menomonie on Wednesday, March 29. Mr. Wilkie will present an address in the Stout Auditorium on that date at 2:30 p.m. President B. E. Nelson has announced that Stout classes will not meet during the time that Mr. Wilkie will speak, and that any of the facilities Stout has to offer will be made available to the presidential candidate.

FOOD DEM. CLASS PLANS FINAL DEMONSTRATIONS

Miss Buchanan's Food Demonstration class will give their final demonstrations within the next two weeks.

Marie McClellan and Eunice Riebe are starting this series with a demonstration on the "wonder beans" — soy beans by real name. Eunice and Marie would like to have you come to Room 325 next Thursday, March 23, at ten o'clock to get new recipes and information which they have to give on the amazing uses of soybeans. "Southern Cookery" will be the topic for the foods demonstration given by Ruth Madison and Margaret Klinner on Friday, March 24. This will be presented at ten o'clock in Room 325. All your life you have heard of the traditionally famous dishes of the Southland, so on Friday Margaret and Ruth will try to prove that all the good cooks in the Dixieland were not southern mammies or those that lived on plantations. Margaret and Ruth would like to have you drop in and enjoy their southern hospitality.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE EXCHANGES HANDS

Home Management House is humming with renewed activity this week as another new group of women move in and start their work. Activities for the group who have been living there for the last six weeks ceased Saturday, March 11, when the new group moved in.

Bette Schaffner, Ardis Cyr, Bernice Blank, Anna Marie Heistad, Harriet Nerud, Florence Soderberg, Eunice Riebe, Harlene Richards, Alice Finger, and Ruth TeBeest are the new occupants of the house. They will be at home there for the next six weeks which is until April 22.

The women who left the house Saturday were: Mary Koser, Bernice Barth, Marie McClellan, Anita Bronken, Arlette Lunde, Elaine Lohrey, Charlotte Luther, Carol Skorstad, Irma Savage, and Florence Lindell.

WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON AROUND SCHOOL!

KFS pledged four men Friday night, March 3. "Hell Week" was put off because of the assembly program last week. Traditionally, the fellows pledged began their Hell Week on Monday, carrying their paddles, having fellow members sign them, and getting a sound wacking after every signiture.

The men pledged are Tex Ahlf, Lyle House, Ray Van Dusen, and Herbert Wendt. The informal initiation will be held on Monday, March 20. The formal initiation will be held a week or so later.

Some of the duties of the pledges are to advertise the KFS Stamp Sales. Lyle House had to give a talk in the library on this sale of War Bonds and War Stamps. The pledges met dates at the library which they took to the Inn for a coke Monday night. Tex Ahlf had to introduce Ray Van Dusen to the people eating in the cafeteria Tuesday noon. Ray sang "Marsie Doats". On Wednesday Ray introduced Tex who led community singing. They also put on acts before the assembly and in the corridors.

HARPIST THRILLS AND DELIGHTS ASSEMBLY

Henry F. Williams, the great Welsh-American Harpist, entertained Stout students and faculty March 15. Williams told the audience many interesting facts about the harp. The scale of the harp is called the cliatomic scale. There are pedals which give the same tones as the black keys on a piano. The harp he had with him cost approximately twenty-eight hundred dollars. He remarked that harps cost from $200 dollars up - mostly up.

Mr. Williams played many selections for the audience, some of which were: American Folk Songs, Consisting of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia", "Beautiful Dreamer", "Old Black Joe", "Swanee River", and "Londonary Air" and "Belive Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms". He also played "Mareonetels" and "Old Fashioned Music Box."

Mr. Williams has won many first prizes for his wonderful playing, including gold and silver medals.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra is fortunate in having secured the services of this great Welsh-American harpist, as was the entire Stout assembly in hearing his excellent work.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

This is the last notice to you to get the petitions signed for SSA elections. Keep in mind that this next year will be equally as important as the previous terms have been. Plans are under way for Student Government which will require much work on the part of the new SSA officers. No petitions will be accepted after 5:00 tonight. The Red Cross membership drive will begin Monday, March 20th. The Hyperian Society is sponsoring the campaign and will personally contact each Stout student. It seems unnecessary to urge you to pledge your contributions.

It still isn't too late to give to the World Student Service Fund. The members of the YWCA have given you all the needed publicity for this cause. Let's all help less fortunate students obtain their education! Tonight at 8:00 at the Armory is another basketball game scheduled with the Menomonie High School team. The first game which was a thriller should be all the stimulation you need to cheer the Stout team on to victory.

The WAA sponsored Water Carnival will be given tomorrow night in the Stout pool. This activity is a lot of fun in which to participate as well as to spectate. The pool will be open to everybody immediately after the program. We can be assured of an entertaining evening if we attend.

The following activities are scheduled for next week:

Monday, March 20
5:00 SSS in auditorium
7:15 Phi U in social rooom
7:30 EPT

Tuesday, March 21
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Orchestra in auditorium
7:00 Band in auditorium

Wednesday, March 22
5:00 HE Club Council in 122
5:00 Girls' Glee Club in Aud.
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
7:00 SSS in auditorium

Thursday, March 23
5:00 YWCA in clubroom

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, vice-pres.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT DORM DINNER

Kites flew in the dining room of Tainter Hall on Thursday, March 9. No, the roof hadn't blown off in the high winds we've been having lately; the occasion was the March birthday party. Decoration followed the breezy March theme included kites hung from the chandeliers and lamps frolicking on the tables. Each woman had as a favor a small, blue paper kite.

Fruit juice cocktail was the first course followed by Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, fresh peas, celery, olives, and hot rolls. Dessert consisted of orange birthday cake and vanilla ice cream.

Women with March birthdays are Bette Schellin, Juanita Niffenegger. Delores Hess, Bessie Frano, Shirlee Weber, and Betty Graper. Birthday guests were Miss Antrim and Mr. Tustison.

EASTER RECESS

Stout Institute will recess on Good Friday, April 7 and Easter Monday, April 10. This decision was reached at a general faculty meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 14.

Classes will be dismissed on Thursday evening, and will convene on Tuesday morning, April 11.

In releasing this announcement for the press President B. E. Nelson stated that notwithstanding the fact that a large majority of the colleges in this part of the country are endeavoring to reduce the amount of traveling during the Easter holiday, that Stout would follow the precedent established last year. President Nelson also pointed out that no excuses will be granted for any absences on Thursday or Tuesday, and that those students cutting will be penalized.

MISS NIELSEN SPEAKS AT CHURCH MEETING

Wesley League students met with Congregational students in the Congregational Church basement at five-thirty Sunday afternoon, March 12. Entertainment was in progress until six o'clock when lunch was served by the committee, Betty Nutt, Helen Meyn, and Donna Haywood. Snuggle bunnies, carrot sticks, jello, cookies, and milk were served.

The meeting moved to the upstairs rooms and settled around the fireplace after group singing. Miss Nielsen gave an excellent talk on the differences between the Church of England and American churches. Discussion and devotional services led by Annabelle Hart followed the talk given by Miss Nielsen.

SURE'N YOU'LL BE THERE

Freshman Give Annual
All-School Green Tea
St. Patrick's Day

"Sure'n if it isn't the Blarney Stone that you'll be a'seein' upon this afternoon's arrival at the tea; and sure'n if luck won't come your way if you kiss it". The annual Green Tea is being put on by the freshman class this afternoon from two-thirty o'clock until five o'clock. It is an all-school event and is sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

You'll find an atmosphere with all the charm of "ole Erin". Music will be furnished by Ann Hart with her merimba, piano solos by Phyllis Johnson, Pat O'Conner, Pat Telford, and Joyce Gullickson; and vocal solos by Dorothy Rouse.

The general chairmen for the tea are Ruth Klinner, Helen Biehl, and Joyce Gullickson. Phyllis Johnson is chairman of the foods committee which consists of Janice Green, Juanita Niffenegger, Marjorie Powers, Dorothy Rouse, and Bessie Frano. Pat O'Conner is chairman of the decoration committee with Marian Ross, Mary Medtlie, Helen Kranzusch, Emi Kusumi, and Pat Weaver. Pat Telford is head of newspaper publicity. The entertainment committee consists of Ann Hegy, chairman, Lois Klusmeyer, Mary Ann Dodge, and Joan Thompson. Ila Jerde is chairman of the clean-up committee with Pricilla Oettmeier, Faith Christofferson, and Lorraine Nelson. The invitations committee is headed by Jeanne Kane with Gladys Hoffman, Eileen Riley, Mary Ann Dodge, Lou Nelson, Joan Thompson, and Faith Christofferson. "Sure'n we'll be looking for you."

Lynwood Hall Assembled For A House Meeting

Residents of Lynwood Hall assembled for a house meeting Tuesday, March 7, in the recreation rooms. Mrs. Gist presided as chairman of the meeting in the absence of Mary Koser, who was in Home Management House. One of the main purposes of the meeting was to collect semester dues. Plans were discussed for a future party. A committee was to be appointed to make further arrangements. This completed the business for the evening.

SERVICE FLAG DESIGN TO BE CHOSEN

Students Create Sample
Star Arrangements
In Art Design
Classes

Stout students and faculty members will have an opportunity to express their choice of star arrangements for the Stout service flag in an election to be held during assembly on Wednesday, March 22. Under the direction of Miss Emily Farnham, art instructor, the two Freshman classes in beginning design have prepared sample arrangements. Five of the designs have been chosen for final consideration, and were placed on the wall opposite the registors office for inspection.

Several problems were involved regarding the possible design for the flag, and these were explained by Miss Farnham as follows: Five stars had to be included, one gold, and four blue stars; differentiation between the four blue stars had to be shown, as they are to represent the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines. From a design standpoint the placement of stars should be around a center of interest, and in this case the ter of interest is the gold star, a stable base is needed. In regard to the matter of arrangement, background spaces, a carry-through of lines from one star to another, breathing space both between the stars and between stars and border all had to be considered.

Because the flag will represent the sacrifice and service of Stout men and women, it was desirable to create a feeling of dignity, meaning and importance in the design.

Each star is to have numbers placed on it, representing the number of Stout people in each branch of the service. These numbers will be changed at intervals of time, to keep the data on the flag up to date.

WAA members and Miss Keturah Antrim, their advisor, have been responsible for sponsoring the flag and

(Continued on page 4)

POLGAR DEMONSTRATES TELEPATHY

Dr. Franz Poglar, known on both sides of the Alantic, as a master in the field of telepathy hypnosis and other psychic phenonema, will entertain Stout students and faculty April 5 at a combination assembly and lyceum at 8:15 in the evening.

Dr. Polgar will demonstrate telepathy by thought transference. He will exhibit the photographic mind in a series of rapid-fire tests, and he will use volunteer subjects of the audience who will show these feats.

Dr. Polgar was born in Emping, Hungary. He was haunted continually by thoughts of great mental and phychic powers when he was a young boy. He entered the Hungarian army in 1917 and became a second Lieutenant. An Italian shell buried him alive in a trench and blotted out his memory for half a year. When Polgar was recovering in a hospital he spoke to a nurse and told her all of her thoughts. Before long, medical journals in Austria and Hungary wrote up his case. He attended the University of Budapest where he took an interest in psychology.

He then come to the United States and got a job here as a waiter. Than he began his career at the National Arts Club in New York. Since then he has become very famous. Admission to this performance will be the SSA ticket for the students. Those not holding SSA tickets will be charged. The charge will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. This includes tax. The demonstration is open to the public and a goodly attendence is expected. Mr. "Polgar's exhibit is outstanding" says Mr. Tustison, Chairman of the lyceum committee.

Watch further issues for stories concerning Polgar's feats. The Saturday Evening post for October 10, 1943, gives a detailed account of his accomplishments. It is possible that some student who will work with Dr. Polgar will be planning to test his ability in mental telepathy. You can get suggestions for these tests by referring to that Saturday Evening Post or to the remaining stories in the following issues of the Stoutonia.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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"THINGS AS THEY WERE"

In years past, - "things as they were" - was not considered an appropriate philosophy of life. Today, because of the uncertainties of the war and the effect this has on the people on the home front, many people mention "things as they were" with hope. In many ways Stout is carrying on this thought. We cannot expect everything to be the same for us here. Things are not the same for those who were here last year and are not here now. They are fighting, getting ready to fight, or working wholeheartedly in the war effort to bring victory closer every day.

Most of the things that are as usual here at Stout now are probably due to the hard work and persistance of a few people. To them we owe a great deal for the continuance of our way of life. Must we continually forget that fact?

WHERE DOES MY MONEY GO?

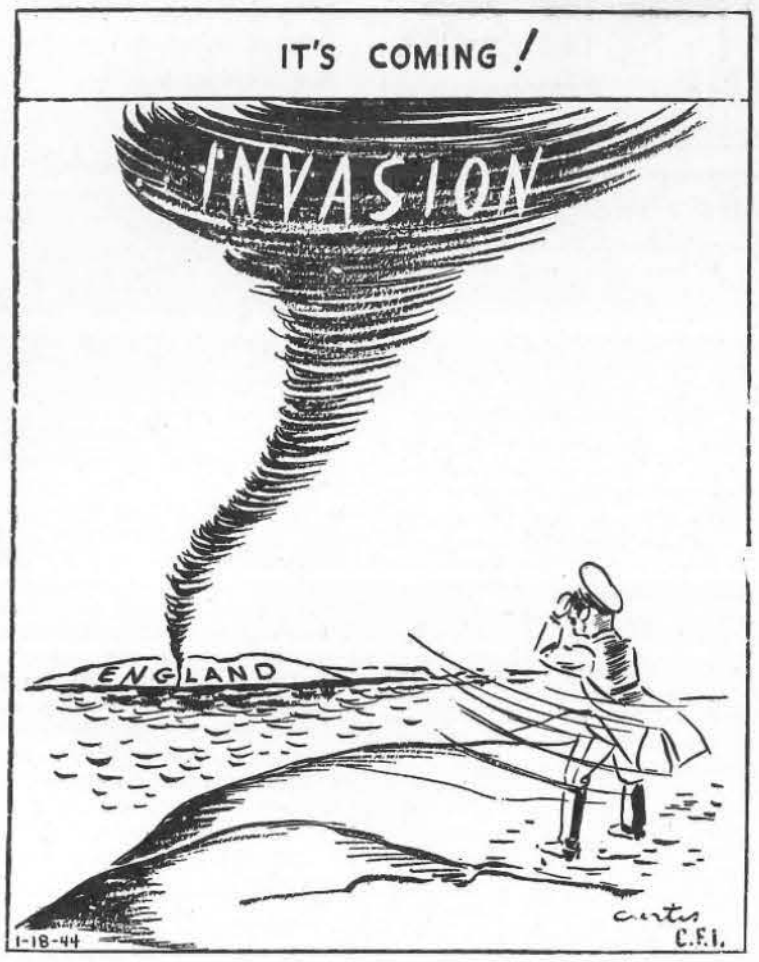
"Just what are we getting for our money?

That is the question that most of you asked when you stopped at the SSA office for your student membership cards this past month.

It's your money and you have a right to know how it's being spent! In normal times $1.00 out of the $6.25 you pay stays in the administrative office to be used for the assembly programs; the other $5.25 goes to the SSA office for distribution. First, $1.25 is given to the Tower, and then the remaining $4.00 is distributed among the various organizations as shown by the following chart. A few of the figures have been changed this year; the money ordinarily given to the Lyceum has been turned over to the assembly fund, and the money ordinarily given to the athletic fund is being temporarily held in the administrative office.

Organization	% Based on Normal Times	% 1943-44
Lyceum	25	25
Men's Athletics	40½	31¼
SSA	11	20¼
Girls Glee Club	2½	2½
Men's Glee Club	2½	2½
Band	3½	3½
Orchestra	2½	2½
Stoutonia	7½	7½
Alpha Psi Omega	5	5
Total	100	100

	Normal Times	1943-44
Lyceum	$1.00	$1.00
Men's Athletics	1.62	1.25
SSA	.44	.81
Girls Glee Club	.10	.10
Band	.14	.14
Orchestra	.10	.10
Stoutonia	.30	.30
Alpha Psi Omega	.20	.20
Total	$4.00	$4.00



SOCIETY NEWS

HYPES WILL OPEN OLD HEIDELBERG INN

Old Heidelberg Inn will be opened in the Harvey Memorial on Wednesday, March 22, from 3:00 until 5:00. The tea will be as usual, with the refreshments unusual and not the costumary thing such as tea, cakes, and candies. The members of the Hyperian society will put on the tea, and they will serve as waitresses for the people patronizing the Inn. Helen Beranek has been made chairman of the Old Heldelberg Inn.

PALLAS ATHENE SOCIETY ENTERTAINS RUSHEES

Sunday afternoon the Pallas Athenes Society entertained a group of rush ees at the La Pointe home. The women were introduced to a new game, Chucko Bridge, which is a slight deviation from the standard bridge game. The sitting for this entertainment was the spacious recreation room. Polly Ann Boyle and Beverly Hougard were the lucky recipients of first and second prizes. Later the rushees were served light refreshments.

PHILOS ENTERTAIN AT RUSHING PARTY

Seventeen freshman and transfer women were entertained by the Philomathean Society Friday night, March 10, in the gymnasium. Pool, pingpong, bridge, and bowling were the chief sources for the evening's fun. The American equivalent of the Swedish Smorgesbord was the refreshment served the women.

Dorothy Norenberg, Anna Marie Heistad, Harriet Nerud, Betty Lee, and Vernie LaPage were on the committee to entertain.

WAY BACK WHEN

The middle of March is always the time of the SSA election, AND that has always been one of the main problems of the Stout student body about this time every year. In 1941, besides hunting up candidates, some of the men had time to train under the Civilian Aerionautic Authority program here. The purchase of the old Wilson home by the Stout Institute was announced. It is really something to remember when the student body gathered in the auditorium for a pep assembly. The place was almost full. The kids really rooted at the assembly for the champs in '42.

A Woodchoppers Ball, north-woods-style—red shirts and all, was the gift of the Hyperian to Stout's social calendar in March 1943. The proceeds of this were given to the Red Cross. The Alpha Psi chose the play—"Letters to Lucerne, for their annual spring production.

LIBRARY NOTES

Each week, the Stoutonia prints a list of new books and a short summary of these books. The list is compiled in the library by Mrs. Howison and is published to help students select books and to introduce new books to the school.

Valley of Decision, by Marcia Davenport.

The story of the Scott Iron Works and the family who owned it. Mary Rafferty who comes to the family as a "tween-maid" later becomes the mainstay of the best among the Scotts.

Your Career As A Food Specialist, by Doree Smedley and Ann Ginn. Especially important to girls who are looking forward to careers as food experts. Opportunities in this field are varied and interesting.

Freedom Speaks, ed. by George F. Reynolds.

"An anthology which attempts to present ideas of freedom and democracy in terms of imaginative literature."

Our Young Folks, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Affirming that adults must accept the responsibility for children, the author says that youth must be taught skills which will develop character and awaken a sense of responsibility.

LOCALS

Ensign and Mrs. Howard Schwebke are visiting friends in Menomonie this week.

Bob Peterson, Fort Atkinson, visited Percy Oettmeier over the weekend.

Ed Schwartz spent the weekend in Chippewa Falls at the home of Dick McKinny.

Betty Kramschuster, Pat Telford, and Phyllis Johnson spent Saturday in Minneapolis.

Miss Shirlee Weber went home this last weekend to Jonesville, Wisconsin.

Lorraine Nelson visited at her home in Wisconsin Dells last weekend.

Ruth TeBeest went Thursday to the home of Lloyd Mattson, who is home on leave in Minesota. Ruth came back to school Monday.

Mary Lubs spent last weekend at her home in Racine. On Saturday Mary was in Chicago, and attended a performance of the stage show "Oklahoma".

Flossie Lindow and Phyllis Knowles spent the weekend visiting Flossie's parents in Reedsburg.

"GOVERNMENT GIRL"

Starring Olivia DeHavilland and featuring the new "discovery", Sonny Tufts, the romantic comedy, "Government Girl", which comes to the Orpheum on Sunday, is one of the most entertaining films of the season. As the title implies, the plot deals with a Washington secretary. Assigned to a husky, go-getting dollar a year man who has been summoned to the capital to speed up the production of bombing planes, the girl has her hands full trying to guide her boss in the ways of politics, and the results are hilarious as well as dramatic.

Anne Shirley, Jess Barker, James Dunn and Agnes Moorehead have supporting roles.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Mar 16
Errol Flynn & Julie Bishop
NORTHERN PURSUIT
Ted Weems & Orch.
Cartoon News

4 Days Sun Mar 19
Olivia DeHavilland & Sonny Tufts
GOVERNMENT GIRL
Basketball Special
Disney Cartoon News
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs Mar 23
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
IRVING BERLIN'S
THIS IS THE ARMY
Your Own Army In The Army's Own Show With
Lt. Ronald Reagan, Joan Leslie, Kate Smith & George Murphy
Cartoon & News
NOW AT REGULAR PRICES 11-30-40c
SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

Grand

3 Days Fri Mar 17
Johnny Weissmuller & Nancy Kelly
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY
"The Phantom" News Cartoon

Monday Mar 20
Joan Davis & Jinx Falkenburg
TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO
Film Vodvil Sport
Screen Snapshot

3 Days Tues Mar 21
Barbara Stanwyck & Joel McCrea
BANJO ON MY KNEE
News Sport Cartoon

A NEW HAT?
After Selecting Your New Hat, Come
In And Let Us Plan A Coiffure To Match—
A Hair Styling Especially For You.
MODERN BEAUTY

Easter Is Just Around The Corner.
Get That Suit And Coat Cleaned
And Pressed Before The Easter Rush Is On
Drop In At
ANDERSON CEANERS
Or Phone 597.
Next To H. E. Building

For A Lenten Snack, That Something
Different, A Popular Favorite All Through Lent
Ask For Jaeger's Hot Cross Buns
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
321-Main St. Phone 469W

NOTICE STUDENTS
BOWL FOR HEALTH
BRYAN'S BOWLING ALLEYS

HALLMARK
EASTER CARDS
FOR
SERVICEMEN AND
SPECIAL ONES
ALSO
EVERYDAY GREETING
CARDS
LEE'S

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

LIFE MEMBER ALUMNI CLUB GAINS

New Name Appears On Roster Of Active Alumni Supporting Stout

Georgia Aber Galbraith, born in Racine, Wisconsin, attended grammar school there, and was graduated from Racine High School in January, 1928. She immediately entered Stout Institute and received her B.S. degree in Home Economics in May 1931. While at Stout, Mrs. Galbraith (then Miss Aber) served as Vice-president of the senior class. Following her graduation from Stout, Mrs. Galbraith embarked upon the following teaching experiences in the field:

1. Chetek High School 1931-193[illegible] (Chetek High, Chetek, Wis.)
2. Racine Schools, Racine, Wisconsin 1932-1937
   McKinley Jr. High School
   Mitchell Jr. High School
   Racine Vocational School—Evening classes
3. The Stout Institute, Teacher Training Department 1937-39
4. Detroit, Michigan, MacKenzie High School, 1939-1940
5. Red Cross Teaching—Croton-on-Hudson, New York
   Nutrition and Canteen Classes
6. Briar Cliff Junior College, Briar Cliff, New York, 1944—
   Beginning and Advanced Foods and Nutrition

During these years of teaching Mrs. Galbraith found time to continue educational study at Columbia University in the summer of 1938, and earned a Master's Degree at Stout Institute in 1939 where she carried on special studies in Visual Education, and experimental groups in Practical Arts.

On August 8, 1940 Miss Aber was married to John F. Galbraith. Mr. Galbraith is now a Captain in the Field Artillery stationed in England.

In addition to her present teaching duties at Briar Cliff College, Mrs. Galbraith is actively engaged in community services; teaches Red Cross classes in foods and nutrition, conducts special lectures on nutrition and food preservation, and acts in the official capacity of Adviser on Food Preservation in Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

Thus another member is added to the growing club of Life Members in the Stout Institute Alumni Association. In her letter to the association, Mrs. Galbraith says, "If I can be of service to the Alumni Association in any way, please feel free to contact me."

Georgia Aber Galbraith

BETTY SMITH IN INDIA

Word has just arrived that Betty Smith, '40, is working with a Red Cross unit in India and that despite a long round about method of securing mail she hopes to hear from her old schoolmates through the columns of the Stoutonia. We are very much in hopes that this particular issue reaches Betty and that she has the time to remember this particular paragraph for we should very much appreciate a letter that we might publish relating some of her experiences, (not military secrets) interesting anecdotes, and descriptions of the land in which she is now working.

It might also be interesting to know that the Stoutonia has set up a special prize for the most interesting letter that is received from any person in war services during the duration. This prize will be publicly presented at the first big Homecoming after the war.

BANANAS ARE COMMONPLACE

Lt. Elmer Clausen, '39, says he hasn't time to write but enclosed a letter from Lloyd Whydotski, '41, that he says is good enough to print. We concur with the Lieutenant and here it is:

Good Aftermorevening—and no smart cracks about my letters being quickies. What in h..... do you think is going on down here? Did it ever occur to you that the possibility exists that we do not live the leisurely college campus life that you shave-tails are able to enjoy. And that I get an average of 20 lines of eight words to a V-Mail. Your last letter contained exactly 357 words, including the post script, even if you did use up three pages of Air Corp No. 2 Sulphite. Nevertheless, keep the mail coming. One can count the diversions over here on your fingers and have enough left over to pick your nose with. Letters are one of those diversions. The sorry part of it is that we have comparatively little time to answer. Not because of work, they do keep one quite busy, but because of the climate. One can't write when it's too hot to think. Even this evening, a compartively cool one, I'm soaking wet. And I'm not doing any apologizing for writing. In a half hour I'll begin to stink. A peculiar odor that seems quite common to people here. We don't get it at home, and didn't have it in Australia. We blame it on the Atabrine. Wrote to Baker about a week ago. Was an answer to one he wrote.

Thanks on the tip about the change going on over there. It explains a lot to us over here. It was the key to a lot of our guessing. With it we gathered a lot of pieces in one group and when we added up two and two it made four. You didn't tell me of any one you knew around here. Since I last wrote you, nothing much has happened. No trips. Just camp life. I have found out about an old crocodile that is supposed to live near us plan to go after him the first chance I get. Fishing from native outrigger canoes is fun too. The best bait is a grenade. Dine-mite the natives call 'em. And the jungle is still full of wonders. Some good bananas too. I've a bunch hanging up in my tent now that has fruit more than 13 inches long. Colored birds, parrots, and butterflies with wings as large as ones hand are no longer a novelty. Coral lagoons are still a fascination and natives with their lazy canoes, just one of those things. Becomming commercialized too. About the only thing that is always new and interesting are the rumors about going home. It gives a new twist to bull-sessions. Instead of ending up with women they all end up talking about getting back.

Lloyd

LT. ROBERT NERBUN WAITS LONG TIME FOR MAIL

Lt. Robert Nerbun, graduate of 42 class, wrote to Dean Bowman from Italy. Nerbun is in a bombing squardron somewhere in Italy.

Bob wrote that he had not received any mail from Nov. 1 to Feb. 21, and he writes that it surely did his heart good to get 53 letters in 5 days.

BUY WAR BONDS
FOR VICTORY

BE SURE AND GET
YOUR COSMETICS
BEFORE APRIL 1
20% TAX AFTER APRIL 1
★
MENOMONIE
PHARMACY

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US
A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
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PASTEURIZED MILK
The first thing one thinks of when milk is mentioned is PASTEURIZATION
Be sure that the milk you use is the best—rich, pure, full of flavor & scientifically clean and PASTEURIZED.
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PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
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GOOD FOOD
SERVICE ALWAYS

FEATURING
KOLD WAVE
AND
RAZOR HAIR CUT
PEARL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 845

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD
try the
HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP
Week Days and Sundays
FOR RECREATION
USE OUR BOWLING
ALLEYS

EASTER CARDS
5c to 50c
Our supply of Easter cards has been sharply cut this year. Right now we have a good selection to meet almost every need. Better get the cards you want when you can get them.
Our Easter Gift Department has a number of interesting suggestions you may be glad to know about. Come in soon.
THE GIFT HOUSE
330 Main Street

Choose "Her"
Diamond Ring
ANSHUS BROS.
Special Value Groups
UNDER $50
Attractive ring with genuine diamond
Pay Weekly $29.25
3-diamond ring in 14K gold.
On Terms $42.50
Exquisitely fashioned 3-diamond ring.
On Credit $49.50

A GREAT BRA,
Life
FEATURED IN A GREAT MAGAZINE
LIFE
You've seen Life Bras advertised for ever so long in Life Magazine, and here in our corset department we have every possible size and style. We promise you figure beauty-assurance with Life Bra insurance.

Life BRAS
BY
Formfit
THE STYLE SHOP
Sneen Nesser

FORMER EDITOR ENCOURAGES STAFF

Stoutonia staff members were greeted at the Tuesday, March 14 staff meeting by editor of last year, "Howie" Schwebke. After the regular meeting, Ensign Schwebke took over the meeting from his old station, behind the editor's desk. Seldom the recipient of constructive or conductive criticism from outside the publications room, the staff gratifyingly appreciated "all that which was told them by an ex-editor".

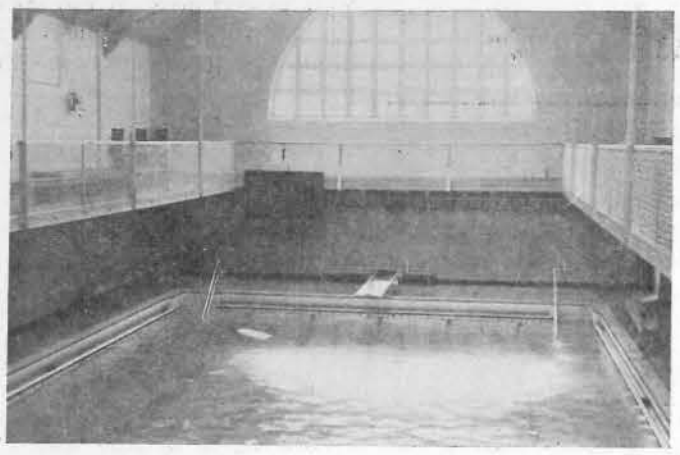
First words of congratulations to the staff for the job that was and is being done at this time. "People who have worked on a paper note the make-up, proof reading and the mechanical end of the paper; they realize what is involved before a paper comes off the press. Alumni do appreciate the paper—it's read from cover to cover," were the words of encouragement from Howie. The constructive criticism was concerning the proof reading—the expected "sore spot." The fault "I realize lies in more than one factor, but correct that, and you'll have something". These words spoken in deep understanding held meaning as well as full knowledge of the far reaching problem.

Ensign Schwebke has been at Northwestern and Ohio State, and in comparing the paper of Stout with papers of those schools, he claims that your Stoutonia is "as good, if not better". Quite a claim—a comparison of the **Stoutonia** and the **Ohio State Lantern**, but really heartening encouragement Howie left Wednesday, March 15, for Baltimore where he will pick up the ship to which he has been assigned. Mrs. Schwebke, the former Phyllis Wagner, will accompany her husband to Baltimore. Up until this time, Howie has been at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, studying shipwreck and aircraft recognition. Much appreciation and every kind of good luck were imparted to the former editor after the meeting.

RETURNING SERVICEMEN

This past week we have been pleased to see several more of our servicemen back on our campus. Second Lieutenent Donald Berg returned from Denning, New Mexico where he has been training as a bombardier and navigator. He now reports to Hammer Field, Fresno, California. Pete Blom, petty officer third class spent the weekend on leave from his training at the University of Chicago. From Great Bend, Kansas, came John Milbrath. He is officer in charge of Army Airways Communication, and will recieve further study in Kentucky. Jerry Alt was also a welcome figure here. He has been training at Denver, Colorado and now goes to Richmond, Virginia.

TOMORROW IS THE NIGHT



TOMORROW IS THE NIGHT

Is your tank suit ready, don't forget, tomorrow's the big night. If you don't own a tank suit, any cotton swimming suit will do, but come to the Water Carnival.

Festivities will start at eight o'clock. There will be fun for all, good swimmers and poor ones alike. Beside the races, relays and games, there are big surprises in store. The place for anyone in search of excitement on Saturday night is at the Water Carnival if the preparations Miss Antrim and the WAA have been making are any indication of what is in store. Phyllis Johnson, Nancy Roberts, and Carol Ann Milnes, captains of the competing teams are busy rounding up the best swimmers in each class and putting the swimmers through their paces.

FORMER 1929 GRAD VISITS STOUT

Anna D. Young Peterson, Home Economics graduate of 1929 who now resides in Kalispel, Montana, was an interested and interesting visitor when she spent Tuesday at Stout. Mrs. Peterson has had many worthwhile experiences since she graduated from college. She found many changes here but enjoyed her visit.

SERVICE FLAG—

(Continued from page 1)

collecting contributions. To date WAA has received $29.

At the assembly on Wednesday students and faculty members will sign their names as a means of registration, and voting will be done according to the numbers on the sample designs. In making a choice, two factors should be remembered: that the school flag will be made of cloth, instead of paper, and that the flag will be considerably larger.

Lists of the men and women from Stout in service are being compiled by Miss Antrim, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, and Miss Agnes Winston, stenographer.

STOUT BLUE DEVILS DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL

Stout Blue Devils came victorious in the first basketball game of the year with the Menomonie High School on Wednesday, March 4. The Stout team was definitely out-played in the first half and were behind 9-8 at the half. The game started slowly with Stout making a bad showing. The Devils buckled down in the second half for an exciting and close finish with the final score 27-19 in Stout's favor. Stout players were Tex Ahlf, Available Brown, Herb Wendt, Ralph Onarheim, Mana Minami, Ray Van Dusen, Paul Erickson, and Tad Miyazaki.

The Menomonie High School basketball team has challenged Stout to another game for tonight at the armory. If this game follows the pattern of the first game, it promises to be a thriller. The game will begin in the Armory at 8:00.

OVERSEAS

Betty E. Smith, B.S. 1940, sends word that she has now gone overseas with tne American Red Cross, no definite address, but has made arrangements to have her Stoutonia forwarded to her, for she is still much interested in hearing from her old Alma Mater.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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MENOMONIE

Broadway Store Phone 373

Main Street Store Phone 830

INGRAHAM & TORREY

JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Flame Cafe

Kindly Courteous Service At GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

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OLE MADSEN

MAIN STREET

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

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Phone 255

FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE

BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

FOSS BAKERY

TALK OF THE TOWN

"Yes sir, — if it's fine dry cleaning you're looking for, just head right down here to the Paramount Cleaners and Dyers."

"Thank you my good man. I shall recommend you to the chief!"

ANYONE WHO KNOWS, SPEAKS WELL OF THE WORK WE DO! TRY IT SOON AND SEE.

RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS

A Minx Modes Junior

. . . one of our newly arrived, bright young Minx Modes Junior originals designed to carry you through a gay and busy Spring! Pictured above, suit dress of Georgebrook gabardine in melting pastels, sizes 9 to 17 . . 16.75

Minx Modes Juniors Here Exclusively

TRIO SHOP

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Sophomores Will Take Over The "Record-Heap" For The Record Hop Of The Week-End. "Swing And Sway" To All The Finest Musicians This Saturday Night.

Volume XXXIII, No. 23 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, March 24, 1944

JOAN QUILLING ELECTED PRESIDENT

Milnes, Engebretson, Norenberg COMPLETES OFFICES OF VICE-PRESIDENT,

Secretary, And Treasurer Of Stout Student Association

One hundred and ninety-four students cast their votes Wednesday, March 22, for the officers that will represent them in the Stout Student Association for the year 1944-45. Joan Quilling, for the past year the SSA vice-president, was the successful candidate for president over Ruth Madison. Frank Dummann was defeated in the race for vice-presidency by Carol Ann Milnes. Mary Engebretson was victorious over the other two candidates for secretary, Betty Lee and Betty Kramschuster. Dorothy Norenberg won over Jean Herring for the office of SSA treasurer.

Candidates for the SSA offices were introduced to the student body at last Wednesday's assembly, giving voters-to-be an opportunity to meet the potential officers. Traditional campaign speeches were dispensed with. The polls were open Wednesday afternoon, April 22, from 4:00 to 5:30.

The election culminated three days of quiet, but effective and colorful campaigning. Corridors were littered with campaign posters of varying dimensions. Students on stilts walked through the halls carrying campaign posters. Letters, posted on bulletin boards, contained reliable information of candidates.

Since 1923 Stout students have held SSA elections for representation of the student body. Former elections

(Continued on page 6)

WILLKIE TO SPEAK IN AUDITORIUM

SSS To Present A Short Program In Honor Of Mr. Willkie And His Party

Wendell Willkie, unsuccessful GOP presidential candidate in the 1940 national elections, and one of the leaders in the field for the 1944 nomination, will address a public meeting in the Stout auditorium at 2:30 on Wednesday, March 29. Willkie will be accompanied on his 13 day campaign, to win delegates to the convention, by Mrs. Wendell Willkie and a group of twenty newspapermen who are representing metropolitan newpapers and press associations.

Part of the Willkie itinerary near Menomonie brings them to Eau Claire on Wednesday noon. The party is supposed to arrive in Menomonie at two o'clock. Immediately, Willkie will attend a conference of Dunn county Republican leaders. Then there will be the public address in the auditorium after which the party will leave for Chippewa Falls for an engagement there at 4:30. At 8:00, in the Eau Claire auditorium, Wendell Willkie will make the most important speech of the tour in the neighboring communities.

Chairman of the state central GOP committee, and also chairman of Dunn county Republicans, R.L. Pierce, who is a candidate for Willkie delegate to the national convention, is in charge of local arrangements.

From President B. E. Nelson's office comes the announcement that the Stout Symphonic Singers will be on the stage to present several numbers when Wendell Willkie speaks. Mr. Harold Cooke, director of the SSS, has been notified that Mr. Willkie's favorite song is "Battle Hymn of the Republic," but Mr. Cooke feels that he will be able to convert the candidate's preference for selections typical of the times.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB INTRODUCES NOMINEES

Home Ec Club meeting to introduce nominees for next year's officers will be held Tuesday, March 28.

Nominees are for president-elect: Mary Engebretson, Helen Meyn, Frances Rowe; for vice-president: Barbara Heimerl, Carol Ann Milnes, Maybelle Ranney; for secretary: Bernice Blank, Harriet Nerud, Ruth Te Beest; and for treasurer: Pat McKown, Leola Reynolds, Eunice Riebe. Election of officers will be Wednesday, March 29. It is important that all Home Ec. Club members vote.

OLD HEIDELBURG INN OPENED BY HYPS

Served by women in peasant skirts and blouses, visitors at the Hyperian Old Heidelberg Inn enjoyed either root beer or ginger ale, pop corn, and pretzels. This type of a tea has been given by the Hyperian society as the annual all school tea the past few years. It has been successful partly because it is different and members of the society wish to keep it as a yearly function because it is different. This year the tea was held on Wednesday, March 22. The usual serving bar was erected at one end of the Harvey Memorial and a number of tables were set with gaily checked table cloths placed upon them. The persons attending the Old Heidelberg Inn were seated and served by the members of the society.

atmosphere.

The committees which the chairman, Helen Beranek, chose for the Old Heidelberg Inn are as follows. On the foods committee were Mae Larsen, who acted as chairman, Leola Reynolds, and Doris Gehring. The decoration committee consisted of Clove Ginnow, chairman, Lois Gladwell, Virginia McWilliams, Ruth Sullivan, and Bea Caspers. Jean Daniels headed the equipment committee with Luella Seymer, Barb Heimerl, and Virginia Jacobson helping her. Advertising and invitations were handled by Mary Engebretson, chairman, and Myrth Gochnauer.

James de la Fuente

Allan Sly

MUSIC ARTISTS TO BE GUESTS FOR THREE DAYS

Two top music artists will be the guests of The Stout Institute Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 27, 28, 29. Mr. James de la Fuente, violinist, and Mr. Allan Sly, pianist will appear. Mr. James de la Fuente is a representative of the Association of American colleges. De la Fuente was awarded a five year fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School where he began studying under Albert Spalding. He is from Hendrix College, Conebay, Arkansas. Allan Sly, accompanist, is a musician of considerable experience. He has composed many pieces of music and many have been included on radio programs in England and Australia and also in the United States and Canada. Mr. Sly also is a representative of the Association of American Colleges.

The music artists will arrive Sunday, March 26, and will leave Wednesday, March 29, right after the assembly.

Monday evening the artists will appear in the auditorium where they will give concert numbers and discuss various features of the program to give a better understanding of music performances and a proper interpretation of music techniques. The public is invited to this program on Monday evening. No charge is being made.

Monday at 5:00, Mr. de la Fuente will be guest conductor of the Symphonic Singers of The Stout Institute.

A program is being prepared for Mr. de la Fuente's participation in various classes.

Wednesday, de la Fuente will entertain Stout students and faculty, and any music lovers throughout the city. Musical students may arrange for private conferences through Mr. Cooke.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLANS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Plans for a student government were discussed at a faculty - SSA meeting held Friday, March 17, at 4:15. The faculty has given approval to begin work on further plans. Until the plans are completed, no definite statement will be made. As soon as possible after completion the plans will be made known to the student body.

PRES. NELSON ATTENDS MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

President B. E. Nelson will travel to Milwaukee in order to attend a meeting of the State Board of Vocational Education on April 3. Purpose of the meeting is to elect a new Director of the board to take the place of the late George P. Hambrecht who died December 23 at Madison.

A meeting of a special committee of the board was held in Milwaukee on March 17 in order to select three or four candidates out of a total of nineteen applicants. The entire board will make a choice from those chosen from the total number of applicants.

During the morning of April 3 the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute will meet. President Nelson will make his quarterly report on general conditions at Stout and prospects for the coming year.

SERVICE FLAG SELECTION MADE

Mary Medtlie, Originator Of Winning Selection. Other Designers From Freshman Class

Opportunity for Stout students and faculty members to cast their vote in the choice of a service flag was found in Wednesday's assembly. The seven designs chosen for final consideration have been on display on the wall opposite the registrar's office for the past week. During the Wednesday assembly, the designs were placed on the wall below the stage for a final inspection.

Of the total votes cast, the largest number was cast for design one. The design consists of a number, a white color, being placed an a blue star. The blue star is then placed over a service symbol, Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard. A gold star will also represent the men of our alumni who have given their lives for their country. The completed flag will be made of cloth and will be considerably larger than the original design.

Much credit should be given to the designers of the seven flags from which the final flag was chosen. Mary Medtlie was the designer of the winning flag, and in addition to this submitted two of the other designs that were in the final selection. Eloise Towers, Catherine Pauly, Marjorie Powers, and Ann Hegy were the originators of the other selections in the final contest.

CANDIDATES FOR S S A OFFICES PRESENTED

Students assembly was held Wednesday, March 22, for Stout Students.

Joan Quilling presided over the meeting. "Jo" introduced each candidate for the Stout Student Association officers. The candidates for President were Ruth Madison and Joan Quilling. For Vice-president Frank Dunman and Carol Ann Milnes were the candidates; for secretary; Mary Engebretson, Betty Kramschuster and Betty Lee. The candidates for Treasurer were Dorothy Norenberg and Jean Herring.

Joan Quilling also spoke of a student governing body. The students choose two people from their classes, and these people will represent the student body, taking part in disciplinary problems and other student problems arising during the school year.

WSSF DRIVE TOPS GOAL

Goal of $150 for the WSSF Drive was topped Tuesday morning when canvassers began turning in collections. Harriet Koepke and Mary Amberg, chairman of the drive, stated that names and gifts of 162 contributors had already been turned in by canvassers up to this time, but as yet, many students have not been contacted. Next week a complete list of names will be compiled for the Stoutonia.

This all-campus campaign began March 1st, when Miss Lois Crozier, WSSF traveling secretary, came to our campus. Her inspiring talk to assembly and information she passed on to YW members started "the ball rolling." For two weeks posters and other publicity greeted the students. The school organizations discussed the WSSF at their meetings. Last Monday canvassers began making the rounds and found that students and faculty quick to respond. The $150 goal set by organization presidents early in March topped in one week, and a report which doesn't seem too optomistic hints that the $200 mark will be reached.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN AT GREEN TEA

"Wearnig of the green" went off as scheduled on Friday afternoon, March 17. To over 250 guests, freshmen women served tea, accompanied by cakes and cookies which were decorated with green St. Patrick symbols.

Entertainment was provided by Ann Hart, who played a marimba solo, and Dorothy Rouse, Phil Johnson, Pat Telford, Pat O'Connor, Mrs. Gladys Ketterl, and Marion Ross, who played piano solos.

An interesting feature was the Blarney Stone sitting outside the door, which, according to legend, would insure good luck for all who kissed it.

KFS

Bonds and Stamps Sales

$217.30

WATER CARNIVAL WELL ATTENDED

Sophomore Women Won First Place; Freshmen And Jr.-Sr. Team Tied For Second Place

Swimming fans turned out for the Water Carnival Saturday evening; spectators lined the balcony railing and rivaled each other for best views of the pool below.

Races between three competative groups, Freshmen, Sophomores, and a group of Juniors and Seniors, started a thrill packed evening. First race was Women's Free Style won by Betty Hasslinger, Sophomore, whose time was 18.8 seconds. Pat Telford, Freshman, was second, and Ann Van Dyke, Junior-Senior, came in third. Second race was Women's Side Stroke won by Anita Bronken, Junior-Senior, with a timing of 25.3 seconds. Jean Herring, Sophomore, was second, and Phyllis Johnson, Freshman, third. Women's Back Stroke was the third race won by Helen Kranzusch, Freshman, in 24 seconds. Marian Voight, Junior-Senior came in second and Isabel Nerud, Sophomore, third. Women's Overarm Stroke was the fourth race won by Carol Milnes, Junior-Senior, whose time was 23.9 seconds. Helen Kranzusch, Freshman, was second; Jean Amberg, Sophomore, was third.

Between races, entertainment was provided by KFS pledges. Tex Ahlf's swan dive, part of this unrehearsed entertainment, turned out better than had been expected.

Fifth scheduled event was Women's Medley Relay won by Freshman, Phyllis Johnson, Helen Kranzusch, Marian Ross and Pat Telford, with 1 minute and 44.4 seconds. Sophomore team was second with Nancy Roberts, Isabel Nerud, Jean Herring, and Pat Brauchle as swimmers. Following this there was another race, Women's Breast Stroke, won by Betty Hasslinger, Sophomore, in 26.8 seconds. Anita Bronken, Junior-Senior, was second and Marian Ross, Freshman, third.

Women's Free Style Relay was won by Sophomores, Nancy Roberts, Jean Herring, Betty Hasslinger, and Pat Brauchle. The time on that was 1 minute, 22.9 seconds. Freshman, Marjorie Powers, Phyllis Johnson, Helen Kranzusch, and Pat Telford were second. Juniors and Seniors, Jo Quilling, Anita Bronken, Ann Van Dyke, and Carol Milnes, were third.

Women's Back Tandem race was won by Sophomores, Jean Herring, Nancy Roberts, and Betty Hasslinger in 41.2 seconds. Freshmen Phyllis Johnson, Pat Telford, and Helen Kranzusch were second. Juniors and Seniors, Jo Quilling, Mary Lubs, and Anita Bronken were third. Women's Free Style Tandem race was won by Sophomores, Betty Hasslinger and Nancy Roberts. Their timing was 23.4 seconds. Jo Quilling and Marian Voight were second for the Juniors and Seniors. Marjorie Powers and Marian Ross, Freshmen, were third.

Women's Siamese Side Stroke was a

(Continued on page 6)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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DO IT NOW

An agency that has played the active role in administering service to the armed forces, to the needy on the home front, and untold relief in the foreign wars, the American Red Cross, has begun the 1944 drive for funds. Monday morning of this week the Hyperians began the collection in the Home Ec corridor. Whatever we may give to this cause will be used in countless ways to aid and serve those giving life and health to save a nation and preserve freedom. Patriotic talk without sacrifice on our part is a mockery.

Accomplishments and praise for the Red Cross are far-reaching. Five million pints of blood plasma were collected this past year. For those in the Jap and German prison camps, more than five million food parcels were packed in less than a year; families of service men have been aided; nurses have been recruited; surgical dressings, sweaters and other knitting have been done by volunteers. Must this organization function without your support? If, up until this time, you haven't taken the opportunity and patriotic privilege to contribute to this vital and far reaching service. DO IT NOW.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Appearing in this column last week was an editorial release from the SSA office concerning the apportionment of the SSA funds. One would readily agree that information of this type is very valuable. We should know just how SSA money is being spent. MORE information of this type would serve as enlightenment on many subjects that appear puzzling often because of a lack of complete, comprehendable knowledge.

A study of the individual items proves to be interesting and a cause for curiosity. According to the system being used this year, $2.00 out of the $6.25, that is nearly 1-3 of the total amount, is spent for the assembly programs; programs for which there is student payment, but not student selection. The only other large apportionment goes to the men's athletics fund now being held in the administration office. Again the student payment, but where is the student's legitimate gain?

It is most evident that some items are particularly "fat" at the expense of others. One example, but one that we do know definitely is the Stoutonia distribution. Payment of 7 1-2 per cent, or $.30 a semester is not sufficient to support this type of paper. When the proportionment was made, perhaps the amount did carry the financial end. However, with improvement and enlargement of the Stoutonia during the last few years, it's apparent the support received is not commensurate with the service being given.

Only a small portion of this present paper is published on money from the SSA funds. The major portion comes from advertising and assistance from President Nelson.

Particularly appropo at the present time is this subject when matters of SSA and student councils are up for discussion and consideration. Could there be a better time to study situations and make readjustments for SSA fund apportionment?

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

Wendell Wilkie expects to speak in the Stout Auditorium March 29. The seating capacity is 800. For an occasion of this calibre, it may well be anticipated that all of Stout will be in attendance; this means that approximately 400 of these seats will be filled. The estimated population of Menomonie is 6000. Of this number, our guess is that nearly 4000 would like to see Wilkie. Now if each ten persons will organize in groups for one seat the problem is solved.

WAY BACK WHEN

Way back when there were plenty of men and women on our swimming team, Stout was the host to the State colleges in the State Swimming Meet on March 22, 1941. The MAP production, "Our Town", proved to be a success.

In 1942, Stout placed Harland Hesselman and Bill Peterson on the all conference basketball squad. The KFS ball team won the championship.

Several of the Stout instructors visited Navy Pier, Chicago, where Mr. Kieth was in charge of the metal shops and Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, where many Stout graduates were teaching.

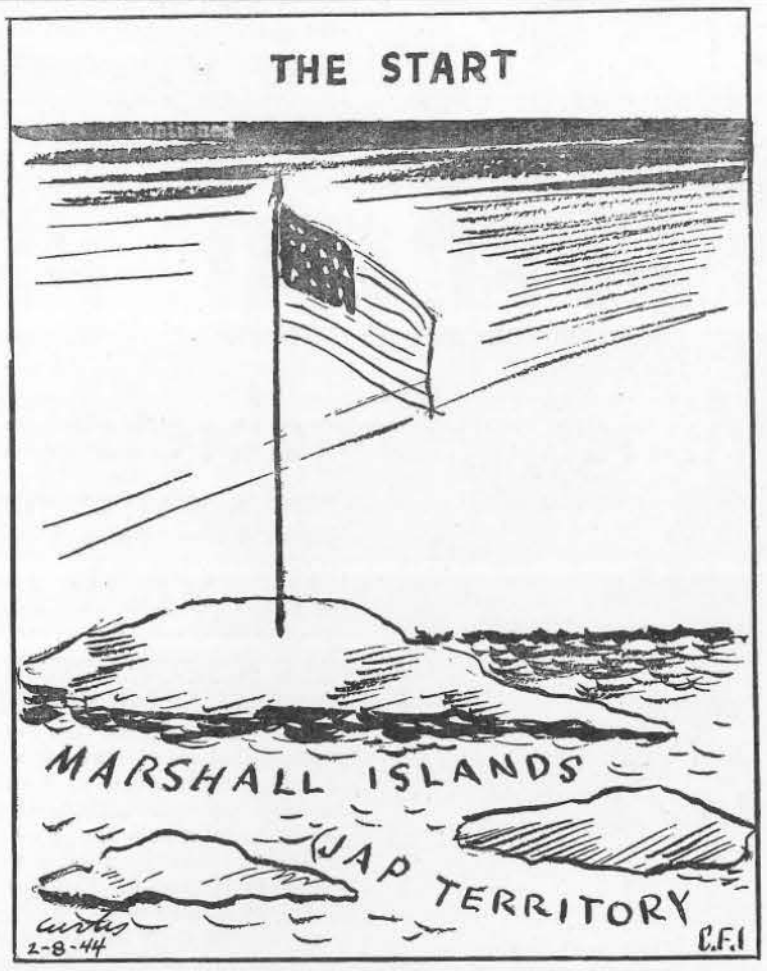
The SSA gave a semi formal in March 1943, with music furnished by Don's Collegians under the novel theme of "Rationing." The EPT held it's annual meeting at Mr. Ray's "Echo Lodge."

AKI HOSOI WRITES TO STAFF MEMBERS

Of interest to everyone who knew her, or read of her in this paper will be this information received concerning Aki Hosi—a former staff member, active student about our campus, and Sophomore who was taken seriuosly ill before the end of the first semester of this year. Aki returned to her home in Manzanar, California, following her release from the hospital in Eau Claire.

Her letter to the staff reads in part: "I'm getting better slowly, but surely. I was paralyzed on my left side, so it's a slow recovery. I can walk now, at least a little, but my arm is still of no use. I hope that none get the same sickness as mine. —Hope to be back soon".

Expressing the wish of all who knew her, a most rapid, complete recovery can't come too soon.



LOCALS

P. J. Erickson leaves this weekend for Fort Sheridan to be inducted into the Armed Forces.

Dick McKinney and Ed Schwartz will move into Tower Hall at the end of the quarter.

Bertha Barrow spent the weekend in Madison and at her home.

Robert Merk spent the weekend with his wife and son in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Rusty Heimstead and Lindy Adams visited Marjorie Goodrich and Beverly Du Bois in Durand who were home from practice teaching in Mondovi.

Pvt. Ed Ross was home over the weekend visiting his family and friends. He reported back to Fargo, North Dakota, and from there he will go to Oklahoma.

Joyce Wildner and Jo Ann Campbell spent the weekend in Superior visiting friends.

Rosemary Hebert went to her home in Chippewa Falls last weekend.

Virginia Jacobson visited her home in Viroqua Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week.

Miss Alma Kieffer spent part of last week at Neenah, Wisconsin, attending her sister's wedding which occurred Wednesday, March 22.

Mary Lubs and Anne Hart are going to Minneapolis for the Ice Follies this coming weekend.

RETURNING SERVICEMEN

Stout Students again enjoyed seeing and visiting with two more of their uniformed classmates this past week. Lieutenant Sheldon Trotter, who has just received his commission in the Army Air Corps from Pecos Army Air Field, Pecos, Texas, was really a welcome guest Among other things, he attended the KFS initiation, when not with Phil. He now returns to New Mexico to continue his training. Another former student on our campus was Louis Rodey. He has been training at Texas A. and M. College. Also in Menomonie Sunday, but not around long enough to see many of the students, were Stewart North and "Buzz" Hogue.

R. A. WIGEN REPRESENTS STOUT AT CONVENTION

Ray A. Wigen, of the Industrial Arts staff, attended the annual convention of the North Central Association of Colleges during this past week in Chicago. Mr. Wigen went as the Stout representative in place of President B. E. Nelson as Mr. Nelson recently spent a week in Chicago attending conferences and convention meetings.

Mr. Wigen has been assigned the task of maintaining proper relationships with the North Central Association, so along with this responsibility he was asked to attend the meeting. Mr. Wigen left Menomonie on Tuesday, March 21.

SOCIETY NEWS

HELL WEEK HAS ENDED FOR KFS PLEDGES

Hell Week for this semester's KFS pledges ended this past weekend, and the gaity, soreness, and general good will that goes with it is over. Lyle House and Tex Ahlf were informally initiated into the KFS fraternity on Monday night, March 20. As is the custom, these new men were soundly wacked. A KFS member now in service, Lt. Sheldon Trotter, was at hand to help and enjoy the informal initiation for the two new men. After the informal ceremony, Lyle House and Tex Ahlf provided entertainment for the fellows.

SMA SOCIETY SERVES RUSHING TEA SUNDAY

Dainty tea sandwiches, homemade cookies, candies, nuts, and hot tea were served to twenty freshmen and transfer students by the SMA society last Sunday, March 19, at the G. E. Sipple residence.

A floral centerpiece decorated the long table at which Alice Finger, acting president, served the tea. Mary Riggert headed the decoration committee aided by Jimmy Hoeth, Norma Olson, and Flossie Lindow.

Harlene Richards took charge of the Sipple kitchen and supervised the the preparation of the food. Assisting her were Mickey Dorick, Neva Harmeling, Alice Finger, and Phyllis Knowles.

Philos And Guests Go To Game As Group

Twelve freshmen and transfer women were escorted to the basketball game by the Philomathean Society Friday night, March 17. The Philo members and guests gathered at the College Inn before the game for cokes and then progressed to and sat at the game as a group. After the game the society members treated these friends to pretzels and cokes at the Inn.

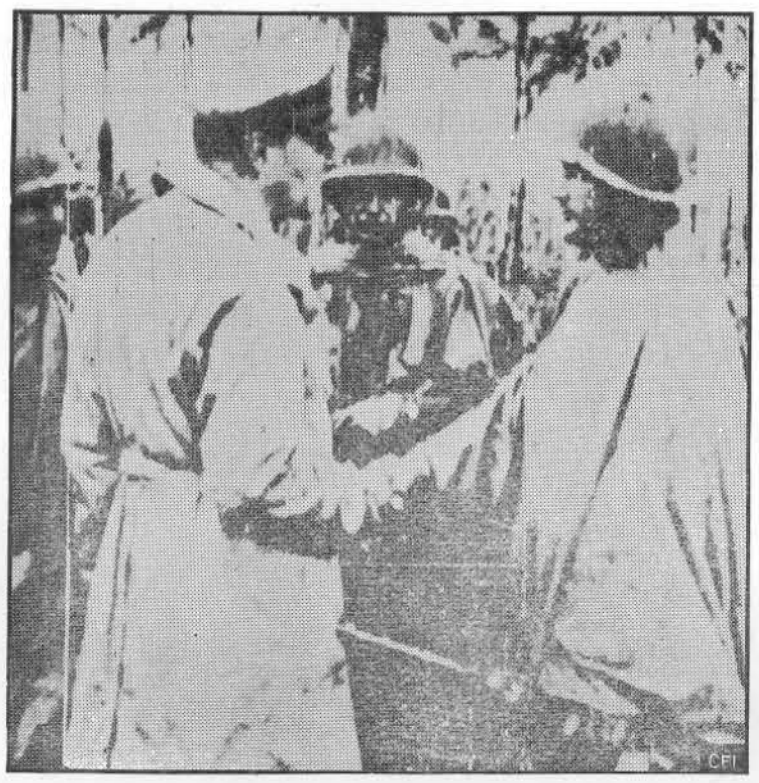
EASTER PLUS SPRING CREATES SPIRIT

Only thirteen more days! That's just 312 hours and 18,720 minutes to spend at "the old grind" before we are loose for a magical four days. Impending midterms do little to dampen our joy; who can think of basting stitches and buzz saws when such a wonderful week-end is in prospect! The cardinals are back (yes, they are too; I heard one Saturday); the sun is shining; spring is here; and we can go home for four whole days. If that isn't enough to make even the grouchiest Scrooge happy, then he can jolly well stay gloomy.

Bus and railroad stations are beginning to feel the new "spring offensive." Flocks of students, going east, west, north, and south, are crowding the terminals to thumb time-tables, make reservatons, and ask bewildering questions of the clerks. Luggage is being hauled out and dusted off, hats are being bought, shoes are being shined, that all-important "what-to-wear" is being planned days in advance of the great occasion. As the days pass, the students' collective study is growing less and less.

Warrantng that the temptation is great and the cause impelling, the faculty strongly frowns upon skipping classes in order to get home earlier. In fact, it is strictly forbidden, with severe punishment if you do so. So let's stay our full time.

MAC ARTHUR GREETS FIRST MAN ASHORE



SOUTH PACIFIC—SOUNDPHOTO—General MacArthur is shown as he shakes hands with first Lieutenant Frank Henshaw of Alice, Texas, the first man to land on Los Negros Island in the Admiralty group. The men landed from destroyers last week and quickly took the airport.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR ACCESSORY DANCE

Something new! Members of the sophomore class are sponsoring an evening of entertainment in the form of an "Accessory Dance" tomorrow evening, Saturday, March 25, in the gymnasium from 9 until 11:30. The program will consist of a record hop, and floor show with members of the sophomore class participating, and refreshments.

Everyone is to come wearing one funny accessory. During the course of the evening, the best dressed fellow and the best dressed gal will be selected, and to each of these will go a prize of fifty cents worth of defense stamps. Eleven cents, including the tax, is the admission price.

A general committee for the party has been selected. This includes: Frank Dummann, "Sonny" Proksch, Fran Rowe, Leone Ekholm, and Mary Engebretson.

Other committee chairmen are: refreshments, Mary Jane Soman; lighting, Frank Dummann; platform and records, Sonny Proksch; tickets, Rita Ryan; and entertainment, Nancy Roberts.

Lois Gladwell, sophomore prexy, invites everyone to attend and make this party a success.

LIBRARY NOTES

Each week, the Stoutonia prints a list of new books and a short summary of these books. The list is compiled in the library by Mrs. Howison and is published to help students select books and to introduce new books

Day Must Dawn, by Agnes Turnbull. Dreaming of the day when they will have candle molds and flowered dishes, Martha and her daughter experience the usual joys and hardships of frontier life.

And They Shall Walk, by Sister Kenny in collaboration with Martha Ostenso.

An Australian nurse doing what she thought was best developed a method of treating poliomyelitis which has brought hope to countless victims of the disease.

How To Be Your Best, by James Gordon Gilkey.

Inspirational essays on keeping serene, managing your mind, and finding courage will help us to be our best.

The Year of Decision 1846, by Bernard DeVoto.

Included among the many stories about a decisive year in the history of the United States are the outbreak of the war with Mexico, a great Oregon and California emigration, the migration of the Mormons, and the tragedy of the Donner expedition.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS MAY 15

Interest Mounts During Present Year Through Mail Ballot

National Stout Institute Alumni Association will elect new officers May 15. Nominations are completed and ballots have been prepared and will be sent to members March 30.

The association has the following officers: National President, National first vice-president, National second vice-president, Northeast regional vice-president, Southeast regional vice-president, midwest regional vice-president, and West Coast regional vice-president. Nominations for National President are: Mrs. Borghild Dahlgren, Detroit, Una Mae Krebs, Milwaukee, Max H. Clark, Kenosha, and W. J. Micheels, Maryland. First vice-presidents are: D. K. Mereen, Milwaukee, Paul Hurber, Arizona, Michael Timbers, Washington, and Oren Stamstad, Missouri.

The following members have been nominated for the office of National second vice-president: Mary Swisten, California, Vivian Bow, California, John Ruedebusch, Pennsylvania, and Phillip Ruehl, Connecticut. Nominees for North-east regional vice-president are: Dorothy Hobart, Detroit, A. E. Melby, Maryland, and E. L. Barnhardt, New Jersey. Hal Gilker, Kentucky, Joe Tondryck, Mississippi, and Harold J. Sack, Georgia, are on the election ballot as nominees for the South-east regional vice-president position. Following are the nominees for the office of Mid-west regional vice-president: Mrs. Virginia Wild Hansen, Wisconsin, Margaret Gibson, Wisconsin, and Dewey Barich, Ohio. Nominees for West coast regional vice-president are: Peter Krogstad, Los Angeles, Burton G. Smallwood, California, and F. Wm. Dohr, California.

The ballots give opportunities for an additional vote if the voter does not care to vote for the nominee.

H. M. Hansen, instructor of woodwork in the Industrial Arts Building is Chairman of National nominating committee of the National Stout Alumni Association.

Hansen, along with committee members Mrs. Dave Thomas, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Stone, and Mrs. Jeannette Fitzgibbons has completed the duties of the nominating committee.

The committee prepared the ballot for the election of officers for the next year.

DETROIT ALUMNI ACTIVE ON WAR PROJECTS

Detroit boasts numerous active Stout Alumni Association members. "Not only are these members progressive in alumni work but find time for other activities as well," says Mrs. Borghild Dahlgren, director of the northeast alumni district.

Reports indicate that many Detroit Stout Alumni women have undertaken war activities and have become regular donors to the Blood Bank. Among these are Elvira West who has contributed six pints. Alma Dupuis Zych is a close second with a record of five donations.

RYSBERG TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

Hanno B. Rysberg, graduate of Stout recently wrote to Dean Bowman telling the Dean of his recent experiences. The letter reads in part:

Dear Mr. Bowman,

Since December 22, 1942 I have been employed by the Glenn L. Martin Nebraska Co. Omaha, Nebraska as a Resident Inspector. My activities have taken me to Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio where they make the wings and tail surfaces, and now at Hudson Motor Car Co., Aircraft Division, where they make the aft tail fuselage section. This is for the Martin B-26C Marauder.

I want to state at this time that the educational background acquired at The Stout Institute enabled me along with others from Stout to readily fit into Aircraft Inspection. The fact that you must be able to read blueprints, possess knowledge of materials, and be able to distinguish quality workmanship, are all requirements that Stout training provides. The transition from shop teaching experience to Aircraft Inspection was very easy

By the way, you may be interested to know that I replaced Carl L. Roll who is now receiving his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. It won't be long before I will be following in his footsteps.

Yours very truly,
Hanno B. Rysberg

ADDRESSES WANTED

Some friends have been anxious to obtain these addresses.

Alcott, Sylvia (Mrs. Jack Green)
Bnigham, Arverne G.
Cossette, George
Dewar, Elizabeth (Mrs. Muhl)
Favor, Ray B.
Halverson, Clayton A.
Harrington, Edwin
Huske, Walter
Iverson, James
Johnson, Fred H.
Johnson, Arthur
Krebsbsck, Regina
Patrick, Ethel (Mrs. Livingston)
MacKay, David S.
Neiman, Sam E.
Neudecker, Joseph A.
Riggs, Kent
Schneider, Lee
Shaneyfelt, Wm.
Tweed, Clifford E.
Wivell, Wm.
Wood, James

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

try the

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

BORDINI WRITES TO BOWMAN

Interesting letter was received by Dean Bowman from a man who teaches at the Navy Air School in Chicago, Illinois. The writer, Dominic John Bordini, by his letter tells about the Navy Air School's program.

Mr. Bordini writes: "As far as my work here is concerned, I am still teaching here at the Navy Air School. Quite a few changes have taken place since I came here about a year and a half ago. The basic "A" school for aviation was moved out and made smaller. This school was then made into a "B" advanced school. The latest development is that there are enough men trained for general aircraft work and the school is being made into a specialist school. The new phase is being called Factory Training. I have been in the Ignition phase of this school for some time. The men we are teaching are mostly petty officers who have been in different theaters of war. Most of the men have been in the service anywhere from eighteen months to twelve years. We also have quite a few men from our Allies here on the lease lend program. They are all given an intense course of the complete disassembly, repair, overhaul, reassembly, and operation of magnetos, plus timing and running them on live engines. The course runs from two to three weeks. The main purpose is to give these men the latest factory, Navy, and Army developments taking place in regards to Ignition."

Gifts and grants totaling $26,366 were accepted for the University of Wisconsin at a recent meeting of the board of regents.

FORMER STOUT COUPLE ARE ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wagner, Menomonie, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Cpl. Frederick Schwehr of Lynbrook, Long Island.

Miss Wagner is a graduate of the Stout Institute and is teaching Home Economics in the Escanaba, Michigan High School. While at Stout Miss Wagner was active in Phi Upsilon Omicron and Philomathean Society.

Cpl. Schwehr is also a graduate of The Stout Institute and active member of Epsilon Pi Tau. He is now a Cadet Instructor at the Replacement Training Center, Fort McCellan, Alabama.

LT. WILL WRITES ABOUT NAVY

Robert W. Will, lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, has attended many schools. Lieutenant Will wrote a letter to Dean Bowman from Virginia Beach, Virginia, the last of February in which he tells of the various schools he has attended.

The letter reads in part: "To date I have attended the following schools and held the following positions in the Navy: Apprentice seaman from September 1940 to March 1941, Midshipman school from March to June 1941, Recreation Officer at training station from June of 1941 to February 1942, Naval Gunnery School from February of 1942 to April of 1942, gunnery officer on board ship from April of 1942 to September 1943, Submarine Chaser School from September 1943 to December of that same year, Landing Ship Training School from December 1943 to January 1944. In January 1944 I was taken from Amphibious schools as a student and was ordered to take over the position of School Administrator.

FIX STANDARDS, WEIGHTS FOR 6 GRADES OF PAPER

New standards and maximum weights of six categories of writing and printing papers were fixed by the War Production Board, effective September 1. Limitation Order L-120, as amended, affects practically all paper used in publications, including newspapers, magazines, and books, and all commercial printing papers, as well as writing, tablet and envelope papers. The reduction in weights in certain papers actually increases by about 15 per cent the area of paper available for commercial and governmental use, as well as for general public consumption.

Specifically, weights of uncoated English (Machine) finish book papers are fixed at 30, 36, 40 and 45 pounds, (25"x38"-500) except that an 85 pound paper may be used for printing music. Other book papers run up to 50 and 60 pounds, 65 for multicolor offset printing, 70 pounds for cigarette cups and 120 for certain ticket paper.

Ten kinds of paper suitable for printing magazines and covers are listed, with weights running from 39 to 70 pounds dependent upon specific uses. Novel news and newsprint are fixed at a standard of 32 pounds. (24x36).

BUY WAR BONDS

EASTER BONNETS
VEILING
FLOWERS AT
INGA'S

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 11 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

MASTERS OF SCIENCE DEGREE AWARDED TO MAYNARD F. HACK

Hack, Maynard F., C.P.O., U.S.N.R., Supervisor-Theory Education, Engine Phase, Aircraft Engine, Naval Aviation Training Center, South Base, Norman, Oklahoma. Home address: 603 Messer Street, Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Mr. Hack graduated from The Stout Institute in 1932 with the Bachelor of Science degree. He later began work leading to the Master of Science degree at Stout, which work was completed in 1942. His Investigation, fulfilled as a requirement for the degree was titled, A Follow-up Study of the Merrill High School graduates of the Vocational Preparatory Courses (a survey to determine the relation of their vocational preparation in high school to their subsequent employment.) Hack began his teaching in 1926 at the Ladysmith, Wisconsin, High School, where he taught Manual Arts and was Assistant Athletic Coach until February, 1930. At this time he accepted a position in the Merrill, Wisconsin, High School, where he taught Manual Arts, was football line coach and head boxing coach until November, 1942. Shortly after beginning work at Merrill, in 1931, he was also appointed shop instructor in the Merrill Evening School of Adult and Vocational Education, which position he also held until his resignation in November of 1942 to take a position as Civil Service Junior Instructor at the Advanced Aviation School at Chicago. Before leaving for Chicago he had also acted as City Director, Civilian Defense, since February, 1941. Shortly after beginning his work as an instructor in the Civil Service division, he entered the service as a Chief Petty Officer, U.S.N.R. and was stationed at the Advanced Aviation School in Chicago until March, 1943. At that time he was transferred to the Naval Aviation Training Center, South Base, Norman, Oklahoma, at which base he is stationed at present. Mr. Hack writes in part of his work at Norman. "After the training period in Chicago, I was sent down here in Oklahoma to the South Base, and taught in the Engine Phase. taking over a single row radial engine and teaching the whole engine by practical mechanical work, then stepping to the twin row, or the second week's work including the 2600 radial engine. This gives anyone a busy day's work and is very interesting. Since about November 1 have been supervisor of Theory Education. I have my own office and of course like it very much. I also find that most of our teachers in the Navy Training program are former Industrial Arts teachers and are from all over the United States."

Maynard F. Hack

GRAD SPEAKS AT MANITOWOC

Addresses Professional Women On Topic Of Vocational Education

Fred W. Towne, coordinator of trade and industry at Manitowoc, Wis., gave an interesting talk to the Business Women and Professional Club January eleventh which will be printed in the Stoutonia that Stoutonia readers may enjoy the benefits.

Mr. Towne graduated from Eau Claire High School, 1910 and graduated from the Stout Institute in 1932. Towne taught school in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and has been teaching in the Manitowac Vocational School, Manitowac, Wis. from 1937 to the present.

Mr. Fred Towne is President of the Manitowac Civic Council, and chairman of the action committee for manufacturing. Towne is on the committee for Economic Development and Post War Planning, Manitowac Chamber of Commerce and Management member, Labor-Management committee, Manitowac Shipbuilding Co., and chairman "Suggestion Sub-Committee," of the same organization.

Fred Towne is in charge of the Training Program at the Manitowac Shipyards as a "Training Consultant" on a part time basis.

Mr. Towne states:

Ladies of the B. & P. W., to talk on so comprehensive a subject as this will challenge my best efforts, and will preclude any deviations from the subject if I am to finish in time. So, before touching on the problems of Vocational Education, let us attempt to define "Business" and some other aspects of "Education".

As defined by Harry Newton Clarke, nationally known lecturer on business subjects, "BUSINESS IS THAT INSTRUMENTALITY THAT SUPPLIES THE MATERIAL NEEDS AND WANTS OF MANKIND. Business takes nature's gifts--the products of the sea and of the earth, farm, animal and mental effort, and converts them into the things and services which we eat, wear, and enjoy."

There has always been, and must always be, some form of business. Without it, life itself will not long continue. Education has been said to be: PREPARATION FOR LIFE.

Preparation for life is certainly inadequate, to say the least, of the individual is unable to earn a satisfactory living with his or her employable *assets* upon termination of the period of formal education. To quote "Forbe's Epigrams," "Is your boss entitled to regard you as an ASS or an ASSET?"

The dictionary definition of Education is: "The systematic development of the natural powers, by inculcation, example, etc." Education, to be effective, should contribute to the individual's employable assets.

Formal education is but one of the many ways in which one can increase the sum total of his or her useful knowledge. The recipe for a successful life is: "STUDY---THINK---WORK!" Studying can be done in school, at home, on the job, or anywhere one finds it necessary. Thinking has been defined as "A Problem-Solving Process." Work is the major activity for most of us! The problem is, therefore, how best utilize these three assets; Studying, Thinking, and Working; purposefully, to accomplish our objectives in life?

Vocational Education had its official origin here in Wisconsin; yes, even here in the Fox River Valley. Owing to the short time available I will omit references to the early history of the movement.

The original concept of Vocational Education was to give educational service to the "Out-of-School" group. By the term just used, was meant those persons who had dropped out of the regular school system for reasons of economic pressure, lack of interest, lack of academic ability, etc. Thus the original Vocational Schools were set up as "Continuation Schools," primarily to serve a social need.

Social legislation in Wisconsin during the past generation has moved upward the age of compulsory education. Since 1937, this has stood at 18 years. Youths living not in the rural districts but in cities or towns where High Schools were available must attend some public, private, parochial or vocational school, full time, until the end of the school term in which they are 18 years of age, or until they have completed the highest school offering locally available. (Thus the High School Graduate, tho less than 18 years of age, may work full time with a permit, but without the school attendance provision which follows.)

(To Be Continued)

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

Flame Cafe

News of Our Alumni
Continued

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:
I guess it's about time I sound off again just to let you know what's going on down here. With the changing of terms here, quite a few of the boys were assigned to other duties. Stu North is now at Iowa U. taking specialized training in Acoustics and Optics. Carl Dettmann and Dick Bakken are at Baylor U., Waco, Texas in premed. Jim Illingworth and Luke Anderson left last Saturday for an Infantry outfit in Arizona. At least that's what they thought would be their destination when they left. At present, it looks very much like we who are in the basic phase here will be leaving soon. The army has decided that they need us elsewhere and we will be assigned to other duties when the program is disbanded.
I picked up a bit of news while home on furlough that might be of interest to some Stoutonia readers. Barbara Ann Margot, a former Stout student of Plymouth, Wisconsin, was married on December 25, 1943, to Cpl. Francis S. Conrad. Mrs. Conrad teaches home economics in Cambria High School, Cambria, Wisconsin.
I'm quite pressed for time just now and I won't be able to get out a story for the paper, but thought perhaps you coud use those bits of information concerning Stoutites here. Thanks a lot for using what I sent before. It feels mighty good to know that one's efforts are to some avail.
Keep the home fires burning and the Stoutonias coming.

Doc Hughes

Dear Mr. Baker,
One of the strongest links between me and Menomonie is the old faithful Stoutonia. It has followed me through all of my navy life thus far, and even though I can't boast that I was a Stout student I find it an indispensible item in my reading.
Just thought you might be interested to know that I'm engaged in a "one-boy" campaign for the "back to school" movement. I've interested several "swab-jockies" who weren't aware of a school such as Stout. They plan to look into it, so don't be too surprised to witness an avalanche of them come tumbling your way as soon as this war is over. Now I don't claim to be the "Pied Piper" of education for hungry sailors, but I'll do my best to head 'em your way.
Were you aware that A-C Bill Brusen is stationed here in Pensacola? He's at one of the outlying fields as is A-C Bob Beaudette, a V-5 cadet from Menomonie who got his primary training at Stout. Bill's address is:

A-C W. Brusen
Flight Brigade
N.A.J.C.
Pensacola, Florida

Proving that this is a small world after all I ran into a former Stout grad this evening in Pensacola. It was none other than Ens. John Hub, who, just a few short years ago was pounding away on those unforgettable kettle-drums for Stout. He was commissioned in December and is now a flight instructor down here at Bronson Field. I hardly knew him in his uniform.
I understand that Joe Tondryk is in nearby Gulfport, Miss. and if I ever find the time I'd like to and might drop in on him. I don't suppose that he gets much time for his accordian, but I certainly would enjoy hearing him again.
Incidently, could you sneak in the address of Edward Kriz? I forgot to clip it out when you published it before, and I'd like to write him.
While browsing around in the station library I ran across the 1943 "Flight Jacket" which is something like a yearbook in make-up. Within its pages were two Stout grads. You know them, I'm sure. They were Bob Johnson from Menomonie and Edward Joyce from Brooklyn, N.Y.
Yes, Mr. Baker, this is a small world, but after all, that's what makes it an interesting one.

Sincerely,
Johnnie Russell S 2-c
Photo School Class7-44-sw
NAS Pensacola, Florida

Dear Mr. Baker:
I am not good at apologies, so I'll dispense with the "hem and haw" for now and try to redeem myself for not writing before this. It's not that I've forgotten about the Institute or the old printshop—not by a long shot! It's just a case of having the minutes pretty well planned for (by you know who) coupled with some plain simple neglect, so I'll just say I'm sorry and let it go at that.
My army history to date has been much the same as that of a couple dozen other Stout men. They made rookies out of us at Camp Grant, trainees (which is about one jump lower than a buck private) of us at Fannin and now they're trying to make engineers of us at A. and M. As for the last step, I know one instance in which the army has taken a slightly large bite. As far as I can see, I'm going to remain a printer--whether good or bad is beside the point. As an added feature, they're making nomads of us. I moved the fourth time last night and have reason to believe that it's only the beginning.
Texas A. and M. is really quite an institution. They go for custom and tradition in a big way and I must say they have more school spirit than I've witnessed anywhere. However, I can't say that many of the service men have been innoculated with it.
Athletics play a big part in the Aggie spirit, and before every football game (that is, from one game to the next) their greeting is "Beat Rice" or "Beat T.U." and so forth, depending on the next opponent. Of course, we counter with a lusty "Beat A. and M." or words to that effect. In my opinion, it makes for a little friendly rivalry, or whatever you'd call it, between the school and the servicemen that will never hurt anyone; but the Aggies don't quite see it that way. Living conditions here are tops. We've barracked in new dormitories which house between 300 and 400 men and we eat in a large mess hall which, I'd judge, seats about 4,000. The food, though I can't say it compares to a good old S.T.S. Wayzgoose, is very good, and there's plenty of it. We eat more or less "country style" and they even have table waiters. But best of all—no K.P.
All in all, we've got a darn good deal here, though we're all working harder than ever before. We have practically no free time and the weekends last from 5 p.m. Saturday until 8:30 p.m. Sunday, so we don't have much chance to see what the outside is like. However, I think we'll all live it through.
I want to compliment the staff and all concerned on the fine Stoutonia they're putting out. It sure feels good to get it and read all the details, especially since you keep Krieb and Onarheim so busy in the shop that they don't have time to write. (?)
Guess I never appreciated the Alumni page and "Mailbag" but it's the part I look for first. now.

Best of luck,
Doc Hughes

P.S. You'll be getting my subscription if Uncle ever gets around to paying us. Within the next week or two, I hope.
By the way, if you'd be interested in a little weekly or by-weekly news letter from here for the Stoutonia, I think we could get one going. Bailey, Ode, North, and I will try to get something going if you'd care to have it.
Editor's Note: Sure would.

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY - PHOTO BY BERT BRANDT, CORRESPONDENT FOR WAR PICTURE POOL - Christmas, for our fighting men overseas, is when the packages from home arrive. Too cumbersome to be carried around until Christmas Day, the gifts are opened as soon as they are distributed. Here, some Yanks get to work on their gifts, with some of the unopened presents lying in foreground.

NEWS NOTES

Ensign Lawrence Buaaten, BS '36, received his commission in December and is now stationed at Ithoca, N.Y. For the past two years he has been an instructor at Navy Pier in Chicago.

★

Miss Arline Ronunstod, Strum, Wis., and Lt. Eugene C. Miller of Pein were married Feb. 14th in Strum. The groom attended Stout I nstitute for two years and is at present attending Instructors school at Randalph Field, Texas.

★

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haberman received a telephone call from their son, Capt. Roger A. Haberman, B. S. 41, informing them that he was leaving Camp Pendleton, Calif., for overseas.

★

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Vanek—nee Alice Alonavon, B. S. '33, Saturday, March 11.

★

Here is the address of Cpl. Ed Burns, 1609400, 26 Bn., M.P.R.T.C., Bldg. 2820, box 129, Fort Custer, Michigan.

★

Mrs. Lois Humphrey Staples, B.S. '42, is teaching at La Farge, Wis.

★

Mrs. C. K. Carroll, nee Velma Gutwasser, B.S. '33, is a supervisor of a Nursery School for the children of war workers in Washington D.C.

★

Mrs. George L. Converse, nee Genevieve, B.S. '30, now has the address on Morencie, Arizona.

★

Lt. Homes C. Rose, B.S. '31 was commissioned on Feb. 5. Lt. and Mrs. Rose have a daughter, Patricia.

★

Lt. Richard Bryan is now stationed at Baca Taton air field, Florida, with the 15th Academic group.

★

A son, Robert Norman, was born on Feb. 13, at Moultrie, Ga., to Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, nee Betty Keith.

★

Among the Bomber-Navigator graduates at Victorville Army Air Field was Second Lt. Warren St. Jalen Wiesler, Sheboygon, Wis. Lt. Wiesler was attending Stout at the time he entered the Air Corps.

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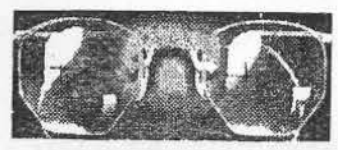
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A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
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617 Broadway Phone 439

Have a Coca-Cola = Meet a new friend

. . . or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the hearty invitation *Have a "Coke"*. It's like saying, *We're happy you're here.* So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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EXPERIMENTS MADE WITH WHITE RATS

White rats are domesticated animals and can be tamed almost as readily as any other domesticated animal. Miss Cruise states that the rats in her laboratory continually become more friendly when properly handled. Rats learn to recognize their caretakers and can sense the presence of a stranger very quickly. Rats seem to recognize people through the use of their noses in the manner of dogs and other animals.

Bio-assays are being conducted on white rats to study some nutritive factors of diet. In most cases two rats are put on one special study, and these are compared to a control rat fed on what is believed to be a optimin diet.

There are four separate studies now being made by the "Diet in Disease" class. Diets are carefully made up omitting one element from an otherwise complete diet. The rats are fed and cared for carefully by a group of students who watch for evidence of biological change determined by growth, weight, and bio-chemical tests.

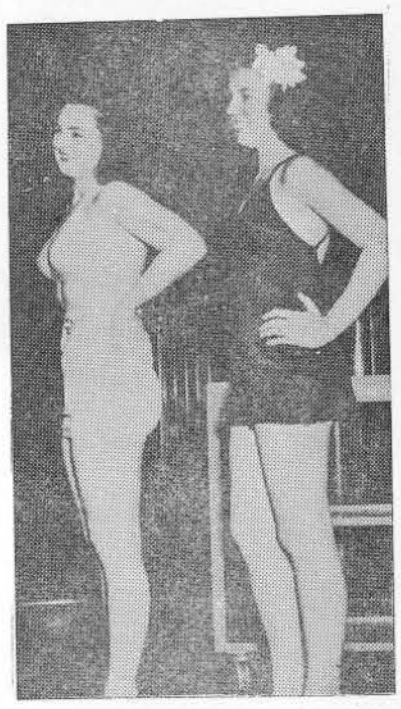
There are four tests now going on: "The Value of Vitamin A in the Diet", "The Value of Iron and Copper in the Diet", "A Comparison of Animal Protien to Vegetable Protien," and "Are Linoleic and Linolenic Acids Necessary in the Diet?"

Miss Cruise keeps her own stock of breeding rats and has six baby rats at the present time. Baby rats are very small sensitive creatures. "None of the rats if treated kindly are anything to be afraid of, and some even make good pets," she says.

Georgia Tech recently lampooned the rigorous G. I. life of soldiers and sailors on campus by publishing a poem that went like this:

Mother take down your service flag,
Your son is at Georgia Tech.
Instead of fighting battles,
He's learning how to neck.
If he isn't playing football,
He's swimming in the pool.
Mother take down your service flag,
Your son is back in school.

PRETTY PIN-UPS



CHICAGO, ILL. - Not only is this a good picture to send away to the lads but the girls didn't just pose for a picture. They won a contest! Photo shows (left to right) runner-up, Leah Meisel and the winner, Arline Shaw, in the Mills Industries, Incorporated War Worker's PIN-Up Girl Contest. 2,000 Mills workers (men and women) voted in this contest and they did a fine job.

WOMEN STUDY PROBLEM OF HOME MECHANICS

Women who were interested in Home Mechanics worked out a schedule with Mr. Kranzasch, making it possible for them to take up this work as a regular class.

Two classes, consisting of ten women in each class, met once each week and studied some of the problems that were considered most essential. These classes were held for four weeks.

Some of the problems that were considered durng this time were: fixing electrical equipment, such as cords and fuses, care and repair of hot water systems, and minor problems in bathroom plumbing.

STORMS SWEEP COAST

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—SOUNDPHOTO—A scene in Long Beach, Cal. during the storm which covered the West Coast area. Persons are shown being evacuated from their dwelling by rescue parties. This was the heaviest storm which Los Angeles has experienced since 1932.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS OFFER IDEAS GALORE

Umm! Smells good! These are the aromas circulating in the hall of third floor. Some of them are veal birds with celery stuffing and broccoli with Hollandaise sauce. Then too there are scones, some tasty fish timbales, and last but not least, a spicy, colorful rhubarb desert. Wouldn't you like to see these dishes made. Eva Martin and Audrey Bystrom invite you to their demonstration on March 27, at 10 A.M. Florine Lindow and Alice Finger are demonstrating the making of some new and different desserts on Tuesday, March 28, at 10 A.M. They send assurance that if you need allure added to that meal they have plenty of ideas to offer.

Foods designed to bring the trill of spring to the luncheon table will be demonstrated Thursday, March 30, by Alma Kieffer and Dorothy Shoenwald. "Springtime luncheon suggestions contain ration wise tips". So they say, "come one, come all, to restock your supply of ideas for springtime luncheons."

COMBINATION LYCEUM ASSEMBLY COMING

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, lecturer and entertainer will perform for Stout students and faculty Wednesday, April 5, in a combination assembly and lyceum program at 8:15 pm. Dr. Polgar presents "a unique exhibition of mind reading, mirth and mystification." The Saturday Evening Post of October 30, 1943, tells some of Polgar's outstanding feats in front of an audience.

One extraordinary feat was shown at the Detroit Town Hall forum. Dr. Polgar told the audience to hide his check and he would go outside while they did this. If he wouldn't be able to tell them where the check was when he came back, they could keep it; and the night would be "all for fun." The audience hid the check under the hat of a woman seated in the center of the throng. When Polgar came into the room, he asked for a volunteer to give him mental directions. He then proceeded to hurry down the aisle and soon arrived at the woman and her hat. "It took him about four minutes to complete the job of locating one woman in 2,000 to find his payment for the evening." Another outstanding performance was given by Polgar to an audience on the West Coast. This audience hid an object in a chandelier, reached by a ladder, and then put the ladder away. Polgar again was given mental instructions and found the ladder and the object both.

Polgar has hypnotized some 75,000 people in his time. He can hypnotize these people with almost a single glance."

"Polgar has lectured in the country since 1933, when he came from Hungary. Here, he was a student of psychonanalysis, hypnosis, and other psychic phenomena. He has lectured yearly at about sixty American Colleges and universities, and to two hundred education groups.

Students are admitted to the performance by SSA tickets. All others wishing to attend may do so, fifty cents for adults, and twenty -five cents for children, tax included.

Off the Record

Hi students! How are the great institution wonders (am I kidding?)? I've been hiding all around, and sneaking by low talkers, but I haven't learned too much gossip this week! Darn!—"Hell Week" for the KFS has started with a big bang—Has anyone seen a girl by the name of "Ila" House? I wonder if she's related to Lyle House.—A trip to the big city proved interesting to Pat Telford, Phyl Johnson and Betty Kramschuster. The men sound wonderful.—The library seems pretty empty these nights! What! No "eager beavers" anymore - or just early "spring fever".-"Marisy Doats" has become a hit to Ray VanDusen, he even sings it in the cafeteria (with a little aid from the KFS)—Did he really get his wings, Barb Heimerl?—It's too bad the rehabilitation boys go home weekends, isn't it?—How many days left, Weaver, before you will be homeward bound?—Bye Now!

TROTTER RECEIVES WINGS

PECOS, TEXAS, March 12, 1944—Sheldon James Trotter, son of Mrs. George E. Trotter, Dawson, Minnesota received his silver wings today when he graduated as a Second Lieutenant from the Pecos, Texas, AAF Advanced Two-Engine Pilot School, it was announced by Col. Orin J. Bushey commanding officer.

The new pilot, a former resident of Dawson, Minn. completed a course in training in twin-engine aircraft. He was assigned to Pecos from Minter Field, California. He is a former student of The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Pecos Army Air Field, a station of the AAF Training Command, is the world's largest advanced flying school.

Trotter is well known on the campus here, having been an active member of the Stout Typographical Society.

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VEILING
FLOWERS AT
INGA'S

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST
NOW TRY THE BEST
HOME COOKED FOOD
ANCHOR CAFE

HIGH SCHOOL AID REFERENDUM

On the first Tuesday in April 1944 the people of Wisconsin will be asked to cast their balot on the question 'Do you favor the levying of an annual tax on all general taxable property not exceeding 2 mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation for high school aids?' The assessed valuation in the above question is 'as determined by the Department of Taxaton' which is in reality, the equalized value of the property in Wisconsin.

The two mill tax is expected to produce $66 for each pupil in average daily attendance in grades 9-12, payable to the high school districts. The areas not in high school districts will have their tuiton bills reduced by $66 for each tuition pupil if the referendum is approved. If the 2 mill levy is approved it will also provde approxmately 7¼ cents per day for each high school pupil residing four miles or more from school for whom transportation is provided according to the statutes. (The above aids, payable if the referndum is approved, are in addition to the $24 per pupil in A.D.A. grades 9-12 and the 2¾ cents per day high school transportation aid payable from the new $3,500,000 high school aid law.)

Expressed as a dollar payment, a two mill tax is a levy of $2.00 on each $1000 of valuation. Thus the owner of a home or farm valued at $6000 will pay a tax of $12 for high schol aid, if the referendum is approved Since the state aid will be increased by $66 for each high school pupil in A.D.A. the local levy; i.e., the high school tax inside H.S. districts and the tax for high school tuition outside of high school districts should be reduced in all cases. The extent of the reduction will vary with the wealth of the district and change in school costs. In some districts the reduction will exceed the two mills (state levy) and in some it will be less than that amount.

NEW STOUT CATALOGUE READY FOR PRESS

In a very short time, schools and libraries throughout Wisconsin and surrounding states will be receiving copies of the new Stout catalogue for 1944. Proofs for the catalogue have been read, and the book is ready to go to press. The 60,000 copies will be printed in the Stout print shop.

Despite the fact that there are fewer pages in this year's catalogue, more material is presented. The many changes in the curriculum are responsible for the increased amount of information. Smaller sized type has been used to conserve paper; thus complying with government regulations. A new cover has been designed, but the colors have not been definitely selected.

Under ordinary conditions a new catalogue is printed each year, but last year there was none published.

Capt. Paul Rusch, Formerly Of Tokyo, Talks About Jap Activities.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.— (ACP) — Greatest test for the United States with regard to the war with Japan will come when that country, in defeat, tries to negotiate peace, Capt. Paul Rusch, for 17 years a teacher of economics at Rikkyo university in Tokyo, said in an address here.

Rusch, interned the day after Pearl Harbor in Sumire prison, Tokyo, now is stationed with the army in this area. He returned on the first Gripsholm exchange.

The American people must be sure they see this war through, he said, and that means seeing that the Japanese military machine, which now dominates the nation, is destroyed. After that is done, he thinks the majority of the Japanese people will sigh with relief and welcome a better life.

Atrocity reports from Jap military prison camps reflect the philosophy of the military machine, Rusch said. During his internment, 47 prisoners had 40 guards, subsisted on a rice, fish and tea diet, and were allowed no privileges. At that, he said, it was a "show" camp and infinitely better than many of his fellow-passengers on the Gripsholm had to tell about.

STUDENTS

Students—teachers of freedom—
Singing, singing, singing
Under the char, bomb-free sky,
Watching, watching, watching
As colleagues in their backyards die
Praying, praying, praying.

Rats, lice, and death-laden bombs
Preying, preying, preying
On starved bones to barbed wire
Clinging, clinging, clinging.
Rats, lice and war-torn souls
Breathing, breathing, breathing.
Stink and blood in temple ruins
Rising, rising, rising.
Rats, lice, and unclothed, limbs
Warming, warming, warming.
Shivering, ghosts in mountain caves
Dying, dying, dying.

Students—teacher of freedom—
Helping, helping, helping
Bulged student eyes behind barbed wire
Brighten, brighten, brighten.
Students now mindful of a peace world
Sharing, sharing, sharing.

A Stout Student

Enjoy Deliciously Prepared Food.
And Economize With A Nourishing Well Balanced Meal.
CAFE LA CORTE

Good Eating Anytime You're Hungry
Sweet Rolls For Breakfast Or Lunch Box Too
Ask For "Jaeger's Oven Fresh" Rolls With
That Home Made Flavor
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PHI U SELECTS STUDENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Several Professional Projects Being Carried Out By Members

During the past week, Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron selected the following students for membership: Eldrid Madison, Jean Daniels, Mary Keating, Ruth Madison, Maybelle Ranney, and Kathleen Wentlandt. These women will be formally initiated into the organization on Friday, March 31.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional fraternity of Home Economics women. Tau Chapter here at Stout is one of twenty-eight chapters of which the national organization is composed.

To be eligable for membership in Tau Chapter of Phi U, the Home Economics student must meet the following requirements:

1. Is a Junior or Senior women having attended Stout at least one semester.
2. Has paid her membership dues in the Home Ec. Club.
3. Is in the upper 2—5 of her class in scholarship.
4. Has qualities which indicate she will become a force in the professional world and comunity in which she may live.
5. Shows judgment and reliability.
6. Has a spirit of service.
7. Has a good professional attitude.
8. Participates actively in extra activities.
9. Shows qualities of leadership and ability to co-operate.

As a Home Economics organization, Phi U. is carrying on several professional projects. An opaque project on child care and training was completed in May and is now being sent, upon request, to Home Economics teachers. The project is composed of a series of actual photographs, taken by members, of pre-school children in various stages of physical, mental, and social development. These pictures are mounted to be used in an opaque projector, but may also be used for illustrative material just as they are.

Work is now progressing on the spring newsletter which is designed to contain the latest and best material in the field of Home Economics, condensed and assembled into a sort of "Home Economics Digest." Another such newsletter was sent to teachers last fall.

A textile box containing samples of different types of fabrics is available to teachers who request it. This box has proved very popular and useful in teaching textile and clothing units, according to those who have used it.

Phi U also presents a scholarship to a worthy Freshman girl on Honor Day. The recipient is chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, and possibilities as a future leader in Home Economics.

The organization has social responsibilities as well. The annual Phi U all-school tea is an example. This year the tea will be held Wednesday, April 19. Co-chairmen of the committee are Helen Beranek and Arlette Lunde.

April 3 is to be "election day" for Phi U. One officer has already been elected, however—Luella Seymor was voted president at a regular meeting of the organization held March 6.

MENOMONIE HIGH WINS OVER BLUE DEVILS

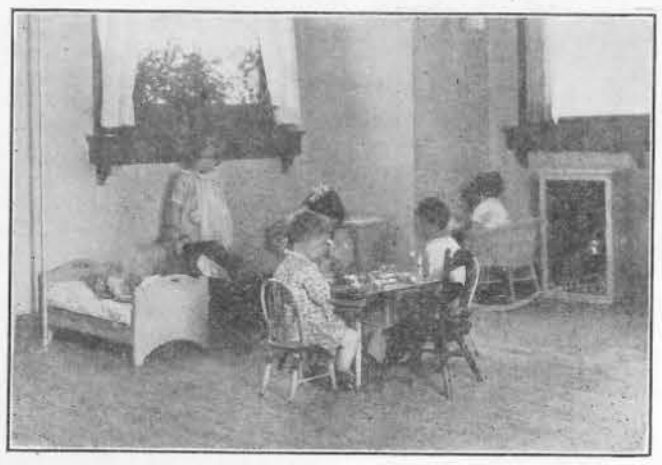
Menomonie High school backed up the challenge made to Stout by winning the game 35 to 36 Friday night, March 17. Stout was again slow in the first half lagging with a score of 4 to 23. The attitude of Blue Devils changed in the second half but attempts were thwarted by the ambitious and determined opponents. By the end of the third quarter Stout had climbed to within three points of the high school score of 25-28.

Brimer was high man for Menomonie Indians with 15 points. McKay was second with nine. Tex Ahlf was the pride of Stout with 18 points to his credit. Van Dusen marked up 9 points, while Onarheim brought in 6 and Mona Minami added 1 to make the final score of 35.

The last minutes of the game were fast moving with Stout giving all in vain to bring a last minute victory.

Beaver and Ward were referees. The Stout band and cheer leaders from both schools were on hand to keep the armory crowd and teams at the height of basket-ball spirit.

NURSERY SCHOOL IS A POPULAR PLACE



NURSERY SCHOOL IS A POPULAR PLACE

Very much a part of Stout Institute are the little members of the Nursery School. Many students are aware of their presence, but unless they are enrolled in the Child Development course do not realize the carefully planned program that the children follow while in school.

Of course, the weather man pretty much determines the program that the children follow, for if he causes rain to fall, or makes the winds too strong, the out-door play hour is canceled, and the children play indoors.

Nursery school atmosphere is kept as much on the child level as is possible; creative play is encouraged. Each student is called a "teacher" and her duties covers two general phases, observation and assistance. When assisting, the teacher's part is to anticipate hazards and silently stay near enough to be able to verbally or physically control any hazardous undertaking. Otherwise they are to stay "out" of the picture and watch what children do when left alone.

A typical day at Nursery school would include the following activities: From 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. the children arrive, and are checked by the nurse. After seeing the nurse, the children go to their individual lockers outside the Nursery School and take off their wraps. First, they help the "teacher" get a pitcher of water for drinking. During the first hour, the children are allowed to play with any of the equipment in the Nursery school, and they are all given a glass of tomatoe juice and cod liver oil.

By 9:45 a.m., weather permitting, the children are dressed for out-doors. Across the street from the Home Economics building, they have a play yard full of interesting equipment for their play, but if they feel like going for a walk or going to visit the parrot at the Greenhouse, they sometimes do so. The out-door play period ends by 11:00 a.m.

Following the out-doors play period, the children participate in quiet activities, as story telling or singing, they take a short rest period, and at 11:45 a.m. lunch is served.

After lunch the children take a nap, and all of them are up by 2:15 p.m. They may play quietly in the Nursery school until time for milk and crackers at 2:30.

Between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. the children get ready to go home and they are called for by an adult, usually their mothers.

Nursery school is a happy place and some of the little boys and girls even want to come on Saturday and Sunday. The children learn to live and play together.

THAT MAN AGAIN

BOSTON, MASS. - Willie Jones, a photographer didn't realize what a perfect camera subject he made as he pondered the problems of his income tax as dread March 15th approached! We suggest lots and lots of scrap paper on which to add, subtract and multiply. After crumpling hundreds of these sheets, chewing dozens of pencils, throw it all up, go to an internal revenue man and come out with a smile, and empty pockets.

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)—"A new united Russia, based on national interests, different from either Tsarist or Soviet Russia, is emerging," declares Dr. Robert J. Kerner, Sather professor of history on the Berkely campus of the University of California.

The second World War has decisively confirmed the trend of the Soviet Union away from an internationally directed communist ideology of world revolution to that of a great power actng in line with national interest," he maintained. "Like other great powers, based on national interest, Russia is seeking to have friendly though not necessarily communist, states on her frontiers.

To avoid isolation in which her security would be menaced, the Soviet Union stands for a hard and fast alliance with the United States, the British Commonwealth of Nations, and China, as a nucleus around which an effective postwar international organization should be built."

WATER CARNIVAL—

(Continued from page 1)

high light of the evening. Two girls from each team swam the length of the pool while tied together. Winners were Mary Lubs and Jo Quilling, Junior-Senior. Time: 34.3 seconds. Phyllis Johnson and Pat Telford, Freshmen, were second; Jean Herring and Nancy Roberts, Sophomores, were third.

Sophomores won the meet with a total of 34 points. Junior-Senior team and Freshman team tied with 28 points apiece.

After competative swimming was over, Christopher Columbus discovered America where he met ten little Indians, Eleanor Roosevelt, Daniel Boone, Pochahontas and Hiawatha. Henry Kaiser built Christopher's boat, and Queen Isabella left King Ferdinand to stowaway on Christopher's boat.

Frances Rowe was Eleanor Roosevelt, Isabel Nerud was Queen Isabella, Mana Minami was Christopher Columbus, Les Katekaru was Chief Hiawatha, Katie Wendlandt was Pochahontas, Ray Van Dusen was Daniel Boone, Tex Ahlf was King Ferdinand, Tad Miyazaki was Henry Kaiser, and Martin Brown served as "The Voice". Water Basketball and Water Poker were played during the "free for all" swimming. A relay which combined wearing long night shirts and carrying lighted candles was the final event of the evening.

WASHINGTON—(ACP)— The war department announces 70 colleges in the army air forces college training program and 14 civilian contract schools in the pilot training program will be released for return to civilian uses.

Students now in training at these institutions will complete their courses.

The war department said elimination of any particular college "does not reflect dissatisfaction relative to the performance of the school.

Kindly Courteous Service At GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

FARM FAMILY WINS FIRST AWARD

MANCHESTER, IOWA - The Ralph Childs farm family, near here, has received the first of the Rural Electrification Administration's natonal awards "for distinguished service in food production through use of electric power." This family increased pork, poultry and dairy production and cutlivated 312 acres of land with less help than before, the additional work being done by electrical equipment, which replaces two men, Mr. Childs said. Electrified equipment on the Childs farm includes a milking machine, water pump, running water in the barns, chick brooder, grinder and fanning mill, feed elevator and chopper and many others. Above is Miss Lucille Childs with the milking machine which enabled her to milk 29 cattle, as against 18 before the farm was electrified. Miss Childs is just entering training for the Army Nurse's Corps.

ANOTHER POST-WAR DREAM TO COME TRUE

snow need no longer delay civilian performance of tasks that formerly could be accomplished only on skis or snowshoes or with a dog team and sledge... after the war. The FWD company here has announced that as soon as the war ends it will market the motor toboggan, shown above to speed delivery of supplies and arrival of mercy services in areas previously almost inaccessble because of deep snow. At present the entire out-put of these unique machines is going to the armed forces where they solve problems of communications, reconnaissance, ambulance service and hauling of supplies. But after the war physicians, trappers, woodsmen, sportsmen, power and telephone line patrols, forest rangers will depend on this motor toboggan for fast and safe transportation.

"THRILLS GALORE"

"THE DESERT SONG", famed musical, now modernized and filmed in Technicolor with all its glorious songs, romance, excitement and adventure, opens Sunday at the Orpheum theatre.

This film stars Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning in the leading roles. The production promises to be one of the most spectacular films of the year, retaining all of the original Sigmund Romberg music and the story told against the exotic background of North Africa just before Germany and France went to war.

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Beautifully boxed rosaries for yourself or man in service. $5.95 On Terms

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Religious protective medal with long neck chain.
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ANSHUS BROS

SSA ELECTION—

(Continued from page 1)

have been held on Thursdays, but that precedent was broken this year in order to allow students to vote the same day the candidates were presented in assembly and more time was made available for a careful counting of the ballots. According to Harry F. Good, faculty chairman of the Student Relations Committee, there have been several occasions which called for two or three recounts, because the count of votes for two candidates was so close, and one year a special vote had to be taken because of a tie.

Data on the result of elections since 1938-39 has been made available. At that election a total of 349 votes were cast, and Elmer Clausen was elected president. Other officers elected that year were Cecilia Domke, vice-president; Ruth Fahling, secretary; and Sydney Scoville, treasurer.

In 1939-40 a total of 416 students chose Jerome Erpenbach as president, Peggy Dockar was elected as vice-president, Audrey Spreiter, secretary; and Joseph Stangl, treasurer.

John Richter received the highest number of votes in the 1940-41 election for the office of president, and others elected at that time were Jane Welch, vice-president; Mary Nelson, secretary; and James Peterman, treasurer. That year 430 students voted.

The largest student vote on available records took place in 1941-42 when Louis Schmidt defeated Adrian Dorsch for the office of president. The total number of votes was 444. At that time Alvin Wutti was elected vice-president, Doris Gehring became secretary and Clarence Johnson was elected treasurer.

Stout students elected the following officers for SSA in the 1942-43 election: Alvin Wutti, president; Roland Krieb, vice-president; Anita Bronken, secretary; Ralph Onarheim, treasurer. That year the vote came to 402.

The drop in enrollment at Stout is reflected in the total number of students voting in the 1943-44 election, as 256 votes were recorded. At that time George Soderberg was elected SSA president, Joan Quilling became vice-president, Betty Graper secretary, and Marge Klinner treasurer.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Mar 23
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
Irving Berlin's
THIS IS THE ARMY
(in Technicolor)
Your Own Show, With
Lt. Ronald Reagan, Joan Leslie, Kate Smith, & George Murphy
Cartoon & News
NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
11—30—40c
SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

3 Days Sun Mar 26
Dennis Morgan & Irene Manning
THE DESERT SONG
(in Technicolor)
News Cartoon Popular Science
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed Mar 29
Cary Grant & John Garfield
DESTINATION TOKYO
Late News
SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30

Grand

3 Days Fri Mar 24
Blondie & The Bumsteads
FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR
"The Phantom" Stooge Comedy

Monday Mar 27
Richard Arlen & Jean Parker
MINESWEEPER
Cartoon Sport Novelty

3 Days Tues Mar 28
Lynn Merrick & Bob Haymes
with Ted Lewis & Orch.
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?
News Comedy Cartoon

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Less Than One Week Remains Before The Trains, Busses, And Movable Vehicles "Take Off" From Menomonie To Head "Homeward Bound." Let's All Buckle Down And Stay On The Job Till That Time Arrives.

Volume XXXIII, No. 24 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 31, 1944

SYMPHONIC SINGERS TO BEGIN TOUR APRIL 19

Truax Field-Tentative Tour Completion On Friday. First Concert Is At Black River Falls

Final plans for the annual spring tour of the Stout Symphonic Singers were announced at Wednesday night's rehearsal by Director Cooke. Many plans have been in the making for the past several months but none of these culminated until the present time.

Mr. Cooke has made several new novel arrangements for the choir again this year which will be included in the program. Experimenting has been done with voice section of the choir, putting women in the tenor section to supplant the men; this has done much to strengthen the total balance.

As the tour arrangements now stand, the Symphonic Singers will appear for the first concert at Black River Falls at 3:00 P.M. April 19 for a high school assembly. Immediately after this concert the Singers will continue on to the Wisconsin Dells to sing an evening program and remain there for a night's lodging. At 9:30 A.M. Thursday, the group will appear in the Baraboo High School. The choir will then proceed to Madison to appear on the noon program of the Madison Rotary club. This appearance is to be made on special request. The afternoon program at Madison will include a concert for Central High school in connection with the Vocational school at 3:00 P.M.

Arrangements are being made for the choir to stay at the Lorraine Hotel at Madison. The Friday schedule includes two concerts for the Service men of Truax Field, one at 3:00 P.M. and another at 8:15 P.M.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Home Economics students cast votes Wednesday, March 29, for the officers that will head the Home Economics club. Francis Rowe, was the successful candidate for President-elect over Helen Meyn. Barbara Heimerl defeated Maybelle Ranney for vice-presidency. Ruth TeBeest was victorious over Bernice Blank and Harriet Nerud for secretary. Of the three candidates in the race for Treasurer, Patricia McKown won over Leola Reynolds and Eunice Riebe.

Candidates for the various offices were introduced to the Home Economics club on Tuesday, March 28, at their 5:00 meeting. The president elect will work with the present president, Lila Danielson, until she assumes her full responsibility in the fall of 1945.

The Home Economics club is now working on the annual Rally day. Further plans for the affair will be announced in the Stoutonia in the near future.

FLOOR SHOW PRESENTED AT ACCESSORY DANCE

Activity on the campus was re-newed last Saturday night, March 25, when students turned out in gratifying numbers for the "Accessory Dance" sponsored by the Sophomore class. Records furnished the music for the affair.

Prizes in defense stamps were offered for the "gal" and "fellow" wearing the funniest accessories. Mary Jean Soman won the prize for the women, but the prize for the men was not given, as none of the eligibles wore funny accessories.

A floor show was given by members of the Sophomore class. "Available" Brown, Les Katekaru, and Mana Minami presented their special Hawaiian number. Solos were sung by "Iz" Nerud and "Available" Brown. Fran Rowe sang and gave some impersonations. A chorus dance was given by Pat Brauchle, Marge Redmond and Nancy Roberts. Serving as master of ceremonies for the floor show was "Available" Brown.

Refreshments were served at intermission. Cup cakes and cokes made up the service.

COOKE TO APPEAR AS GUEST CONDUCTOR

Harold Cooke, Director of Music, left Menomonie today for Sheboygan where he has been invited to appear as guest conductor at the convention of the Wisconsin Bandmaster's Association.

The concert is to be given Sunday afternoon, April 2.

SLY'S SYMPHONY TO BE GIVEN SOON

Music Composer And Pianist Appears At Stout; Symphony To Be Presented

Allan Sly, head of the music department at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. has spent considerable time composing music.

Mr. Sly's Symphony was first presented at the Festival of American

Allan Sly

Music at Rochester, New York, in 1937, has been played in Toranto, Canada, New York City, and Brooklyn. The symphony is to be given next year in Baltimore. Work on the symphony started in England, continued in Canada, and the work completed in North Carolina.

Music used with the Greek play "Alcestis" by Euripides was written by Mr. Sly and has been broadcast from London and Sydney, Australia, over the national broadcasting systems.

For chorus and orchestra work, Mr. Sly published music last summer for "Good Wives of Pioneers." This work was published by the Arrow Press, which is run on the cooperative basis. Mr. Sly feels that it is one of the coming things for the use of musicians and said he was very happy to have them publish his work.

Tours taken by the pianist include a trip through western Canada for the examination of college students. Mr. Sly has spent most of his time in the United States at South-Eastern colleges.

Regarding their stay at Stout Institute, Mr. Sly said that he has had an exceedingly good time, and appreciated the most cordial reception by the faculty. Mr. Sly felt that the students were extremely responsive in their musical interests.

US ARMY INDUCTS P. J. ERICKSON

Paul J. Erickson left on Tuesday to be inducted into the United States Army. He reported for duty to the draft board at Hudson, Wisconsin.

A graduate of Glenwood City High school in the class of 1942 "P.J." has been at Stout since the beginning of the fall term of '42' with the exception of the last semester of his freshman year which he spent at the University of Wisconsin.

A member of the Stoutonia staff, the KFS fraternity, and the Symphonic Singers, Paul was extremely active in student affairs. He was a member of the Junior class and stated to graduate with the class of 1945.

The Stoutonia staff extends to Paul the heartiest wistes for all the good luck and success possible during his new life in the armed forces.

APRIL BIRTHDAY PARTY TO BE HELD

Women of Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex found invitations to an April Screwball Party beside their plates when they sat down to dinner on Monday. The monthly birthday party will take this form on Saturday evening, April 1st.

The invitations were written in red and black pencil and typewriting.

The dorm women are eagerly awaiting Saturday night to see what the party will be like.

Those having April birthdays are: Leona Ekholm, Peggy Edberg, Helen Biehl, Nancy Roberts, Margery Manz, Dorothy Rouse, Margery Redmond, Mildred De Boer, Clovadell Ginnow, LaVerne Parske, Patricia Richardson, Judy Thompson.

JR.-SR. PARTY OFFERS POSSIBLE CHANGE

Dean Michaels contacted President Davies of Eau Clair State Teacher's College regarding the presence of Air-corp Cadets at the Junior-Senior Party.

Cadets will come to the party May sixth if permission is given by the new commanding officer.

Definite plans for the party have not been completed, but the party will be held in the gym. Johnny Atter's Orchestra from Eau Claire will furnish the music.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

This will be the last letter I'll be writing to you so at this time I'd like to thank all of you in behalf of the other new officers and myself for your participation in the elections last week. Now the work for next year is underway and we trust with your cooperation it will be a successful year.

The following activities will take place next week:

Monday, April 3
5:00 SSS in auditorium
7:15 Phi U in social room
7:30 EPT

Tuesday, April 4
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Orchestra in auditorium
7:00 Band in auditorium

Wednesday, April 5
5:00 Girls' Glee Club in aud.
5:00 PA in 122
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
7:00 SSS in auditorium

Thursday, April 6
4:00 KFS in room 34
5:00 Philo in 122
5:00 YWCA Cabinet in 3rd floor gym
7:00 Hyp in 122

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, Pres.

CLASSES SELECT STUDENT COUNCIL

Class representatives to make up the Stout Student council in cooperation with the four SSA officers were chosen by popular vote in the assembly on March 15.

Senior representatives are Betty Nutt and Roland Krieb. The Junior class chose Jimmy Hoeth and Mana Minami. Frances Rowe and Pat Brauchle were elected representatives of the Sophmore class, and Freshmen members of the council are Ruth Klinner and Bill Masek. The election followed the presentation of SSA candidates for the coming year.

According to Joan Quilling, newly elected president of SSA, a meeting of the SSA officers and newly elected council members will be held in the near future.

WIGEN IN CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION

North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which Stout is a member had an annual meeting from March 20 to March 24, 1944 in the Palmer House in Chicago. Ray Wigen attended this meeting as the representative of Stout Institute. The theme of the meeting was the planning now of education and educational implications for the post war period. The North Central Association is an accrediting agency, one of the two to which Stout belongs. Wigen is a member of the committee on crediting at Stout.

ARTISTS CAPTIVATE ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP

Assembly Performances And Class Gatherings Thrilled By Guest Professors

Students and faculty of Stout Institute and an auspicious part of the Menomonie populace welcomed the guests artists appearing on the college program Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, March 27, 28, and 29, with ears readily opened to the exquisite music that was presented and with hearts opened to the philosophies and personal views expressed in the numerous informal meetings conducted for and with students. Mr. James de la Fuente, violinist, and Mr. Allan Sly accompanist, appeared at Stout under the

James de la Fuente

auspices of the Association of American colleges.

Beginning Monday morning, a program of informal class meetings and concert performances commenced. Monday evening a concert was presented for all wishing to attend. At this time, if not before during the day, the repute and distinction of the visiting artists was established. Following the concert, an informal meeting was held in the Harvey Memorial room purposed to acquaint the artists and the many wishing to meet the young gentlemen personally. Mr. de la Fuente spoke at that time of Hendrix College located in Conway, Arkansas, and received suggestions and request for any favorite selections of the audience. Mr. Sly, of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, was the guest conductor at the afternoon practice of the Symphonic singers on Monday and offered valuable information to the group.

(Continued on page 5)

STUDENTS ASSIST IN SCOUT WORK

To provide organization and leadership experience, to apply common sense sociological knowledge, and to help fill the gap in community leadership caused by the demands of war work, sociology students have been carrying on an interesting project for the past two and one-half years. As a term project some students are assisting local adult leaders in the boy scout and girl scout troops. Each student working on this project serves as an assistant for one semester. They keep a diary of work done, and write a short term paper describing the members of the group. At the end of the semester, a new student takes over. New workers are "broken in" by the old assistants for a period of four weeks.

Troops, sponsors, adult leaders, and student assistants are as follows:

Troop 2 Sponsored by Our Savior's Lutheran Church. **Adult leader:** Mrs. Otto Holzheuter; **Assistants:** Peggy Edberg and Evelyn Schrieber.

Brownies Sponsored by East School. **Adult leader:** Mrs. Chryst; **Assistants:** Joan Thompson and Mary Huntzicker.

Troop 10 Sponsored by Central School. **Adult leader:** Miss Geneva Canfield; **Assistants:** Marjorie Redmond, Dorothea Jain, Marjorie Brownell.

Troop 9 Sponsored by Peace Lutheran Church. **Adult leader:** Mrs. Ruth Herrem; **Assistants:** Ruth Gilgenbach and Norma Olson.

The women find that working with the "younger generation" is very interesting. It provides a first-hand opportunity to try out the sociological principals and observe people in action.

Because the work covers such a wide range of subjects, nature study, first aid, and crafts to mention but a few, the women must keep on their toes at all times. It is of interest to note that those students who have done work along this line succeed better when they practice teach than do those who have had no experience with children.

WILLKIE HONORED AT PUBLIC MEETING

Republican Candidate For Nomination Of President Speaks At Stout Auditorium

Wendell L. Willkie, candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for Presidency of the United States, appeared in the Stout Institute Auditorium and spoke to a capacity crowd on Wednesday afternoon, March 29.

DUNNANN - - STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In his address, Mr. Willkie appealed to the people for a Republican vote on the basis of the disintegration of the present administration, and its complete lack of administrative ability, and the loss of faith and confidence on the part of the people in the present administrative force.

Mr. Willkie explained his visit to Wisconsin by saying, "I'm spending this time in Wisconsin because I believe this administration should be removed from power, and I know how it can be removed easily—if the Democrats do not dominate the Republican party."

According to the speaker, people all over the country think Wisconsin people are interested in principles, policy and public presentation. Mr. Willkie expressed an interest in international cooperation and the prevention of any recurrance of war; we should look after our interests and of immediate concern is a method of putting out the fires of war.

Speaking of the post war world, Mr. Willkie said there were many ways in which we can keep our many protections, and as examples mentioned government loans, enlarged markets, and a prosperous economy.

Mr. Willkie feels that the United

(Continued on page 6)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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EASTER HAS NEW MEANING

Easter takes on a new meaning during the time of war. In peace it meant new clothes or perhaps a trip some place, but it always meant a time of festivity. This year will be regarded in a new light. Clothes should not be purchased that aren't necessary. Don't take unnecessary trips when the gas and rubber could be used in a more vital place by our men. Easter should be a day of prayer for those who cannot be with us this year. Service men should be remembered by letters and loving thoughts. To them Easter will be just another day a day of hardship and misery. The least we can do in return is to give up part of our festivity. Not everything need be given up, but perhaps by giving up that trip a soldiers life may be spared. Let's try it this year.

E.K

POSSIBILITY OF EARLY DISMISSAL PROBED

In a prominent position this past week, there has appeared student wonder concerning the possible dismissal of classes at three o'clock the Thursday preceeding Easter. This has been a common procedure for many former vacations, and the desire for continuation at this time is extensive. Under a situation of this type, the three o'clock dismissal would enable many students to reach home on Thursday. If required to miss train and bus connections, because of late hour classes, it would be an impossibility to arrive at the long awaited destinations before Friday, thus cutting off one day of vacation. There is much concern about this matter, particularly so because the administration has set a penalty on all those who persist in "cutting" on that day. In an attempt to clarify this matter, there arises the question of the possible three o'clock dismissal. Such a condition would bring satisfaction to many who now have this conflicting element.

WOMEN RULE IN SSA

Women have taken over the ruling upperhand. In noting the recent SSA elections, it is most evident that for the first time in the history of the Stout SSA elections, there has been a decided lack of masculinity in the student representative group. The situation now existing could fortell numerous unusual influences. We feel free to express student opinion that there will be a continuation of cooperation between all the members of the student body and the newly elected SSA officers. In any way that we may assist, support, or help maintain the policies of office, we would enjoy the summon to do so.

LOCALS

Marian Lee spent last week-end in Minneapolis with relatives.

Pat O'Connor and Mary Ann Dodge spent the week-end in Chippewa Falls where Pat visited her aunt and Mary Ann visited her parents.

Paul Erickson left Stout Monday to enter the service.

Miss Veryle Traeger spent the week-end at her home in Minneapolis. While there, she attended the Ice Follies.

Dorothy Rouse went to Glenwood City to visit friends.

Shirley Uber and Polly Boyle spent the week-end at their homes in Glenwood City.

Bud Worden spent last week-end in St. Paul and Red Wing, Minnesota. While in St. Paul, Bud attended the Minnesota high school basketball tournament.

Mary Engebretson spent Sunday and Monday in Iowa City visiting Stew North who is to be moved.

WAY BACK WHEN

Remember the day, when the F.O.B. pledges used to go to classes for a week with their shaggy beards. For the look on some of the teachers faces! The students in the speech classes were hearing their own speeches for the first time—with the new recording machine. Wow, was that choir girls fashion review something! Oh, yes, that was 1941.

The annual Home Economics Club Rally was planned under the theme of "Paging Miss America," in 1942. Oh, those spring picnics! A certain group including Kate Wentlandt, Joe Krajnak, and Butch Wegner had a feed one Saturday afternoon WAY BACK WHEN. The old Orpheum balcony back in those days saw such stags as—Worden and Minami up there amidst all the twosomes. Another thing of note! Tainter Hall had a spring hayride.

By the spring of 1943 the poor Home Ec. women were bearing the new headache of studying rationing and substitutes in their course besides white rats and baking soda. On their annual spring tour, the Symphonic Singers sang for the gallant men of Camp McCoy, and did they get the whistles! Doesn't all this make you stiff legs want to get out and raise—oh well, the spring grass.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Philo society held yearly election Tuesday, March 28. The following officers were put into office: President, Eunice Riebe; Vice-president, Jeanne Stefl; Secretary, Bernice Blank; Treasurer, Betty Hasslinger. Eunice Riebe who has been acting as Philo president in the absence of Charlotte Bast, was elected president of the Philomathean Society for next year. Jeanne Stefl has replaced Eunice as Vice-president. Bernice Blank is taking over secretarial duties carried on this year by Eileen Heimstead. Betty Hasslinger is replacing Dorothy Norenberg as treasurer.

The annual big event of the Philo Society is being held this week-end when the members and their advisor, Miss Van Ness, attend the Ice Follies in Minneapolis.

LIBRARY NOTES

A list of new books in the library with a bit about each book is published in each issue of the Stoutonia. The purpose of the list, compiled by Mrs. Howison, is to aid in selecting and introducing new books to the school.

Report From Tokyo, by Joseph C.. Grew.

A message about Japan's military machine, her real intent toward the world, and her great power.

On Being A Real Person, by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The philosophical insight which the author brings to many everyday personal problems can be of great value to each of us.

Under A Lucky Star, by Chapman Andrews.

Autobiography of a noted American scientist who has had a happy, busy life in doing the job he liked best. Exciting reading of adventures in far places. Little scientific detail.

MARIA DRIVAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF YWCA

YWCA elections were held Thursday, March 23, at 5 o'clock in the social room. Officers for the rest of this year and for the first three quarters of next year were chosen. The following were elected: Maria Drivas, President; Valarie Paff, Vice President; Margaret Cox, Secretary; Mary Jean Amberg, Treasurer.

Officers are elected in the spring instead of in the fall so that work can be started immediately in the fall and it offers the incoming freshman a chance to get acquainted before being called upon to vote.

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News SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

4 Days Sun Apr 2

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"A Letter to A Hero" News Cartoon

SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs Apr 6

Red Skelton & Ann Rutherford

WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN

March of Time — "POST WAR JOBS" Cartoon News

Grand

3 Days Fri Mar 31

Allan Carney & Wally Brown

ROOKIES IN BURMA

"The Phantom" Musical Cartoon

Mon Tues Apr 3-4

Belita & Kenny Baker with Frick & Frack (world's greatest skating stars)

SILVER SKATES

Selected Shorts

Wed Thurs Apr 5-6

Joan Davis & John Hubbard

BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE

El Brendel Comedy Cartoon News

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

FRANK JEWSON ADDS NAME TO LIFE-MEMBERS

Work Of Alumni Association Strengthened By Action Of Loyal Stoutites

Frank B. Jewson, '34, long identified as a loyal Stout alumnus, recently joined the ranks of the "Life-Member Alumni Club." Mr. Jewson is well known on the campus and throughout the entire field of vocational education. His development work at Superior, Wisconsin, has been an outstanding, well-earned success. In addition to his regular assignments and volunteer jobs he has found time to actively boost The Stout Institute Alumni Association and make timely written contributions to the alumni publication. The following summary of Mr. Jewson's work indicates his

Frank B. Jewson

prodigious energy and capacity for work.

I Educational
- A. Bachelor of Science Degree from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
  - 1. Graduate of 2-year course 1920-1922.
  - 2. Degree of Bachelor of Science granted summer session of 1934.
    - a. Major in Administration of Vocational Education.
- C. Master of Science degree from Stout Institute granted summer session of 1939.
  - 1. Major in Administration and Supervision of Vocational and Adult Education.

II. Occupational
- A. Instructor of Sheet Metal work, acetylene welding, and blacksmithing at the Wausau Vocational School, 1922 to 1929.
- B. Instructor of Sheet Metal at the Superior School of Vocational and Adult Education from 1929 to 1933.
- C. Appointed Trade and Industrial Coordinator at the Superior School of Vocational and Adult Education January 1933 through January 1944.
  - 1. These duties included promotional work as well as organization and development of courses based on industrial needs, calling for close cooperation between labor and industry.
  - 2. The same responsibility for the development and organization of a distributive training program.
  - 3. In addition, my duties called for promotional and developmental work and other phases incorporated within the school, such as agricultural and commercial training, as well as student counselling, attendance, and in a general way, such other supervision as was necessary for the proper functioning of the school.
- D. Supervisor of an Adult Evening Training Program at the Superior School of Vocational and Adult Education starting with the year 1933. This called for the organization and development of special adult training classes.
- E. My responsibility as a coordinator between 1933 and 1944 was divided, one-half time on the program mentioned above and one-half time as a Vocational Rehabilitation Coordinator, responsible to the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Rehabilitation Division. As such, the duties called for surveying, setting-up a training program, placement and follow-up for vocationally physically handicapped persons residing in Superior and Douglas county, including World War I veterans as well as the civilian disabled.
- F. Organized and supervised the War Training Program for vocational training, known as V.E.N.D., from August, 1940, to January, 1942. This included organization and such promotional work as was necessary, as well as teacher training for emergency teachers. From that date to the present time I held general supervisory responsibility for the program.
- G. Employed at The Stout Institute on a Teacher-Training basis for the summers 1940-41-42-43 in the field of Vocational Education. Duties included instruction in the field of job analysis and the organizaton and instruction of course content for vocational teachers.
- H. Supervisor for the E S M W T (Engineering, Science, and Management War Training) program for the city, employed by the University of Wisconsin, since January, 1943.

III. Miscellaneous
- A. First Vice President of the Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Education.
- B. Vice President of Coordination for the Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Education.
- C. Commander for the protection for Civilian Defense for Douglas County.
- D. Secretary of the local chapter of Wisconsin Association for the Disabled.

NEWS NOTES

John R. Skull, B.S. '34, who has been teaching in Charlestown, West Virginia, for the past seven years, writes that many Industrial Art Shops have been closed because several of the teachers have gone into service and industry.

★

Eldrid Madison is completing the school term at Hudson, Wisconsin. She will complete her requirements for her degree in summer session.

★

Molly, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Stubb, recently died as a result of complication following an attack of measles. Mr. Stubb taught sheet metal work at Stout while Mr. Keith was on leave of absence in 1941-42.

★

Gould Morrison, B.S. '32, is now supervisor of Trades and Industry in the Madison Vocational School. He succeeds Harvey Bergner, B.S. '31, who has received a commission from the Navy.

★

Dr. Earl Burbige, former physical education director and coach at Stout Institute from 1930-1936, is now a representative of Sharp and Dohme Company. The company has control of setting up Red Cross Blood Bank Units. Mrs. Burbige, the former Marie Simonson, is a 1934 graduate of Stout.

★

Will G. Ballentine, city superintendent of schools, has succeeded Otto Baker as acting director of the Vocational school.

★

Here is the address of William A. Sellon, A-S, Co.-266-44, Camp Hill, USNTS, Farragut, Idaho.

OFFICE OF EDUCATION SUBMITS REPORT TO CONGRESS

Wartime accomplishments of schools are featured in the annual reports of the United States Office of Education for the years 1942 and 1943 submitted to Congress today by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

"Schools were responsible for the sale of more than $300,000,000 worth of war savings stamps and bonds," says the report prepared under the direction of U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker. "They got in the scrap to a total of more than 1,500,000 tons; they made thousands of garments for the Red Cross; sponsored 1,000,000 school and home Victory gardens; produced 600,000 approved, precisely scaled models of military aircraft for the armed forces; collected thousands of tons of waste paper and fats; preserved countless quarts of home-grown fruits and vegetables; and in numerous other ways manned their battle stations on the home front."

While carrying on their war work, Commissioner Studebaker declares in the Foreword, schools should give attention to postwar planning; "We must plan now to eradicate and to prevent adult illiteracy; to establish the right to minimum educational opportunities for all American children and youth. We must plan now to utilize the newer equipment, the teaching aids which science has provided in the form of radio recordings, sound films, and other auditory and visual aids. We must plan more fully to utilize the great natural laboratories of civic and vocational life through various forms of apprenticeship and supervised work experience. We must plan now to provide educational opportunities for returning soldiers and sailors and demobilized war workers. We must plan now for organized opportunities in adult education for all our citizens.

Highpoints in the reports reveal the development of visual aids for war production training which cut training time by more than one quarter; the fact that 20 per cent of the country's war workers were trained in vocational courses administered by the Office of Education; the training of 596,000 men and women for jobs requiring college level technical instruction with funds appropriated for the Office by Congress; the mobilization of an estimated 70 percent of the Nation's high schools for war preparation and activities; the development of a vigorous program for physical fitness of children and youth; the increase of interest and activity in the field of inter-American educational relations; the seriousness with which an acute teacher shortage threatens American schools; the extent of preinduction training and orientation for boys and girls; the development of an Educational Experience Summary Card to furnish the Army, the Navy and industry with complete information on high school graduates; and the role schools have played in determining the fitness of of boys for service in the armed forces.

War Production Training

To date 150 visual aid units have been produced to help train war production workers. Used by the Army and Navy, as well as by industry and schools, each unit consists of a sound motion picture, 10 to 17 minutes in length, a silent filmstrip, and an instructor's manual. Use of the aids has cut training time by 25 to 50 percent. As of July 1, 1943, over 6,000,000 men and women, including 20 percent of those in war plants, had passed thru war production training courses in automotive, aircraft and electrical services; forging; sheet metal work; welding, and other skills given under the Vocational Training for War Production Training Program for which funds were first appropriated by Congress in 1940. During the fiscal year 1943, 2,450,004 persons were enrolled in these training classes. In addition, 308,745 youth and adults took courses under the Rural War Production Training Program during 1943.

During the 1943 fiscal year, 596,000 men and women were enrolled in short courses given in colleges and universities under the program known as ESMWT (Engineering, Science, Management War Training) to enable them to help meet shortages of engineers, chemists, physicists, and production supervisors.

General Education Services

Under the leadership of the U.S. Office of Education, high schools in the country mobilized to train youth for service in the armed forces and essential industry and to carry on an active program of wartime services under the High School Victory Corps. Proposed by the Office of Education Wartime Commission, and supervised by a National Policy Committee, Victory Corps objectives which include physical fitness, sound training in mathematics and science, and other preinduction courses, together with participation in wartime activities; rallied by July 1943 an estimated 70 percent of the Nation's secondary schools to reorganize curricular and extra curricular activities for the duration.

An organized and far reaching campaign to develop physical fitness through physical and health education was launched and aided by institutes and the publication of three popular manuals.

Plans for extended school services to care for children of working mothers were developed and approved by the Office of Education whose nine field consultants provided advisory and supervisory service to State departments of education. This was done in cooperation with the Federal Security Agency Office of Defense Health and

(Continued on page 4)

ROBERT DOPP WRITES DEAN BOWMAN

A letter in Dean Bowman's mail box last week came from Pfc. Robert E. Dopp, former Stout student now stationed in New Guinea.

Dopp expressed a wish for a Stoutonia subscription, and his letter continued as follows: "I have hopes of coming back to Stout after the war. It would mean a new start. I know I could use it, and with the knowledge I have gained in thirteen months in the army, I believe I could make a go of it. I have learned a lot in the short time I have been here in New Guinea. I hope I gain by it.

The life here is not half as bad as it is in some parts of this theatre. We have all given up the comforts we were used to in the States We do receive three cartons of cigarettes-only forty cents a carton. We do get some Australian candy, but I can not say much for it though maybe my taste could be different.

We are paid in Australian Currancy. It was a bit confusing at first, but gradually I am catching on to it.

THAT CHRISTMAS ISSUE

I have always been glad to receive the Stoutonia and want to compliment you especially on the Christmas number. That must have been a huge effort. The paper has been a credit to you and everyone who works on the staff. Please give my regards to my old friends on the faculty and remember me especially to President Nelson.

Very sincerely yours,
Lawrence F. Ashley

Market research has uncovered the reassuring fact that radio serials, commanding 75% of all commercial daytime programs, command only 50% of the actual listening . . . that the influence of these sophomoric performances is decidedly on the wane . . . and that housewives are showing a marked preference for serious and popular music. Boy has met girl so often—praise be!—washed up.

—Selected

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-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

Continued

JAKOUBEK '33 RETURNS TO U. S.

German Prisoner Aboard Gripsholm; Had Served In Red Cross Service

Robert Jakoubek, a 1933 graduate of Stout Institute, is one of the persons being repatriated from France and Germany. Jakoubek had been serving in France with the American Red Cross, and was scheduled to return to the United States on Wednesday, March 15, aboard the Gripsholm. He was taken prisoner by the Germans when the Allies invaded Africa and has been interned at Baden-Baden.

Following his graduation from Stout, Jakoubek taught in Wausau until 1935 at which time he entered the Red Cross service. Mrs. Jakoubek is also a Red Cross worker.

While at Stout, Jakoubek took an active interest in creating poetry, and during his senior year wrote all of the poetic divisions for the annual. He was especially interested in free verse, and the following poem, entitled "Irradiation" was one of the poems Jakoubek wrote while taking the poetry course taught by Miss Gertrude Callahan of the English department.

"Irradiation"

From my pipe
Smoke wreathes and twists as if
In pain from the
Hot embers of the leaves of
Elysian pleasure.

Bleak and glaring
The light in the table lamp burns on,
Above my blotter pad,
Torn and spotted with time's
ravishings.

Thoughts come creeping,
Thoughts; wreathing and twisting
as if
In pain from the
Whirling pandemonium of feverish
brain.

Bleak and glaring
The calender on the table glares
back at me
Letters and figures
Warning of the coming poetry exam.

R. A. Jakoubek
"Jake de Jiber"

GRAD IS OFFICER AT HOSPITAL IN SICILY

Gertrude Lotwin, '25, is serving with a general Hospital unit in Sicily where she has been commissioned as a Lieutenant. Her work is that of dietician. A recent alumni membership brought the news of these activities and the promise of a letter telling of some of the interesting anecdotes experienced by Lt. Lotwin.

OFFICE OF EDUCATION—

(Continued from page 3)

Welfare (now the Office of Community War Services) to which a grant of funds had been made.

In cooperation with the Federal Works Agency, under provisions of Public Law 137 (Lanham Act), the Office of Education certified school needs as the basis for FWA approval of plans for construction, maintenance, or operation of school facilities with Lanham Act funds. In 1942, Lanham Act funds were granted to establish nursery schools and before-and-after-school supervisory programs for children of mothers whose employment was essential to the war effort. Consultative services were furnished by the Office to State departments of education and to local school administrative units, and 23 field representatives surveyed local school district needs and submitted recommendations to the Office in Washington.

Increase in interest in inter-American educational affairs has deen noted through the growth of Pan American Clubs in the schools, the exchange of teachers between the United States and other American republics, and the organization of Inter-American Demonstration Centers. Besides, though the war kept the United States from sending students to study in Latin American countries under the agreement reached at the Buenos Aires Convention, students from 13 countries have been here for study.

The teacher shortage which forced 7,500 classrooms to close by October 1942, the sharp decline of enrollments in teacher training institutions, and the trend toward issuance of emergency teaching certificates in 1942 to persons unable to fulfill regular teaching requirements received close attention. Administration of a Student Loan Fund aided 11,081 students through accelerated college courses of study in physics, engineering, chemistry, medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy to fill shortages in the armed services and essential civilian fields.

Approximately 75 different information packets, of which some of the more popular are **Inter-American Friendship, Nutrition, The Far East, Health and The Role of Schools in** Wartime, are now available for loan from the Information Exchange of the U. S. Office of Education. About 18,000 packets were circulated during 1942 and 1943.

A research project in the higher education of Negroes resulted in the publication of a four volume study of the subject.

Regular Vocational Education

Regular vocational education, administered by the U. S. Office of Education under the Smith-Hughes and George-Deen Acts, enrolled 2,629,737 students in 1942 in the fields of vocational agriculture, business education, home economics, and trade and industrial education. A trend toward greater enrollment of girls in trade and industrial courses and a growing need for schools which serve areas instead of communities became apparent during the two years covered by the report.

The War Department recognized the Educational Experience Summary Card, developed by the Guidance Service in cooperation with the War Department and other agencies, as an official record of an inductee's abilities, interests, and scholastic and work experiences, and distributed it free for use by all students leaving high school.

Among other services performed by the Office were the organization of the the War held in August 1942 and National Institute on Education and attended by more than 700 leading educators representing all States, further development of the script and transcription exchange, and publication of over 100 pamphlets and bulletins including a series on Education and National Defense, another on School Chiltren and the War, and a third to and in the development of the High School Victory Corps.

In March 1942, **Education for Victory,** biweekly journal, replaced "School Life" as the official periodical of the U.S. Office of Education in order that official announcements, reports, and news could reach the nation's educational army promptly. Beginning December 1942, circulation to school and college executives and supervisors was increased to 65,000.

Copies of the Annual Reports of the United States Office of Education, 1941-42, 1942-43 are now available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

THE JOKE IS ON THE PROF

The war is tough on absent-minded profs, too!

Because the army demands promptness, a Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., professor was hurrying along to meet his scheduled history class for army cadets. In one hand he carried some letters to be mailed. In the other he had his grade book and quiz papers to be returned to the cadets.

As he rounded a corner he stopped at a mail box. He did not discover until he got to his classroom that he had mailed his grade book and test papers and brought the letters with him. It was a shamed-faced prof who later went to the post office to reclaim his property and mail the letter.

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"Thank you my good man. I shall recommend you to the chief!"

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Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 12 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

GRAD SPEAKS AT MANITOWOC

Addresses Professional Women On Topic Of Vocational Education

(By Fred W. Towne)

(Continued)

Youths over 16 who are gainfully employed must attend school a minimum of 8 hours per week, or half-time if employed at home, until they are 18 years of age, or to the end of the school term in which they reach their 18th birthday. This is not the time or place to discuss the desirability of this legislation from a social or economic standpoint. Work permits are issued at the Vocational School, acting as an agent of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. Continuance of the permit in force is dependent on compliance with the school attendance provision of the law.

During the decade of the Great Depression, many of the students of the Vocational School were High School Graduates. This was largely due to the scarcity of desirable employment. This situation imposed new obligations on the Vocational Schools. They had to increase the quality and range of their offerings in order to meet the needs of this type of student. In addition, older persons, unable to find profitable employment took advantage of the schools of Vocational Education to aquire additional skills and to remedy previous lacks in their educational backgrounds. Before the up-surge of industrial employment in preperation for the National Defense changed this situation, as high as 75 per cent of the enrollment of the day vocational courses was composed of High School Graduates, or of adults over 18. Enrollment of persons over 50 was not common.

This change in the function of the Vocational Schools was officially recognized by the Wisconsin Legislature in 1937 by giving them the name; "Schools of the Vocational and Adult Education." This change was far more signifigant than the change in name alone would indicate.

A large part of the function of the Schools had previonsly been that of fulfilling the legal requirement of a minimum of 8 hours of school attendance per week, made necessary by the compulsory attendance laws. This employment of juveniles gradually awindled, until it was a quite common practice for industrial firms not to employ anyone under the age of 18.

Trade and Industrial training generally consisted of the following:

1. Trade-finding Courses. (For Vocational guidance to faciltate making a choice of jobs for which to receive further training.)
2. Trade - Preparatory Courses. (For specific training for advantageous entry into recognized trades or occupations.)
3. Pre - Apprenticeship Courses. (For older and better prepared students.)
4. Trade-Extension Courses. (For advanced training of those employed in recognized trades and-or occupations.)
5. Trade Adjustment. (Enrollment of those hoping to find employment in work better suited to their abilities than their present jobs.)
6. Adult Specials: (Persons enrolled in existing classes, day or evening, to meet specific occupational needs.)

In addition, courses offered either day or evening for those who took them for their own self-improvement, or for their own satisfaction, but not primarily for industrial reasons, were offered. The Home-Making Department and General Academic instructors also covered courses for juveniles and adults. This is not my special field, and I will not elaborate on this type of work.

Cooperation with the University of Wisconsin made it possible to offer Freshman and sometimes Sophomore work, for credit, recognized later when the students so enrolled went on to the University. Thus many social and educational advantages were made available to families located near the Vocational Schools in Wisconsin.

During the Depression Thirties, it was diffucult at times to win the confidence of local employers in the students of our schools, although certain firms and individuals obtained a great deal of benefit from the training in specific trades, particularly the metal trades. It has taken the present world war, with its attendant problems of training, to give a community-wide acknowledgement of the worth of specific occupational training.

For many people, the country over, local relief and the W. P. A. constituted their main economic support during the depression. With the recognition of the need for increased National Defense, Federal legislation made it possible to start training classes in the major industrial occupations in the hope of having better skilled workers for the expanding defense industries. Grants were given for the modernization of the shops concerned. Manitowoc was fortunate in receiving the first large grant so given in the State of Wisconsin. The shops of the Manitowoc School of Vocational and Adult Education are among the best equipped to be found in any such institution. This was due to the foresight of the Director, Mr. Nimtz, and his staff, in preparing for the closest possible cooperation with local industries in meeting their training needs.

Men and women from all kinds of civilian occupations have received specific training which has enabled them to find employment in war work, most of them being employed in this locality. Our Vocational School is still busy with training of this type, but this is now done with paid groups, employed by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company to qualify as Machine Operators and Welders. During the years of 1940, '41, '42, and part of '43, individuals enrolled either with no pay for their time, or received some help within certain age brackets from the now defunct National Youth Administration, or were put though periods of training while receiving their regular W. P. A. checks.

When the need for organizing a training program for the expanding personnel of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company became apparent to President Charles C. West, arrangements were made whereby the Coordinator of Trade and Industry was loaned by the school to his firm. Never was there a better opportunity to develop an interest in training among a large group of adults. Practically everyone had to learn to do some new or different job, or to apply old trade skills to new products. The reception was splendid, and the training plan thus set up has been widely copied by other firms in this and neighboring states.

(To Be Continued)

JENSON AWARDED M.S. DEGREE

Jensen, Robert P., Teaching Coordinator, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City, Missouri. Home address: 5346 Roe Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas. Jensen received his Bachelor of Science degree at The Stout Institute in 1933 and was awarded the Master of Science degree in 1938. The title of his investigation, completed as a requirement for the Master's degree was " A Study of Industrial Arts Training for Elementary School Teachers." First position held by Mr. Jensen was Instructor of Industrial Arts at Berlin, Maryland. He later received a position as Instructor of Industrial Arts at Frederick, Maryland, where he remained until he was appointed to the faculty of the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas, where he was Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts. He remained in this position until he accepted his present position with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation. Jensen has made several important contributions to the educational field, one of which was an "Every Pupil Scholarship Test," which was used nation-wide for four successive years. It later was published in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine. Besides this he has also contributed articles on projects several times for the magazine. Jensen is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, as well as other local civic organizations in his community.

HOME MGT. GIRLS GIVE PARTY

Girls at the Home Management house gave a party on Saturday afternoon. After a game which involved learning the names of everyone, the group divided in two, and spent the rest of the afternoon playing cards. The guests who were all underclassmen, were taken on a tour of the house. Tea cakes were served, while little Paul, the Home Management baby, entertained the guests with his delightful antics. Guests were Eileen Riley, Faith Christofferson Pat Richardson, Beverly Hougard, Beverly DeWitt, Lois Klusmeyer, Marcella Kammerude, Juanita Niffenegger, Anne Hegy and Anne Hart.

L S A TO HOLD SUNRISE SERVICE

LSA will uphold the tradition of a Palm Sunday Sunrise Service this Sunday, April 2. The service will be held at Onr Savior's Lutheran Church at 7:00 a.m. and will be followed by a breakfast. Doctor Steen will deliver a short devotional address. Everyone is welcome, so come and observe this Holy Day at the Sunrise Service. If you are unable to attend the service, LSA invites you to the breakfast.

The newly elected officers will be honored at the breakfast. New officers are: President, Flossie Lindow; Vice President, Myrtle Neitzel; Secretary, Bev Hougard; Treasurer, Ione Larson; Mission Secretary, Juanita Niffenegger; Alumni Secretary, Ruth Klinner; and Librarian, Ann Van Dyke. The officers were chosen at the LSA meeting last Sunday, March 26, and they will be installed at the regular service at Peace Lutheran Church at 10:00 a.m., April 2, Sunday. Evelyn Schrieber is chairman of this last meeting under the direction of the old council. Charlotte Luther, president; Arlette Lunde, vice president; Dorothy Schoenwald, secretary; Ione Larson, treasurer; Evelyn Schreiber, mission secretary; Caroline Johnson, alumni secretary; and Eldrid Madison, librarian are ending their year of service at the breakfast.

Of the 30,000 books and pamphlets published in Russia during two years of war, 9,500 dealt with the problem of defending the Soviet Union. The Nazis are now discovering that they burned the wrong titles on their literary bonfires.

PHILOMATHEANS ENTERTAIN PAJAMA CLAD WOMEN

Philos roused a group of freshman and transfer students at 9:00 o'clock, Saturday morning, March 25, to entertain them at a breakfast party. The women were asked to come in pajamas, curlers etc. that best represented a breakfast parade. The sleepy-eyed group gathered at the home of Audrey Keith where they were served tomato juice, hot sausages, rolls and coffee. When called upon by the group, Eunice Riebe, Isabel Nerud, and the trio, Audrey Keith, Carol Ann Milnes, and Kate Wendlandt, responded with several novelty numbers. The party of pajama-clad women straggled back to the dormitories soon after 11:00 o'clock.

ARTISTS CAPTIVATE—

(Continued from page 1)

Class gatherings held on Tuesday were conducted in larger rooms to accommodate the ever increasing number of students wishing to benefit from the information presented by the visitors. The assembly program Wednesday morning concluded the scheduled performance of Mr. de la Fuente and Mr. Sly. Leaving Menomonie Wednesday evening, these men will continue on tour to Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, and from there will return to teaching positions at the colleges to which they are associated. Stout Institute was the seventh college contacted on this tour of Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Until the time the artists were brought together in St. Louis by the Association of American colleges, Mr. Sly and Mr. de la Fuente had never met.

Mr. de la Fuente was born in New York city and raised in Atlanta, Georgia. Seville, Spain, was the origin of his father's family, while his mother was a native of Texas. An interest in children is magnified in two small daughters, aged six and one. De la Fuente was awarded a five year fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate school and studied twelve years under Albert Spalding. As an instructor in Hendrix College, de la Fuente has recently taken a class of seventy ASTP men stationed at the school and taught knife commando fencing. During his school days, he held the south east fencing championship; another diversion from the field of music, lies in his intense interest in horseback riding.

Expressing the purpose of the tour, de la Fuente enumerated the following terms: "to keep alive interest in fine arts throughout liberal arts colleges, to make people more aware of the personal quality of music, to create a more personal interest on the part of students, to create the realization that a concert performer is a human being possessing faults and virtues common to all of us, and to meet on more common ground the interesting personalities encountered".

The violin used by Mr. de la Fuente is a Pressenda made in 1842 in Turin, Italy.

Next season, de la Fuente will tour South America, visiting in his journey the major cities of Latin America. Playing throughout the United States, in 38 of the states in regular concert appearances and college work, Mr. de la Fuente expressed the opinion that he has never before encountered a college of this type. "The responsiveness and seriousness of the students impressed me to an intense degree. Music is the most natural of all the arts and the simplest to understand; there is nothing mystical. Though interest and desire, one gains appreciation. The desire to want to listen to great music cannot be duplicated". Building programs to satisfy ideals, to increase the respect, regard, and understanding for inspiration, and to make possible a greater understanding and greater love of music, art and related subject, Mr. de la Fuente captivated and commanded every audience for which he performed.

These personages of competence and affluence have instilled in the hearts of many who benefited by this visit a deeper conviction and meaningfullness of the great music in the world. A very brief opinion of Stout was given in these words by Mr. de la Fuente: "the interest in this visit on my part has been stimulated as much if not more than in any other college that I have ever visited by a feeling of interest and desire on the part of the students to want to listen to great music". Any words of appreciation and gratitude to these two men that might appear would seem trite and unimportant and in accordance with the joy, sense of understanding, and feeling of magnitude which they created in a short visit of two and a half days.

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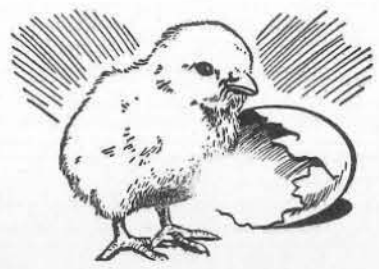

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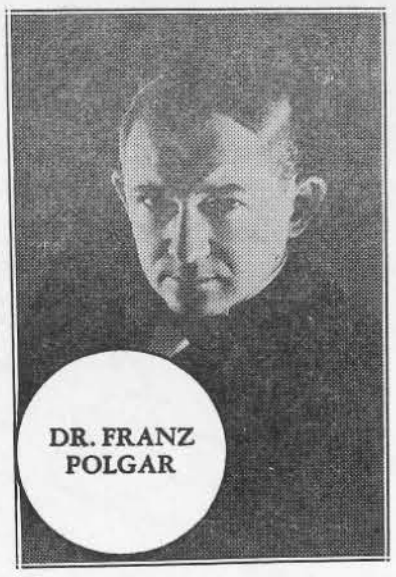
DR. FRANZ POLGAR TO ENTERTAIN STOUT

Dr. Franz will entertain Stout students and faculty April 5, Wednesday at 8:15 in a combination Assembly and lyceum program. Dr. Polgar's program includes amazing demonstrations of thought transference and many memory feats by exhibiting suggestions in which subjects from the audience will participate.

Dr. Polgar was born in Emping, Hungary. He was continually pressed by thoughts of great mental and psychic powers when he was a young boy. Franz Polgar began his career at the National Arts Club in New York. Since then he has become famous. Descriptions of his many feats are given in the Saturday Evening Post, October 30, 1943.


DR. FRANZ POLGAR

Admission to this performance will be the SSA ticket for students. Those not holding SSA tickets will be charged. The charge will be $.50 for adults and $.25 for children. This includes tax. The demonstration is open to the public and a large attendence is expected. Mr. Tustison states that "What Dunninger does on the radio, Polgar does on the stage."

Mr. Tustison says he has had quite a few inquiries regarding Polgar's exhibits in telepathic feats.

The assembly committee urges students to publicize this performance if they are interested in more numbers of this type. Evening performences cost from two to three times as much as assembly numbers, hence the necessity for extra charge. If a large attendence is evident for Polgar we can be assured of more such entertainment in the future.

Off the Record

Hello my friends! —both of you— Gosh! I've really dug down deep for the juicy little tidbits that I will now relate to you—So Shirley Uber has now joined the N. M. society! (In other words NO MAN; that is until after the war or until one of those blessed and wonderful furloughs turns up—soon we hope—me too! Mentioning clubs—Have you heard about the "Chipmunk Club?" "Rushing will start soon for the club, state some of the freshman girls. Qualifications will be given upon request—see Pat Telford. Have you heard the "Desert Song?" Kate Wendlandt will be more than glad to sing you the first four syllables—won't you, Kate? Worden and Norenberg—isn't it an interesting thing to watch? THOUGHTS WHILE PUTTING MY HAIR UP (on the shelf) Will Miss Engaged Graper come out of the clouds soon enough to take her midterms? How does Lubsy get to know all the big, beautiful males that come to school—for visits or otherwise? Can anyone inform me where M. Medtlie got that gruesome "furlough gown" she wore to the party Saturday night? Has the Kaner-Parske romance started to bloom at last? Did you know Stacker sent a "to my Darling Wife" Valentine to Marion Ross? —Question of the week: "Yes", to Misses Rouse and Herring, "HE is married!" Well, I gotta quit now if I don't want to sleep with the linotypes again tonight.

MENOMONIE INDIANS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Menomonie High School again came through victorious in the basketball game with Stout Friday night, March 24. The final score was 30-42. Stout players changed the speed of the beginning play from the previous games. The first few minutes of the game were fast and determined ones for both teams. As the game progressed, Stout slowed down while the high school carried on a good brand of basketball. Either over-confidence or inability to keep up caused Stout to lag in the latter part of the game. Van Dusen was high score man for the Institute with 11 points. Ray was followed closely by Onarheim with 10 and Ahlf with 7. Ward and Minami each had 4 fouls through-out the game. For the high school Krueger, with 11 points, and Brimer and Edmonds, each with 8, lead the scoring.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR GYM

Women's gym classes have been taking tests at the end of the quarter. New classes will start next week with the beginning of the new quarter. All students having to make up should see Miss Antrim by Monday, April 3.

Miss Antrim is planning many out-of-door activities for spring quarter. Tennis, archery, and soft ball classes will be started. Classes in swimming and in health and posture will be given for those needing such work.

WILLKIE—

(Continued from page 1)

States has an opportunity to lead because the world is turning to the United States.

In closing, Mr. Willkie said that by expanding and developing our nation we can get on to peace, to union, and to well-being.

Members of the Republican party that were present on the stage with Mr. Willkie's party included S. A. Bakken, mayor of Menomonie; J.E. Joyce, B. W. Thompson, W. H. Gharrity, Mrs. Ed Baskin, Clifford Ranney, E. W. Hanson, W.D. McIntyre, Bob Rierce, and H. W. Rudow.

Rev. John M. Buran, pastor of the First Congregational Church pronounced the Invocation for the afternoon.

Members of the Stout Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, sang a musical medley of the Marine Hymn, Anchors Aweigh, and the Artillery Song. Before Mr. Willkie arrived, the chair entertained by presenting two medly numbers, "Stout Hearted Men," and "Man to Man." The meeting closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner by the SSS and the entire audience.

Mr. Willkie and his party left immediately for Eau Claire.

In behalf of Stout students, Mrs. Willkie was presented an arm bouquet of red American beauty roses.

SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS

Although this is the ninth week, only one of the societies has elected new offiecrs for the coming year. The Pallas Athene society has elected Jean Hageman for president. Ruth Madison is to be the new vice president; Maybelle Ranney will be secretary, and Ruth TeBeest is to be treasurer for the next year. The term of office begins the tenth week of the second semester and will continue for the next nine week periods of next year. Other societies will be required to hold elections some time this 9th week in order that new officers can take over the following week.

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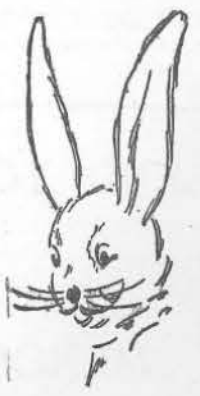

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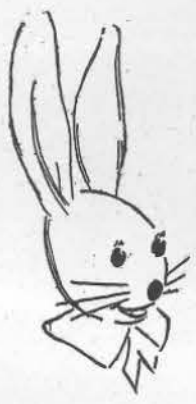

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Pack up your grips and "get going." The "400" will not stop at the junction this afternoon, but busses and other movable vehicles leaving Menomonie will carry students homeward bound with every wish for a HAPPY EASTER.

Volume XXXIII. No. 25 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 7, 1944

BRONKEN WILL LEAVE STOUT TO JOIN WASPS

Sweetwater, Texas, Training Center For Women's Airforce Service Pilots.

Anita Bronken, a member of the Senior class, is leaving Stout at the end of this quarter in order to enter service in the armed forces as a member of the -WASPS—the Women's Air force Service Pilots, formerly the WAFS.

According to her orders, Anita is to report at Sweetwater, Texas, on April 18. For the first six months Anita will be in the training school which includes work with advanced type planes and ground school. Subjects covered in ground school are navigation, general service, civil air regulation and meteorology. Following graduation Anita will be assigned to one of three types of work, as a ferrying pilot, test pilot, or towing targets for artillery practice. The areas covered by members of the WASPS are limited to the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Mexico.

Anita took her first flying lessons at the Dunn County Airport in 1942 and completed the student pilot training course at the Eau Claire airport in October, 1943. The last test Anita took, which was cross-country flying, was completed on October 24, 1943.

While at Stout, Anita has been Secretary of SSA during her sophomore year, active in SSS and the Hyperian Society. In orchestra and band Anita played the oboe.

Before leaving for Texas, Anita will spend two weeks with her family at Colfax.

PRESIDENT REPORTS TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President B. E. Nelson attended a meeting in Madison April 3 at which Mr. Clarence Greiber was selected for the new Vocational post, and also presented a report of Stout Institute to the Board of Trustees.

Material included in the report covered teacher employment in general, taking into consideration possible attendance in the summer session and the regular session next fall.

The Board of Trustees took no definite action, but by general consent indicated that President Nelson was vested in full authority to handle all problems presented regarding faculty employment.

President Nelson reported on the financial budget balances for maintainence, capital and operation and expressed regret that apparently considerable sums are reverted to the State because of the inability of the administration to secure authorization for the purchase of machinery and materials badly needed for the school. The shortage of labor makes it impossible to employ people to do repair work and make necessary improvements. The President recommended that the next budget bill should be made to carry a provision, which if passed, would add all balances in the three funds mentioned above to the appropriations made by the legislature next year.

This meeting was the first time that President Nelson had an opportunity to report to the Board of Trustees the definite action taken by the legislation covering the construction of the library, the field house, and repairs on the Wilson home, mentioned before in the Stoutonia.

PRACTICE TEACHERS LEAVE FOR CADETING

With the last quarter, a new group of practice teachers leave for nine weeks of cadeting. Lillian Tuerson leaves for Durand while Jane Huntzicker and Doris Ekholm return from there. Mildred Zimmerman goes to Mondovi, and Beverly DuBois and Marjorie Goodrich return to Menomonie. From LaCrosse comes Theo Benkert and Charlotte Bast, while Bea Caspers and Marion Hanson take the place they left. Jean Peterson and Harriet Koepke go across the street to Dunn County Agricultural school, and Dorothy Ingram and Doris Keup return.

WSSF CANVASS HELD AT STOUT

The canvass in Stout for contributions to the W.S.S.F. was under way this week. Every student and faculty members has been contacted by one of the following committee members: Mary Jean Amberg, Beverly Barnard, Ruth Brown, Marjorie Brownell, Peggy Edberg, Herbert Anderson, Mana Minami, Irma Savage, Marjorie Gilles, Betty Nutt, Althea Edler, Harriet Koepke, Maria Drivas, Mary Huntzicker, Hazel Helm, Mary Reichling, Joyce Zander, Valorie Paff, Ila Jerde, Joan Thompson, and Arlette Lunde.

WESLEY LEAGUE HAS APRIL FOOL'S PARTY

April, for Wesley League members, was ushered in by an April Fool's party given Saturday evening in the Methodist Church basement. Each party goer upon arrival was instructed to turn his clothes around and wear them backwards. Eighteen people took part in the merry-making. Beginning at 8 o'clock games such as peanut hunts, spell downs, and dart games were played. Just before lunch the group gathered around the piano for a few songs. At 10:15 lunch was served. It consisted of: sandwiches, cup cakes stuffed with cotton and macaroni, and cocoa with marshmallows.

Margorie Brownell was program chairman; Ruth Brown and Mary Reichling took charge of the lunch.

WISCONSIN PRESIDENT OF PTA TO APPEAR

Mrs. George Chatterton, State President of Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, is contacting all of the state schools to acquaint the students with PTA activities. Mrs. Chatterton will be at Stout on April 12.

In the morning Mrs. Chatterton will speak at Eau Claire State Teachers college.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Chatterton will speak to an assembly of Junior and Senior students at Stout. Seniors from the Dunn County Normal School will attend this assembly.

Mrs. Chatterton will meet with groups of students during the day and visit shops and laboratories.

1944 TOWER IN HANDS OF ENGRAVERS

Work on the "Tower" has been proceeding rapidly this week. The staff has been mounting pictures, typing copy, identifying pictures, and designing pages among the other necessary jobs that have to be done. This year, the yearbook will include pictures of servicemen with the classes they would have been with if they could have stayed on at Stout. The staff wishes to thank the students for the many snapshots turned in. These have been included on many of the pages to make an informal, interesting book. Though all of the snaps weren't used, most of them have found a place among the many interesting sections of the annual. Most of the book is expected to be in the hands of the engravers by the end of this week.

DR. STEPHAN TO SPEAK AT RIVER FALLS

Dr. A. Stephen Stephan of the Social Science department will speak at the student assembly at River Falls State Teachers college on Thursday, April 13.

"The American Negro - Minority Problem Number One" is the title of the address Dr. Stephan will present. Material covered includes comparisons on the social and economic conditions of the negro and the white, progress of the Negro in the last twenty-five years, how the Negro has been working to improve himself, work of the commissions on interracial cooperation in the various cities, particularly in the South, and how the race problem has been accentuated by the war. Dr. Stephan has presented this material to several other groups recently.

MRS. WILLKIE THANKS STOUT FOR FLOWERS

Mrs. Edith Willkie, wife of Wendell Willkie, candidate for nomination to the presidency, addressed a note of thanks to President B. E. Nelson in appreciation of the roses presented her at the public meeting held in the Stout Auditorium on March 29.

The flowers, an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses, were presented to Mrs. Willkie by Mary Lubs in place of Joan Quilling, SSA president, on behalf of the Stout students.

Because of a severe snowstorm the Willkie party was late when they arrived in Menomonie. Mrs. Willkie was scheduled to precede her husband, but the program started before her arrival.

In the note, Mrs. Willkie asked that President Nelson "thank the student body for me, for their graciousness." From Menomonie the Willkie party left for Eau Claire to attend a tea given in Mrs. Willkie's honor.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Easter vacation starts today; for many this will be their first visit home since Christmas. Enjoy your four days and come back prepared for an eventful spring quarter.

"In behalf of the new SSA officers, I wish to thank you for supporting us in the election. With your cooperation we shall try to make this coming year as successful as possible."

Starting on Tuesday, next week becomes a short one. The following activities will take place.

Tuesday, April 11
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Orchestra
7:00 Band

Wednesday, April 12
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Girls' Glee Club in aud.
7:00 SSS in auditorium

Thursday, April 13
5:00 YWCA in clubroom

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Carol Milnes, vice-pres.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY HAS SURPRISES

April Fool's Day held a good deal of interest for the women of Tainter Annex and Tainter Hall. On that day was the monthly birthday party appropriately called April Screwball party. Residents of the dorms dressed in costumes such as a Bushman, a mermaid, and combinations of colors and designs that didn't harmonize.

April Fool's Day jokes were played, such as having the chairs tied to the tables, napkins pinned to the table cloth, and the silverware turned around. The first course was desert consisting of pie shaped pieces of meat loaf, whipped potatoes for merangue, and a piece of cheese. The next course was cake with whip cream, an apricot, and a candle placed in the middle. With this the coffee was served. Happy birthday was sung twice during the evening, before the first and second courses. For the third course was served a banana which disclosed a salad when peeled. Rolls were served with this, some of which contained cotton. Finding cotton in a roll wasn't pleasant, but everyone had a good laugh. During this course the middle table sounded an air raid and ducked under the table to eat the salad. When the salad was eaten an all clear was sounded and the persons seated at that table emerged.

The fourth course consisted of frozen tomato juice making an ice, nut bread sandwiches, and candy. The pieces of candy contained surprises, too, as some of them had pickles, olive pits, and other tasty relishes for fillings. "For She Is a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung to Miss Phillips who had as her guests; Miss Jeter, Miss Van Ness, and Miss Buchanan.

For the third course, persons seated at two of the tables changed places carrying water glasses, napkins, and silver with them to the new table. Before the fourth course their own seats were resumed. Much laughing and singing made this an exciting, hilarious birthday party about which any women from Tainter Annex or Tainter Hall will be glad to tell you.

GREIBER APPOINTED AS BOARD DIRECTOR

To Succeed G. P. Hambrecht, New Director Starts Work Pending Navy Release

Lt. Clarence Greiber, at present in the Navy, has been selected as new director of the Board of Vocational Education to succeed the late George P. Hambrecht. The board chose Lt. Greiber, who acted as secretary of the board from 1935 to 1944, at a meeting held in Madison on Monday, April 3. Candidates for the position were chosen from the applications received by a special committee of the board which met at Milwaukee. At the Madison meeting interviews were granted to four of the applicants, including T. S. Rees of Racine, H. O. Eiken of Green Bay, A. L. Nintz of Manitowoc, and Harry Thayer of Madison. Following the interviews Clarence Greiber was suggested as a possible choice. Members of the board felt that Greiber knew the field that the Director would have to cover, was personally acquainted with all of the agents in the field of Vocational Education, and for various other reasons ought to be considered. On motion the board voted, considering the ballot informal. Because no candidates received a majority a second and formal vote was called for and this vote favored the appointment of Mr. Greiber. As soon as Mr. Greiber is released from the Navy he will take over the responsibilities of the office of Director.

STOUTONIA MEMBERS EXTEND BEST WISHES

With school closing this afternoon, for the Easter recess, The Stoutonia puts in its appearance one day early this week. Staff members worked diligently to get the paper to press yesterday, Wednesday, April 5, that students and faculty members may enjoy the news of this week and the previews of the coming week before starting homeward this afternoon.

Stoutonia members wish to extend their best wishes to all Stout people for a Happy Easter - to those who can be at home with their families and friends, but especially to the former students who are in the service of Uncle Sam this Easter, who will be spending the day in far away lands and on far distant waters. May the day for a truly "Happy Easter" be not far away.

DISTRICT MEETING OF LSA TO BE HELD

Bryce Shoemaker, National LSAA President, and his council will be in Menomonie for the district meeting of LSA to be held the latter part of April. Members of the Eau Claire State Teachers LSA group and representatives of the River Falls group will be guests of the Menomonie LSA at this worker's conference. The national officers will be in charge of the program presented at the meeting.

New officers of LSA, elected on Sunday, March 26, were installed during the regular church service on April 2. Rev. J. M. Worth, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, was in charge of the installation. Officers elected for the coming year include Florine Lindow, President; Myrtle Neitzel, Vice-President; Beverly Hougard, Secretary; Ione Larson, Treasurer; Juanita Niffenegger, Mission Secretary; Ruth Klinner, Alumni Secretary; and Ann Van Dyke, Librarian.

On Sunday morning, April 2, the LSA members held a Sunrise service, at 7 a.m., followed by a breakfast. Rev. Ennest Steen gave the sermon at the service.

Evelyn Schreiber was chairman of the committee in charge of the breakfast, working with her were Eva Martin, Marlys Hoseid, Althea Edler, Betty Knutsen, and Florence Lindell.

ENTERTAINERS STIMULATE ASSEMBLY

James de la Fuente, violinist, and Allan Sly, pianist entertained Stout students and faculty at an assembly Wednesday, March 29. Guest artists played many composition for the audience. The performance started with the violinist and pianist playing compositions of the seventeenth century and closing with those of the twentieth century. The selections were: "Devil's Trill Sonata" by Tartine; "Nocturne" by Sibeluis; "La Gitana" by Kriesler; "Andalusion Romance" by Sarasate; "Romance from Concerto in D Minor" by Wieniawski; Introduction and Tarantelle" by Sarasate; "Waltz" by Brahms Harman; "Estralita" by Ponce-Hartmen. The last two numbers were played as encores.

YWCA HELD ANNUAL RETREAT

Annual retreat of YWCA was held at the home of Miss McCalmont Sunday, April 2. Old and new cabinets met and discussed last years program in relation to the coming year. "Fail them not in this hour of need" was chosen for next year's theme.

Members of the new cabinet are: Maria Drivas, Valarie Paff, Margaret Cox, Mary Jean Amberg, Joyce Zander, Irene Krause, Myrtle Neitzel, Loris Palmer, Margery Manz, Mary Huntzicker, Peggy Edberg, Annabelle Hart, Mildred De Boer, and Marjorie Brownell.

After the meeting Miss McCalmont served a very delicious supper.

OH, TO BE HOME AGAIN!

Easter Vacation Is A Much Discussed Subject

Corridors and locker rooms are buzzing with student discussions of how Easter vacation will be spent. Dormitories are in a turmoil. Even in the classrooms, students minds wander homeward. Snatches of conversation heard in corridors, Lee's Drug Store, The Inn, or dormitories all revolve around similar subjects—time leaving, time arriving, or how good it will be to see home again.

Bus and train tickets were bought before April 1 to beat rising taxes by those who possessed sufficient funds. For several weeks bus stations and depots have been pestered with questions about out-going buses and trains. Students are anxious to find the quickest possible way of going home.

Plans for vacation are many and varied. Mary Ann Dodge will spend her vacation visiting her grandparents and girl friends in Chippewa Falls. Janice Green states that she is just going home while her roommate, Ruth Klinner, plans to "pep up Stetsonville." Pat O'Connor intends to spend her time sleeping. Donna Haywood is going to "go home and have a darn good time". Rosemary Hebert wants to forget about school and have a wonderful time. Helen Meyn claims she is going to forget about worries of Stoutonia and work on a make over. Marge Redmond is going to write at least a letter a day to Chuck. Pat Brauchle wants to "go home and rest and catch up on school work". Betty Hasslinger is going to try out some of the recipes she has learned and show off her new hat. Maralyn Proksch is going to eat graham cracker pie and chicken. Eloise Towers wants to eat and sleep both. Joyce Zander is going to collect and cook maple syrup. Jean Hirvela wants to "eat, help her dad, and spend money galore". Delores Hess joins with Eloise Towers in wanting to sleep and eat. Phyllis Johnson is "going back to Southern Wisconsin and breathe fresh air." Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex will be closed so even those who live too far to go home are going someplace. Emi Kusumi will spend Easter with Margery Manz at Eau Claire. Pat Weaver is going to Stevens Point. Jean Herring plans to visit Marjorie Powers.

Frequently expressed is the idea that those lucky enough to be able to spend Easter at home this year should be duly thankful for the opportunity. May all enjoy the happiness this Easter does offer.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

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Associated Collegiate Press

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SCHOOL IS A PLACE OF BEAUTY!

College students seem to be no better than high school students at keeping their school clean. Waste paper litters the halls and side walks; gum stops the water in bubblers; everywhere around school you see evidence of students who aimed in the general direction of the waste paper basket but missed.

Think how much better this school would look if each student would be more careful as to where he deposited waste paper! Visitors get a poor impression of a school that is cluttered with waste paper.

One wouldn't be careless in his own home. This is your school. Why not take care of it? Appearance of the school reflects on the individual students almost as much as their own personal grooming.

Here at Stout we don't have a large campus, so we certainly ought to be able to keep both the campus and the buildings looking fresh and clean. Neatness is just as essential at five o'clock as at eight o'clock. Let's start being more tidy and make our school a place to be proud of.

Tower Hall Headlines

TOWER HALL BOYS SHOW BRAVERY

On Monday afternoon at 2:34½, silence was broken by the sound of the Menomonie Fire Department's siren. Students awoke in their classes; little children left their play; old men and women hobbled down the street towards Tower Hall which was belching smoke. No! It wasn't Available Brown smoking another stogie; nor was it Billie Masek with his hot trumpet; nor was it the pretty girls plastered above Tex Ahlf's bunk. No, this was the real thing; a sample of old man Satan's residence. Smoke billowed from the windows driving all occupants from the building. Bernie Baetson, Billie Masek, Ed Schwartz, and Les Katakaru were driven from their beds by the smoke. Baetson tore down the stairs with his coat and pants in one hand and a picture of the U.S.S. Richards in the other. Bill Masek was close behind him and half way down the stairs he said, "Oh my gosh, I forgot to dress," so he dashed madly up stairs again and dressed for the occasion. (Red tie and everything) Next came Les pausing long enough to warn Schwartz of the danger. Schwartz replied, "Just a minute, let me finish my dream. I'm putting out a fire." These four boys showed their gallantry throughout the fire. Fearless Frankie rushed up the stairs to get his camera, but was overcome by the smell of burning rubber. He hollered, "My tires, my tires," and dashed for the basement where his tires were stored. Finding his tires safe, he dashed outside and looking up, saw Bob Merk with his head hanging over the window sill. Bob said, "Take my picture, Scoop." By now the flames were under control and Tad sat in the front room playing "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight". We owe our thanks to Les Katakaru, who rushed to the Fire Station because THERE IS NO TELEPHONE IN TOWER HALL. We also wish to thank the Menomonie Fire Department for their splendid display of firemanship. All Tower Hall men will be distinguished by a distinct odor for the next few days (owing to the fire). It is once more quiet and peaceful as all students are resuming their studies. Another day has come and gone in the lives of the men of Tower Hall. So long till next week when we will again venture behind the doors of Tower Hall.

By the Tower Hall Editors.

SOCIETY NEWS

ALICE FINGER PRES. OF SMA SOCIETY

At a special meeting of the SMA Society held on Thursday, March 30, the officers for the remainder of the year and next year were elected. Allie Finger will head the SMA's as president in place of Theo Benkert who has been practice teaching at LaCrosse, Wis. the past nine weeks. Succeeding Allie as vice-president is Neva Harmeling. Donna Haywood and Ruth Gilgenbach took over the jobs of Flossie Lindow and Harlene Richards as secretary and treasurer respectively. All the April trimmings except rain marked the decorations for the final SMA rushing party held at the Erwin Quilling home Friday, March 31st. Amid the multicolored umbrellas sat twenty freshmen and transfer women and the regular society members.

White bibs with famous names printed on the front were used as favors and as a means of finding dinner partners. Macaroni loaf, Waldorf salad, hard rolls, raspberry jam, chocolate peppermint roll, and coffee were served. Jo Quilling served as chairman of the food preparation and was aided by Joyce Wildner and Nancy Roberts.

After supper, a short program was presented by Fran Rowe, Neva Harmeling, and Pat O'Connor. This was followed by community singing. Bridge, poker, piano solos, duets, and general noise followed. Jimmy Hoeth, chairman, Flossie Lindow, Bette Graper, and Phyl Knowles planned and executed the entertainment.

PHI U HOLDS INITIATION

In initiation ceremonies Friday evening, March 31, the following women became members of Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron: Eldrid Madison, Jean Daniels, Mary Adele Keating, Ruth Madison, Maybelle Ranney, and Kathleen Wendtlandt. After the formal initiation, refreshments were served in the Harvey Memorial. The buffet table was beautifully set, and was decorated with yellow daffodils.

President Mae Larson presided as hostess. Advisors present at the initiation were Miss Letitia Walsh, Miss Winona Cruise, and Miss Gladys Trullinger.

Election of officers for this organization for the year 1944-45 was held Monday evening, April 3. The following women were elected: Ruth Madison, vice-president; Kathleen Wendtlandt, recording secretary; Betty Schaffner, corresponding secretary; Jean Daniels, treasurer; Dorothy Norenberg, chaplain; Maybelle Ranney, editor; Mary Adele Keating, marshall; Carol Ann Milnes, librarian; and Patricia McKown, historian. Several weeks ago, Luella Seymour was named president-elect of Tau chapter. Retiring officers are Mae Larson, president; Margaret Klinner, vice-president; Mary Dorick, recording secretary; Doris Gehring, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Bast, treasurer; Betty Nutt, chaplain, Elaine Lofrey, editor; Jane Huntzicker, marshall; Betty Schaffner, librarian; and Charlotte Luther, historian.

KFS HOLD INITIATION AND ELECTION

KFS Fraternity held a formal initiation of new members Tuesday evening at 6:00 in the tea-room. The two students initiated into the club were Tex Ahlf and Lyle House. Traditional candlelight during the initiation helped create an impressive atmosphere for the initiates and the members alike.

A business meeting followed immediately with the election of officers. Martin Brown was unanimously elected president, succeeding Ralph Onarheim. The other officers elected were: Bud Worden, Vice-president; Les Katekaru, Sec.-Treas.; Lyle House, Historian; and Mana Minami, Sgt-at-Arms. After outlining a tentative line-up of activities, the meeting closed with the singing of the KFS theme song.

To the service-men:

"We, the KFS, have started a "Service Men's Letter File" in which will be filed letters received from Stout men in service. We are undertaking this with the purpose of helping returning servicemen keep informed on the whereabouts of their friends in service. We are asking each one of you to write us in form of letter or otherwise with your complete address. Thank you," says President Brown.

LIBRARY NOTES

Each week, the Stoutonia prints a list of new books and a short summary of these books. The list is compiled in the library by Mrs. Howison and is published to help students select books and to introduce new books

Basic English, compiled by Julia E. Johnson.

Readable articles on the pros and cons of Basic English. Some of the writers consider it important not only as a language for a foreigner to learn easily, but also for one who wishes to use his own language with discrimination.

Relaxation, Josephine L. Rathbone

A popularly written book about the numerous symptoms and causes of tensions and some relatively simple means of overcoming them.

WAY BACK WHEN

Way Back in 1942, the students were hoping and praying for a little Easter vacation. It was the usual last minute packing, or was it, for the homesick, lovesick, and schoolsick, students. There wasn't much of any social activity other than a faculty farewell for Dr. Marx, who was leaving for Columbus, Ohio. In April, 1943, the KFS elected Ralph Onarheim as president of the group. The PA's were sponsoring a roller skating party at the armory for the benefit of the Red Cross.

ONE FRESHMAN TO BE GIVEN A SCHOLARSHIP

A faculty committee will nominate a man or woman in the freshman class for a free scholarship offered by the Danforth Foundation at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp, Shelby, Michigan, for a period of two weeks. The camp for college women is usually held the first two weeks in August and the camp for college men is usually held the last two weeks in August. The scholarship covers all camp expenses, including the cost of board, lodging, and social, recreational, and classroom activities. Transportation expense to and from the camp is to be taken care of by the student. In 1942 and 1943, students from The Stout Institute were awarded the camp scholarship and again this year there is a possible opportunity for a student from Stout to attend.

The camp comprises 200 acres of dune and forest land, fronting on Lake Michigan, and on Stony Lake, with opportunities for sailing and swimming. All students live in tents. There will be students from about 65 colleges and universities of the country at the camp.

According to the announcement of the Danforth Foundation which awards the scholarship courses are given in religious ideals, leadership principles, and personal enrichment. The announcement further states that the candidate "must be under the age of 21 years of age, shall have won, even in the Freshman year, the esteem of faculty and students, and shall be a student of promise and one who has actively entered the social and religious life of the campus."

Students interested may see Dr. A. Stephen Stephan, Room 34 I. E. Building, for application blanks. The final date for the filing of applications is April 21. Application blanks may also be obtained from Miss Becker in the President's Office.

"HIGHER AND HIGHER"

One of the most entertaining musical films in months opens Sunday at the Orpheum theatre. It is "HIGHER AND HIGHER", with Michele Morgan, Jack Haley, and the one and only Frank Sinatra sharing the stellar honors.

The sensational Sinatra's screen debut has been awaited. It is a pleasure to report that the young man has a thoroughly pleasing personality along with his voice. In fact, he's a real find for pictures. As a rather shy but sincere young composer he turns in a performance which matches with the fine work of Miss Morgan. The plot basis is a gay melange of cross-purposes and misunderstandings. There are comedy situations galore, and novel incidents and settings are woven into the story along with eight of the catchiest songs the screen has offered in years. — Adv.

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3 Days Thurs Apr 6

Red Skelton & Ann Rutherford

WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN

March of Time "POST WAR JOBS"

Cartoon & News

4 Days Sun Apr 9

Frank Sinatra & Michele Morgan

HIGHER AND HIGHER

Popular Science News Cartoon

SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs Apr 13

"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Grand

3 Days Fri Apr 7

Wm. Boyd & Andy Clyde

BORDER PATROL

"The Phantom" News

STOOGE COMEDY

Monday Apr 10

Tom Neal & Ann Savage

TWO MAN SUBMARINE

Screen Snapshot Cartoon

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY

3 Days Tues Apr 11

Clark Gable & Claudette Colbert

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

News & Short

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

JAKOUBEK WRITES OF LIFE IN GERMANY

Robert A. Jakoubek, one of a group of sixteen American Red Cross workers in Baden-Baden Germany recently wrote Dean Bowman a bit about himself and his experiences in Germany. Jakoubek has returned to the United States since this letter was received.

My Dear Mr. Bowman:

My many and sincere thanks for your letter of October 28, 1943. It arrived this morning with a number of others, and that makes this a letter writing afternoon. Also thank you for sending copies of my letters to my family and friends.

There is nothing much new here except that we are looking forward to leaving shortly. The offical news has not been received to date, but a telephone message from Berlin to the local Swiss Representative indicated that a favorable note has been sent to the State Department. If all goes well it is hoped that we will be enroute sometime around the middle of February. Upon my return I do hope that it will be possible to sit down with you and other old friends up in Menomonie and tell you about the experiences here.

Your comment on the duck hunting gives me a bit of a chuckle. It sounds so, "business as usual", in tone. I'm glad that that is still possible to maintain, and believe you me it will be a pleasure to get back to a bit of it one of these days. For diversion we watch birds fly around here too. The ones which we are most interested in are a breed simular to the one Mr. Good had upstairs over the auto-mechanics shop, and used to let out once in a while during summer school. The kind which we see are, however, much bigger, but they sing much nicer and we love to hear them wheel around in quite large groups.

As for wood carving and languages they are still going on. I am not teaching this semester nor did I do anything other than handle a class in arithmetic for some of the children during the last semester. There has been a bit of dramatic fever in the air and I was bitten by the bug. I'm attaching two photos of myself which may prove of interest. One depicts me as "Maw" on a melodrama entitled, "The Wages of Sin", while the other was taken in front of a curtain which I painted for a minstrel show we gave. Also inclosed is a seal which I carved on a wood block and printed with a table spoon.

Again let me thank you for your letter. Mail is such pleasure for us. Please give my best to the other members of the faculty.

Robert A. Jakoubek,

SCHMIDT'S SHIP CHRISTENED

Louis Schmidt, class of "43", sent an invitation to Mr. Baker requesting Mr. Baker's company at the commissioning ceremony of the ship Schmidt is assigned to in the Navy.

The ship, U.S.S. Leslie L.B. Knox was commissed at the Bethlehm Hingham Shipyard Inc., Hingham, Massachusettes on Wednesday the twenty-second day of March at four-thirty P.M.

IN THE MAILBAG

CLIFF MOE MOVES

Dear Sir:

As I have at long last come to roost for awhile I'll send a long overdue letter and my address, which is as follows:

Clifford J. Moe, S 1—c
Naval Training Station
Company B, Bldg No. 2
College Station, Texas.

It's now 4½ months since I joined the navy, more or less voluntarily, and in that time I've been at three stations. My boot training was at Farragut, Idaho, so I saw all I want to see of the Rocky Mountains. As I was lucky my 15-day leave came from December 23 till January 7th, so I **almost** spent Christmas at home. However when that was over I went back for a month after which the navy put me in a course called Pre-Radio Material which lasts fours weeks and covers the first four years of high school math as well as a couple of college courses. Just to keep us out of mischief in Chicago they tossed in the equivalent of Electricity I and II and a course in Slide rule. Those who survived the four weeks were promoted to the exalted station of Seaman 1st Class; then the group was divided into about 8 or 10 bunches and scattered broadcast from Maryland to California and from Chicago to Mississippi. Being lucky I was sent to Texas A and M which is in my opinion the answer to a navy man's dream! We are to be here for about 3 months if all goes well. Our quarters here are dorm style—two men to a room and a little privacy for a change. The campus is a fair-sized city in itself so one has no real need to go ashore.

I'll appreciate it if you will direct my Stoutonia here.

Best Wishes
C. J. Moe—'41

Dear Mr. Baker:

Have meant to send for the Stoutonia for a long time, so I am finally enclosing $.50 for the last semester.

Have ben stationed at Lincoln Air Base, and at the U. of Nebraska "Star" Unit for over three months. Was sent to Baylor University the first of this month, but the A.S.T. has closed here. I'll soon be moving My present address is,

Pvt. Wayne G. Leopold
3rd Plt., Co. A., A.S.T. 3857
Baylor University
Waco, Texas

Wayne Leopold, Ex '44.

Dear Stoutonia:

Just a short note to let you know that my transfer to the Air Corps came through, and I have left the campus of A. and M. I am now stationed at Sheppard Field. We have been here for just two days and haven't done much, but I believe we will be taking a 48-day basic training here. At any rate, I would like my Stoutonia sent here, as it means a great deal to me. It is really the only link we have with all our friends still at Stout and those in the service. I am sure the rest of the fellow appreciate the work the staff is doing as much as I do. It is really swell and I hope they get as much satisfaction putting the paper out as we do getting it.

My address, as of now, is as follows:

Pvt. Lowell F. Tuft 161154909
302nd Tng. Gr. Flight 423
Sheppard Field, Texas
U.S. Army Air Corps

I will be looking forward to receiving the latest edition of the paper, as I enjoy reading about all the activities that take place at school. There isn't much left to say, so I had better quit the chatter and get this in the mail.

Oh yes, you might tell Bud Worden I met a fellow from Red Wing, Minnesota that claims he lived just a short distance from Bud's home. His name is Bob Sundberg and is a swell fellow.

Lowell F. Tuft

Dear Mr. Baker:

Just about the time the Stoutonia catches up with me, I move and then it takes another two weeks before I get it. I am back in Texas again for the third time, and I hope the last time. Foster Field is a single engine advanced school. If I don't fumble the ball, I will graduate from here as a 2nd Lt. or a Flight Officer about the middle of April.

Please send my Stoutonia to the following address.

A-C Gordon G. Niessner 16153315
44-D Cadet Det.
Foster Field, Texas

Sincerely,
Gordon G. Niessner

NEWS NOTES

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hansen, B.S. '35 and son, Jerry, are visiting at the H.M. Hansen home. Mrs. Hansen was the former Marguerite Hankwitz, B. S. '36. Mr. Hansen is a supervisor with the Glen Martin aircraft Corporation.

★

Mrs. Jesse B. Wielis, B.S. 1936, died at her home in Lee Ridge, Wisconsin, Sunday, March 19.

★

Here is the address of Pvt. Buster Hagiwara, 36841051, Co. B., 232nd Bn. IRTC, Camp Blanding, Florida.

★

Marshall Hamilton, Ex. '42, is back at Chanute Field with No. 15 Acad. Squadron.

★

A son, Roger La Vern, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pittman, Ex '42, on March 23. Mrs. Pittman was the former Phyllis Nesser, B.S. '42.

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Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 13 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

ALBION BUNKER IS AWARDED M. S. DEGREE

Hails From Home Town Of Menomonie Where He is Well Known

Bunker, Albion H., Instructor of Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia. Home address: Menomonie, Wisconsin. Mr. Bunker was graduated from Stout with the Bachelor of Science degree in 1931 and received his Master of Science degree in 1941. The title of his investigation, a degree requirement, was "An Evaluation of the Supervision of Industrial Arts by the Teachers of Industrial Arts in Nebraska." He began teaching at Charleston, West Virginia, in 1921 and remained there until 1924, during which time he taught woodwork and drawing in the junior high school. In 1924 he accepted a position at Hastings, Nebraska, where he taught drafting in the high school until going to Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1942. Virginia Polytechnic Institute has a large AST unit at the school and a large percentage of the several thousand Army cadets were in Engineering drawing classes taught by Bunker during the past two or three years. He is a member of the local chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, and also is a deacon in the Christian Church at Blacksburg.

ALBION BUNKER

GRAD SPEAKS AT MANITOWOC

Addresses Professional Women On Topic Of Vocational Education

(By Fred W. Towne)

(Continued)

There are few industrial situations which will not be substantially improved by a better trained work force. The particular feature of the plan worked out here in Manitowoc was to utilize as fully as possible all of the public agencies which were available locally, or which could be drawn into close participation with the local problems, from outside sources. In this fashion the cost of training was kept to a minimum, and the local institutions contributing to the success of the program were strengthened. Cooperation with the Training Within Industry Division of the War Manpower Commission, with the United States Employment Service, with the Federal Apprenticeship Committee, and with the Engineering, Science, Mangement War Training Program are significant examples of such cooperative effort.

The Manitowoc School of Vocational and Adult Education saw fit to recall the Coordinator of Trade and Industry from his full time position with the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company to his position with the School last September. Cooperative arrangements with other local industries are now being worked out so that the Vocational School may become, even more than before, the center for training activity for the entire community. The yards training program is still being handled as much as possible through and at the school.

There is already evident a new trend in the over-all training problem. Returning Service men, discharged for partial or total disability or for other causes, are already coming back to this and other communities, and will require re-training for occupations within their ability to perform. Federal legislation is now in the making to meet this need. With the cancellation of war contracts, due to the changes in the trend of equipment needs of the war, or due to demobilization industrially at the close of hostilities, many present war workers will need to acquire skills suitable to peacetime pursuits. This is an opportunity for service the size of which can only partially be realized at the present time.

A representative of the School is now serving as Chairman for Economic Development and Post-War Planning, set up by the local Chamber of Commerce. In this manner, the School will be able to render further vitally important service to the industries of Manitowoc, and to do its part in making of this city a better community in which to make a living.

I wish at this time to pay tribute to the teachers, the supervisors and staff personnel, the Directors and the personnel of the State Office of Vocational and Adult Education for their untiring efforts during the past three years of strain. The Vocational Schools have been open day and night; teachers and trainees alike have reported for training at all hours. The teachers who have been brought into the training situation from industry in order to meet the war emergency have given splendid service. Those on the regular staff have carried on in the face of discrepancies in earnings as compared with lesser trained personnel in industry.

I wish also to pay tribute to the loyalty of teachers and school people as a whole. They were never more essential. And just as the stress of the war program has taught those of us in Vocational work many lessons, so this situation may change to some extent the viewpoint of those in general education. While "Preparing them for Life", let us also prepare them to "Make a Living." These two things are inextricably woven together in the fabric of life as it is now organized.

And just as earning a living is worth while, let us remember that the world does not stay still; that the person who remains static is soon left behind. So it is up to each one of us to adopt personally the motto: "STUDY—THINK—WORK!" if we are to continue to be of service. For myself, I have done vastly more studying during this past three years, because I needed to know certain things, than I have had to do to meet certain summer-school requirements in formal graduate training.

In closing, let me show the contrast between the principles of vocational education as compared with academic schooling. Generally speaking, the established principle is to start with an abstract principle, theorem, or rule; then to demonstrate examples which tend to prove the rule, finally hoping to arrive at concrete uses of the method in solving problems in the life of the student. Oftentimes this stage is never reached until after all this has been forgotten. The Vocational principle, on the other hand, is to start with some concrete problem; to show how this can be solved, get the student interested in doing it himself, and finally, after doing becomes routine, pointing out the principles which apply, and letting each one make the mental connection himself. Vocational training goes from the concrete to the abstract. It endeavors, through repetitive training, to establish habit patterns which will lead to the development of ease, speed and accuracy in work. It takes coordination of the muscles, the mind, and the senses to make an integrated and highly effffective individual. This we attempt to do by narrowing the range of exposure to diversified information, and increasing the depth of penetration of that which is learned into the mind. Learning can be, and should be, continuous through life. So each ambitious person should be prepared to study that which he needs to know as the need for that knowledge becomes pressing. Then he can make application of the knowledge in his work.

EDUCATION A BASIS FOR CULTURAL GROWTH

A university is considered by some as primarily a place to acquire skills that will be advantageous in the economic struggle for existence. A local broadcast puts in a good word for a college education (while incidentally advertising life insurance) by showing that average earnings of college graduates are greater than those of nongraduates. Without denying this, may I suggest that it places too mean a value on a university education? It would not be difficult to devise a program, outside of a university, which could be directed to sharpening the commercial wits of the individual to such a point that he would surpass his brother who attended a university.

I like to think of a university as a city of refuge, an institution whose chief objective is the continuance of the humane and liberal tradition, a laboratory where experiments are conducted, where ideas in regard to social and political change, some of which are distasteful to a majority of the community, are freely discussed and dissected. Hence, I believe that the prime task of a university is not to impact knowledge, but rather to afford the student a solid basis for later intellectual and cultural growth. There are, of course, certain fundamental facts such as the multiplication table that must be mastered and accepted; but the area of this type of knowledge is rather limited. One distinction between the physical scientist and the social scientist is that the former discovers phenomena, then accepts them, while the latter, instead of accepting what he finds, deals honestly and fearlessly with what ought to be. Any education that neglects the humanities and the liberal arts falls far short of what is sufficient as an education for members of a free society, because it ignores the basic problem of dealing with man as a member of society.—Garner Anthony, in Commencement Address at the University of Hawaii.

LOCALS

Headset .. ..

Marj Goodrich and Bev Du Bois returned to Menomonie Friday night, March 31, from Mondovi where they have been cadet teaching for nine weeks.

Miss Barbara Wagner is spending her vacation with her parents and also visiting friends at Stout.

Les Katakaru will spend Easter recess at the home of Robert Merk.

Theo Benkert, who has been cadeting at LaCrosse for the past nine weeks, returned to Stout Monday morning.

Bessie Frano visited her home in Boyceville over the week-end.

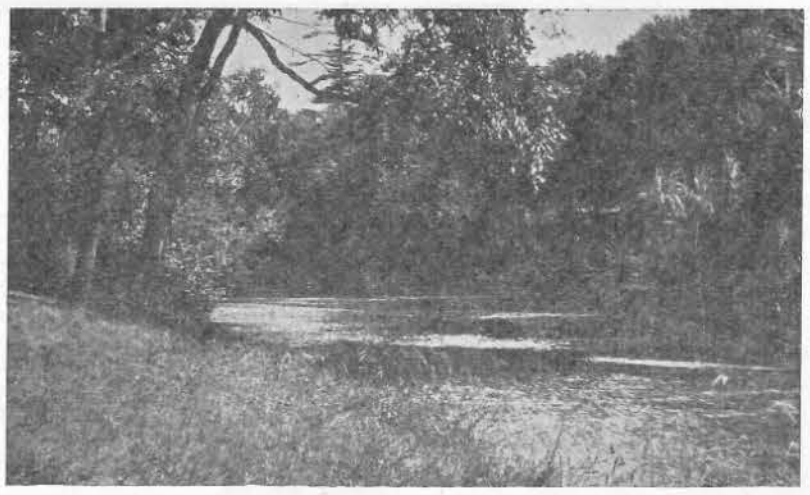
Pat Richardson spent the week-end with her roommate, Faith Christopherson in New Richmond.

Hazel Helm was the guest of Peggy Edberg at the Tainter Hall and Annex birthday dinner on April 1.

Betty Lou Garrett, a mid-term graduate, visited at Stout this past week.

We're admiring with a faint sniff of suspicion the English schoolboys who sent the pronunciamento to the educational authorities. To save paper, they valiantly volunteered to forego the old penalty practice of sitting after school and writing "lines" of senseless repitition. We rush a counter suggestion to English teachers: Have the students pay their penalties by sitting after class to erase, with synthetic rubber, the pencil markings from 100 old copybooks.

—Selected



CHANGEABLE WEATHER BAFFLES MANY

Spring is here, at least that's what the calendar reports. Returning robins, seen around the campus, have tried to put across the idea that spring is here. Old man weather has been trying to tell us a different story.

One day spring is here, in fact as well as theory; the same night it snows. Maybe for a few days overshoes and heavy coats will be in style again, but within a short time sunshine will be hot in sheltered places and snow drifts will banish. Suddenly out of a formerly blue sky clouds appear and rain falls. Before one becomes accustomed to the rain it changes to snow and winter starts all over again, with the weather trying to confuse those who are hoping for an early spring.

Miss Nielsen has already lost a bet which stated that the ice would be out by March 12 this year. Several others have been predicting an early spring, but so far everyone has been disappointed.

A few warm days bring out spring fever. A snowstorm ends such blissful dreams. All agree that this is truly unusual weather. Mary Ann Dodge said that she thought the weather was kind of screwy.

April weather is always undependable but April will soon be over and perhaps the weather will settle down to some nice warm April showers that will bring us May flowers as the old proverb goes. Remember? "March winds and April showers bring forth May flower."

COMMERCIAL PRINTERS ACT TO SAVE PAPER

Congressional leaders supported the printing industry in its oppositon to Federal control or licensing of printing at hearings in Washington before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, investigating the paper shortage. The case for the printers was presented by representatives of the Joint Committee on Government Relations of the Commercial Printing Industry. The House subcommittee also favored proposals submitted by the industry to save paper through simplification of measurements. Rep. Lyle H. Boren, (D.,Okla.) chairman, (left) and Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R.,Ohio), study paper conservation "check sheet" being distributed throughout the country to bring about printer customer co-operation in saving paper. James F. Newcomb of New York (center), co-chairman of the commercial printers' committee, explains "check sheet."

Off the Record

Spring has sprung; the grass has riz, I wonder where the flowers is? (Am I kidding?) but maybe the sun'll come out Sunday so my new hat won't get the "droops". IN THE MAIL BOX: An answer to one of last week's questions—Mary Lubs says she has a very justifyable reason for knowing all the male populus on and around the campus—she's a reporter for the Stoutonia. I'll bet by this time next week the size of the Stoutonia Staff will be doubled, huh?

It was just like Friday night at the "Bucket" when Tower Hall came to the Orpheum Sunday—and that squeaky voice with claims of a cricket, you'll pardon me if I put a ? mark here, won't wou? —Finger got a letter! Finger got a letter! You're doing fine A-C Omar Ben—so we hear! Round about reports have it that Johnny Devine has simply wasted away. He heard about Parske's new boy friend. Oh, Laverne, why did you do it? The former Frosh president, Bob Melrose, tells us in a recent letter that he didn't realize what a "harem of stuff" he left behind. Flash: "Available" Brown has changed brands. Marion Voight was "The Honored" for the KFS party. That's all the stuff for this week. Happy Easter Rabbit Day to you all.

Shortly after University of Kansas freshmen had finished meeting with their dean, Jim Calkins, Beta, was seen whipping out of the back of Fraser hall, one hand grasping a fistful of hair, eyes frantic, teeth set. He looked around and shouted in despair, "My gosh! They've gotten away!" Turning to an acquaintance, he explained, "Those rushes--they sneaked down the fire escape and eluded me."

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXIII, No. 26 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 14, 1944

ESTABLISHED WSSF QUOTA SURPASSED

Campaigning for the World Student Service fund successfully closed last week with Stout topping the established quota by $53.69. On March 30th, the Stout check for $203.69 will be mailed to the New York headquarters. Following is the list of contributors to the WSSF fund.

With the National War Fund of last fall which was $536.86, the grand total is $740.00

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Mr. Wigen
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Clara Fladoes
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Anita Bronken
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Mana Minami
Paul Erickson
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Tad Miyasaki
Arvin Alf
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Harriet Koepke
Mr. D. E. Carlson
Miss Moore
Miss Rogers
Miss Cruise
Miss Harper
Miss Eilert
Lois Vrieze
Eileen Heimstead
Ilo Adams
Frances Schroeder

(Continued on page 2)

HANSON PRESENTS LECTURE ON LATIN AMERICA

Wayne Hanson, leading authority on Latin America, lectured to Stout students and faculty, Wednesday, about South America.

Mr. Hanson told many interesting facts about Latin America. He told how very interesting and colorful they are. Mr. Hanson impressed upon the audience that South America is made up of many languages. One day while in a hotel lobby, he heard six different languages spoken around him. South America has 43% of the world's silver and 20% of the world's copper. They have many rubber plantations and it is a very fertile region. Rio De Janerio is the greatest harbor city in the world. It is a very clean city. Education is a very ancient fact in South America. Lima, Peru, has the oldest university in the world. "South America has many brilliant facilities and brilliant students", says Mr. Hanson.

While visiting the President, Mr. Hanson asked if he would like to make a statement to the students of United States and he said, "Yes, tell them to work for international understanding and do a better job than the other generation before them".

EFFORTS UNDER WAY TO STIMULATE ENROLLMENT

To stimulate enrollment for next year, sheets were handed out to those in Assembly last Wednesday with an explanation of the situation for the next term, and space for students to list prospects whom they believe might come to Stout.

This method of obtaining students has been used in previous years and has proved to be very successful in getting personal contact with prospective students. Miss Becker reports that because of the busy week just past and the impending vacation, the sheets have been coming in rather slowly; however, when the students have more time to devote their attention to the matter better results are anticipated.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

There will not be an issue of the Stoutonia published next week. The choir trip, beginning Wednesday, will leave "hard to fill" gaps in the staff, and at a previous staff meeting, it was decided to have no publication on that week but to strive to put one out in the two four day weeks both preceding and following the Easter vacation. The absence of the mechanical foreman, Rip Krieb, presents a major stumbling block. Add to that the positions of the editor, busines manager, desk editor, some reporters and typists, and you have the confronting situation toward putting out a paper on that week. With the choir and orchestra members taken from the student ranks, the depleted force remaining will receive no paper a week from today, but on every following Friday noon, the paper will again be ready for distribution.

REVISIONS MADE IN HOME EC COURSES

Changes In Reguirement For Student Teaching To Be Put Into Effect Next Fall.

Home Economics education courses have been revised this spring. Requirements for student teaching and graduation with a teaching certificate are being changed. The changes will go into effect next fall.

In place of the Home Economics Education I which previously was required before student teaching, a new course entitled "Methods and Evaluation" will be installed. This course includes the Home Economics Education I and observations twice weekly for 9 weeks.

The course now known as Home Economics Education II will be included along with a community project, once a week for 18 weeks, in a new course called Curriculum and Administration. Juniors who are now taking Home Economics Education I are classified as Seniors A. They will teach next fall. Following is a list of teachers for the first quarter next fall: At La Crosse--Mary Adele Keating and Carol Ann Milnes; Durand—Eva Martin; Mondovi—Ruth TeBeest and Lila Danielson; Dunn County Agriculture School—Vila Gochaneuer and Marjory Gilles; and at Menomonie High School—Leola Reynolds, Maria McClellan, Eileen Algiers, Mary Lubs,

(Continued on page 5)

MISS FASBENDER JIONS AMERICAN RED CROSS

Miss Bernadine Fasbender, a member of the stenographic force in President B. E. Nelson's office, has been accepter for employment with the American Red Cross as "overseas secretary." Miss Fasbender came to Stout Institute as secretary-stenographer in February 1942 and was employed in the office of administration assigned to the work of the two deans.

On invitation of the Red Cross Miss Fasbender made a trip to St. Louis on March 16 for an interview by Red Cross representatives. She left Menomonie on Saturday, April 8, to spend a short time at her home in Ellsworth while awaiting instruction as to when to report for duty. As soon as Miss Fasbender receives her notification to report she will go to Washington D. C., for training before being assigned to an overseas unit.

WAR PICTURE SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

Stout students and faculty were entertained by a movie at assembly Wednesday, April 5. The movie was organized by the war production board. It stressed the point of American help on the home front to help the battle front by buying more bonds to get more material.

There were many pictures of the German home front. Showing how every one was helping to win the war for Germany no matter if they wanted to or not.

Sec. of War, Patterson, told Americans that they must help the war effort to win the war.

KREBS WITHDRAWS NAME FROM BALLOT

Word has just been reached the office of the alumni association and has been forwarded to the nominating committee and election committee that Miss Una Mae Krebs "wishes to decline the nomination for president of the Stout Alumni Association." Miss Kerbs also asks that this information be printed in the Stoutonia. The decision of Miss Kerbs not to run for president of the association came as a surprise for Miss Kerbs has spent many years in many offices and responsible work for the alumni association. It had been felt by everyone concerned that she would be willing to undertake the difficult work of president of the organization.

Miss Krebs has always been an interested worker for the welfare of the group but seldom would have her name attached to the work that she was doing. Miss Krebs was one of the very first, in fact the second alumnus to become a life member of the alumni association but refused to have her name published as such for the purpose of giving her publicity as an active life member. Doubtlessly many friends of Miss Krebs will be surprised and express regret at her decision not to run for president.

NEW LSA OFFICERS INSTALLED

Newly elected L.S.A. officers were installed Sunday morning, April 2, during services at the Peace Lutheran Church. The new officers are: Flossie Lindow, president; Myrtle Neitzel, vice-president; Beverly Hougard, secretary; Ione Larson, treasurer; Jaunita Niffenegger, missionary secretary; Ruth Klinner, Alumni secretary; and Ann Van Dyke, historian. Reverend Worth conducted the ceremony installing the officers, who wore white carnations.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Check Saturday, April 15th, on your calender so you don't forget the roller skating party that is being sponsored by the WAA on that night.

The International Relation Club will meet tonight at the home of Dr. Stephen Stephan.

Friday, April 14
7:30 IRC at Stephans

Saturday, April 15th
8:00 WAA Roller Skating Party at the Armory

Monday, April 17th
5:00 SSS Auditorium
7:15 Phi U. Social Room
7:30 EPT

Tuesday, April 18th
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra Auditorium
7:00 Band Auditorium

Wednesday, April 19
5:00 Girl's Glee Club Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 PA 122

Thursday, April 20
4:00 KFS 34
5:00 Philo 122
5:00 YW Cab. 3rd floor gym
7:00 Hyp. 122

STUDENTS ASSIST IN ASSEMBLING CATALOG

Work on the 1944-45 Stout Catalog has been progressing at record breaking speed according to W. R. Baker, printing instructor. The new catalog is being assembled and stapled this year by women students: Marion Lee, Darlene Weinzirl, Margaret Smith, Leone Ekholm, Rita Ryan, Elizabeth Lee, Frances Corsi, Virginia McWilliams, Maybelle Ranney, Annabelle Sargent and Catherine Nick are working in the bindery. Jobs that the students are doing include checking to see that the pages are of uniform length, are grouped in order, and glueing the covers on the catalog.

Approximately five thousand copies are being made. The printing is being done by the Stout Print Shop as usual. This year the catalog has been cut down to eighty pages by using smaller type. Due to government restrictions it is necessary to use a lighter weight paper.

The cover design being used is one created by William Leyhe, printing major, several years ago.

STOUT INSTITUTE HAS SUMMER SESSION

Classes Are Designed To Meet Needs Of Various Groups Of People

The thirty-ninth annual summer session of The Stout Institute will be held during the summer of 1944 opening June 19. Opportunities for work will be available on either the regular normal rate or on the accelerated basis. Courses will be available on both the six and the three week basis. Six week courses will begin on June 19. There will be three three week periods beginning June 19, July 10, and July 31. Many units of work will be on the three week basis to make it possible for students to arrange a variety of combinations of courses. The summer session bulletin is in The Stout Institute printsnop now. It is planned to have the bulletin ready for distribution the latter part of April.

Summer session classes are designed to meet the needs of various groups of people. Members of the armed services personnel returning to civilian life will find the very flexible summer school schedule helpful in resuming professional training. Former students and graduates have an excellent opportunity for taking advanced work. Supervisors and teachers of Industrial Education or Home Economics can strengthen their work in techniques or in the field of education. All persons interested in specific studies related to work in industrial or homemaking courses will find much of interest in the summer session schedule.

The Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education through a cooperative plan with The Stout Institute makes it possible to have a strong group of courses in the summer session planned especially for the preparation of teachers for schools of vocational and adult education. The courses necessary for vocational teacher classification are offered in the summer session.

During the summer session several "educational workshops" are open to students. These are available in Industrial Arts Education, Trade and Industrial Education, and Vocational and Adult Homemaking Education. In these workshops, through individual and group assignments, a flexible series of opportunities will be available to work out practical teaching problems. The unusual success of the educational workshops in the 1943 summer session has brought an increase in the workshop opportunities in the 1944 summer session. Practical solutions of current problems will be planned in terms of immediate requirements and post war adaptations and developments. The schedule of classes has been arranged to make it possible for students to combine enrollments in workshop courses with enrollments in other courses in terms

(Continued on page 6)

FRANZ POLGAR ENTERTAINS AT LYCEUM

Franz A. Polgar, entertained Stout students and faculty at a combination lyceum and assembly program, Wednesday night, April 5.

Polgar gave many demonstrations on telepathy, memory feats and hypnosis. Many of the students participated in these feats as Polgar's assistants.

Dr. Polgar was given thirty common nouns by the audience. The nouns were written on a backboard, and Polgar took a glance at them and asked the audiance to name any member and he would tell the noun or vice versa. This was one of his feats of memory. He later sold defense stamps among the audience and then asked a volunteer, Mr. Houison, to take the serial numbers from ten one dollar bills and write them on the blackboard. Again he astonished the audience by giving the numbers by memory in any form that they wished.

Dr. Polgar then asked for more volunteers from the audience to participate in his telepathy experiments. Miss Kate Wendlandt hid Dr. Polgar's check in Dr. Marx's hand, and then by telepathy Roy Kaner told Polgar where to go and Polgar found his check.

Again volunteers were asked by Dr. Polgar for his hypnosis performance. They were hypnotized and they were completely unaware of any audience. Dr. Polgar asked each of these persons to be subjects of some of his experiments. Some of the students that participated were Ray Van Dusen, Laverne Parske, Patricia McKown, Kathryn Lybert, Dorothy Rouse, Kathleen Wendtlandt, Fay Putman, Bea Barth, Marian Voight, Louis Stacker, Helen Beranek, and Ruth Gilenbach. Dr. Polgar gave advice to the students who bit their fingernails. Polgar told them that their fingernails were very bitter because he had just put salve on them.

The other experiments that they were subjected to were drinking water as champagne, and getting intoxicated. Dorothy Rouse and Bea Barth reacted more than anyone to these feats.

Dr. Polgar told the interviewer that the students were a very interesting audience, but they were very skeptical and suspicious at the beginning of his performance.

FAMILY CLASS HAS GUEST SPEAKERS

"What are the relationships between the religious life of the church and family life today" was the panel topic discussed by members of the Family Problems class on Friday, March 31. Guest speakers on the panel were Mrs. H. C. Milnes and Rev. E.B. Steen of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Members of the class on the panel were Leola Reynolds, Rose Schwan, and Jean Daniels.

Interpretations of Bible stories for small children were discussed along with the use of simplified Bible stories. One of the main problems still facing the church is the need for a closer correlation in teaching for parents and children. The need for starting to teach the child to pray at an early age was stressed, and creative prayer was deemed essential.

This was one of a series of panels which members of the Family Problems class are scheduled to present. The topics for the panels cover a wide variety of problems closely associated with the family.

STUDENT TEACHERS BEGIN PRACTICE WORK

Student teachers for the last quarter this year have begun their work at the five teaching center for Stout. Lillian Iverson has gone to Durand. Mildred Zimmerman has left for Mondovi. To La Crosse have gone Bea Caspers and Marion Hanson. Jean Peterson and Harriet Koepke are teaching at Dunn County Agriculture School. Six women are teaching Menomonie High School girls here at Stout. These women are: Marge Klinner, Ruth Sullivan, Caroline Johnson, Noreen Setter, Mary Sipple, and Lindy Adams.

IRC MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Instead of meeting on Sunday, as is the custom for International Relations Club, the group will hold its April meeting on Friday evening, April 14. The time is 7:30 p.m., and the place Dr. A. Stephen Stephan's home.

Discussion for the evening will center around the Balkan states. Irma Savage will tell about Turkey, Harriet Stevens will report on Jugoslavia, and Maria Drivas will present material on Greece. Review of current events high lights for the past month will be given by Frances Langholz.

Valarie Paff and Irma Savage are in charge of refreshments. Any Stout student interested in International affairs is welcome to attend. A bulletin outside the library is posted on which those planning to attend the meeting may sign their names.

SMA SOCIETY WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

No assembly will be given next week, April 19, at the scheduled hour due to the choir trip. The SMA society was scheduled to provide the program, but the date for this event has been changed to the following Wednesday, April 26.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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MORE STUDENTS FOR STOUT ARE NEEDED

Now that Easter vacation is over, the next big event is the girl-get-your-girl weekend. In place of rally day held in former years, we will entertain prospective students for two days, showing them how we live and what we do on the Stout campus. The guests will be taken on detailed tours of the Home Economics Department and will be given a glimpse of campus and dormitory living. Parties and special meals are scheduled to round out this view of life at Stout. By having the guests live here for the week-end and do the things we do, we hope to convince them that Stout is the institution of learning for them to select.

If our plans are successful, the enrollment for next fall will be much greater than now indicated. An increase in enrollment is desirable from our own personal aspect as well as from the standpoint of benefit to Stout. An influx of freshmen always makes things "hum"; it brings new blood and new ideas into the school. If we can induce a large number of prospective students to matriculate here next fall, our school life will be greatly enriched.

Over the Easter holiday, we had the opportunity to contact possible guests. Maybe you have already selected your girl. If you have not, then it is time that you do so. Only by complete cooperation of all students can we carry this plan through to a success. This weekend, aside from the fact that it has an extremely worthy purpose, promises to be much fun for all of us. Let's get busy now and complete our arrangements because leaving details until the last minute never works out.

"TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTIES"

Buses and trains were filled to capacity with returning students on Monday following Easter. Due to war time travel conditions, buses and trains were already overcrowded; when students from several adjoining schools all had to be back at school immediately following a nationally observed holiday, transportation difficulties were increased. Wouldn't it be much better to have school start one day later and make up the time the following Saturday? Conditions weren't nearly as bad on the homeward trip because most students were able to leave on Thursday, three days before Easter Sunday, instead of traveling when those going just for Easter had to travel.

Bus drivers were even tempered and courteous, but they find it hard to remain cheerful after driving all day in a bus with three in each seat and the aisle packed. It should be possible to work out vacation times so as not to interfere with other travel. Most students would rather have an extra day or two vacation to avoid transportation difficulties and make up the time than be forced to stand in tightly packed buses for hundreds of miles. Might this not be listed as our part in a united war effort?

Tower Hall Headlines

Friends and fellow students! We are back again to give you a blow by blow description of the men of Tower Hall. We will make a point to give you a biography of one or more of the men of Tower Hall each week until the end of this semester. Since we are taking names alphabetically, we find that Tex Ahlf heads the list. The initials A. A. A. stand for Arvin Arthur Ahlf and not for American Automobile Association. Tex was born in 1926, in New Holstein, better known as Moo Town, Wisconsin. In the spring of 1930 he was tall enough to sit up to the table without the aid of his high chair, so his mother decided to save on the fuel bill and used his high chair for kindling wood. At the age of 12 Tex played with the Moo Town Dodgers. He used to throw it, and they would dodge it. He was their star pitcher. He could throw anything: a low ball, a curve ball, a hook ball, a cue ball, and a high ball. He used to be at his best with a high ball. After entering High School, he became a star basketball player. He was soon made captain of the team and made a big hit with the spectators. At school parties and social functions Tex always accompanied with his pride and delight. If this wasn't romance, then why does he write to Moo Town every other day. (Maybe he's writing to his mother) Who Knows? During the summer of 43 he was employed on a large fox and mink farm. He took care of the mink and foxes all day and wolfed all night. One day while sitting in the mink house. he decided that he should have a college education; so in September of '43 he enrolled at Stout. During the first few months of school, he was accompanied at social functions by Pat or Mary. Sometimes he would be seen in the halls in conversation with Polly. As time went on, Tex gradually turned his affections to a Junior Miss by the name of Neva. His affections are still turned that way so far as we know. Did you enjoy Van Dusen's detective stories on the way back from after Easter vacation, Tex? We have been informed that Tex has been employed by the government, and will begin work this spring as a $50. a month man. More power to you, Tex, and good luck.

Now for a little miscellaneous news about Tower Hall men. Frankie reported to Tower Hall late Tuesday night instead of Monday night. (we wonder why). He did tell us that he did Not say "I do" during his vacation. We are still wondering! Rip enjoyed the pleasant company of a lovely blonde whose picture has a triple A priority of the space on his desk. We are sure his folks enjoyed her as much as he did. We expect to see Bernie doing some extra driving now for if you look at his rear tires you will see two new recaps. We hear that the people of Wisconsin Rapids like the Hawaiian songs and dances very much. (especially the hula). They are waiting for a return engagement. Les was a guest of Bob over the weekend. Les will soon be seen crooning with his new guitar, which he purchased over the weekend. Tad, Mana, and Louie had the run of Tower Hall through the spacious living room, amid the giant pillars which surround the Telephone Booth, during the Easter Holidays. Bill Masek also had a very enjoyable weekend; Betty spent part of her vacation at the Masek home. We are sure that Martin missed Marion over this short vacation. Dick McKinny once more associates with the boys after lifting his Easter Vows. (Feel better now, Dick?) Schwartz spent his vacation working on his automobile. (Anyway thats what he says). Worden forgot about sax over the weekend and thought. (for a change). Once more we close the doors of Tower Hall until next week when they will again squeak on their rusty hinges.

Tower Hall Editors

TEAROOM AFFORDS EXPERIENCE

Under the direction of a student manager, the class in Applied Institutional Management operates the tearoom as the "lab" portion of the course. By serving luncheons under actual conditions, the students gain much valuable experience. Classes are conducted for two quarters each year.

When the tearoom was open, luncheons were served on Tuesdays and Thursdays and ranged in price from twenty-five to fifty cents. Meals were sold on a cost basis to students, faculty members, and townspeople. The menu was posted in the first floor corridor. Below the menu was a list on which guests were to sign their names in advance. Guests were limited to twenty-five for each meal.

A student manager is chosen for each meal. She does the preliminary planning of the menu, recipes, work schedules, table decorations, and supervises the class during the preparation and serving of the meal. Students do all the work except dishwashing. Positions are rotated so that each person has a chance to do every phase of the work.

Occasionally a special luncheon or 3 course dinner is served, which gives the girls added experience in different situations. An interesting feature of the course during the last nine weeks was the Smorgasbord. Interesting, unusual dishes of Scandanvian origin were served buffet style. This type of meal has become very popular during recent years in this section of the country.

Off the Record

Dearest Stu—dents!! Here I is again. Hooray! I have qualified for the Chipmuck Club at last. Easter Vacation is over, but you have to admit it sure felt super to sleep all day and roam all night, didn't it? Now we can busy ourselves in study and watch the "A's" roll by—. Flowers and all that stuff to Bea Blank—she got a "rock" over Easter vacation. Judy Thompson was honored this week by a visit for one Ensign "Bud" Ballad—just a second Tyrone Power, dontcha think? Question of the week: Who was "Boots" Frano's Air Corp escort Tuesday night? Say if I get to be housemother will I have a birthday party too? Anyhow—many returns of the day, Miss Phillips—Harriet Stevens visited Frank again last week end—certainly must be love. Orchids to Lucy Hartung from a certain Lieutenant and also a 5:00 A.M. call! —Bea Barth certainly explained the status of Stout as far as prohibition is concerned, didn't she? My what wonderful things hypnotism can do—and so cheap too! Put yourself in an imaginative mood and imagine Fran Rowe spending Easter vacation on a farm, can you? Joyce Gullickson and "finance", Rib Krieb, spent Easter vacation at Rip's home in Kenosha. Gotta rush—I'm late as usual—Can only manage about nine hours of sleep tonight. Goo Bye.

LOCALS

Joyce Wildner spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Superior, Wis.

Peggy Pace went to Antigo with Smudge Soman for the Easter Holidays.

Pat Brauchle went home to see her brother who came home on a week-end pass.

Betty Hasslinger spent from April 4th until April 10th at her home in Nashotah due to the illness of her mother.

Pat O'Connor, Veryle Traeger, and Lucille Nelson spent the Easter Holidays at their home in Minneapolis.

Joyce Gullickson spent the Easter holidays in Kenosha with Rip Krieb.

Louis Stacker stayed in Menomonie over the week-end.

Jean Herring was the weekend guest of Marjorie Powers at her home in Wauwatosa.

Paul Erickson is now stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Ann Hegy remained a few extra days at Loyal, Wis. She spent her Easter vacation there because of a service man on leave.

Emi Kusumi spent the Easter Vacation with Marjorie Manz in Eau Claire.

Charles Pleier at present is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Mary Riggert spent vacation at her home in Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Mary Lubs spent Easter vacation visiting friends and relatives at Alma, Wisconsin.

Miss Phillips, housemother at Tainter Hhall, attended the Iice Follies at Minneapolis over the Easter vacation.

WSSF QUOTA—

(Continued from page 1)

Ione Larson
Wilma Church
Ruth Madison
Dorothy Sleight
Ann Van Dyke
Lila Danielson
Rose Schwan
Helen Beranek
Mr. Green
Barbara Heimerel
Carol Milnes
Marge Klinner
Jean Peterson
Margaret Rotnem
Eva Martin
Doris Gehring
Arlene Hoeth
Audrey Bystrom
Frank Dummann
Harry Worden
Robert Merk
Bernard Baetson
Roy V. Kaner
Herbert Anderson
Ralph J. Onarheim
Ruth Klinner
Pat Richardson
Nancy Roberts
Janice Green
Mrs. Smith
Miss Buchanan
Miss Hadden
Vila Gochenaur
Eileen Algiers
Bill Masek
Noreen Setter
Frances Corsi
Vernelda Jackson
Maybelle Ranney
Caroline Johnson
Ruth Sullivan
Mildred Zimmerman
Isabell Nerud
Patricia McKown
Doris Keup
Jean Daniels
Dorothy Norenberg
Dorothy Ingram
Dorothea Jain
Leola Reynolds
Carol Skorstad
Ruth Nelson
Mary Richardson
Norma Olson
Joyce Wildner
Ruth Gilgenback
Flossie Lindow
Neva Harmeling
Frances Rowe
Alice Finger
Donna Haywood
Helen Meyn
Bette Graper
Joan Quilling
Mary Dorick
Phyllis Knowles
Catherine Nick
Mary Riggert
Mary Sipple
Virginia Jacobson
Darlene Weinzerl
Charlotte Luther
Eva Brown

PALM SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE OBSERVED

Thirty seven L.S.A. members and friends attended the Palm Sunday Sunrise Service on April 2, at 7:00 held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Reverend Steen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, gave the sermon.

After the service the thirty seven students and Reverend Steen enjoyed a breakfast consisting of grapefruit juice, creamed eggs on toast, doughnuts, and coffee. The breakfast table was attractively arranged with a centerpiece of bunnies and jelly-beans.

SHOP EQUIPMENT FROM EAU CLAIRE ARRIVES

At last the long awaited equipment from the Eau Claire Ordnance Plant has arrived. After many delays due to government acquisitions, the shop equipment consisting of one milling machine vise, one eight inch self centering chuck, six machinists vises, one drill press vise, and four Square D safety switches have arrived. Order for equipment from Stout was sent in too late to receive any of the heavier equipment. The government has shipped part of the equipment to other industrial centers, but Stout Institute was fortunate to receive at least a part of what they ordered.

CALENDAR ODDITIES

"Our calendar is a curious field of petrified antiquities", Professor W. H. Alexander, chairman of the department of classics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, told the Classical Association of the Pacific States at its recent meeting in Berkeley.

March 1 was New Year's day to the ancient Romans until 153 B.C., when January was made the first month of the official year, Prof. Alexander explained. The present custom of Leap year grew from the fact that the Romans had to insert extra days every so often to keep the calendar in order.

The old Roman year had only 355 days in 12 lunar months, and since the solar year has approximately 365 1-4 days, extra days were inserted in February, originally the last month of the year. The practice continued even when February became the second month.

"Longest year in history was 46 B.C., with 445 days," Prof. Alexander pointed out. "When Julius Caesar and his mathematicians set about revising the calendar they first had to patch up the current year. Because of the confusion of civil strife, three perods due to be inserted had been passed over, and a fourth was due that year, making 90 days to be added to the old 355-day lunar calendar."

LIBRARY NOTES

The U. S. - Canadian Northwest, by Benjamin H. Kizer.

An international study of the regions of Alaska, the Yukon, parts of the Northwest Territories and northern British Columbia. The object of the study was to gain basic information on this region. That information is presented in a thoroughly readable form.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT IS SERIOUS TODAY

There is much significance in being a university student today. Industry beckons the high-school graduate with its promise of high wages. The Armed Forces are demanding more and more of the young blood of the nation. Those persons who have found it possible to continue their education have been reduced to a minimum.

Gone are the rah-rah college days when football games and fraternity dances were the talk of the campus. College is a serious business now. The war has made it that way. Students are in universities because they want to be, because they want to learn.

Some of the men in the current freshman class have only a short stay. It is those men who should receive the heartiest and most profound praise. Many of them know their education may be interrupted at any time and without much warning by Uncle Sam, but it is their wish to get as much of university life as possible before being inducted into the Armed Forces. They are serious, eager students desirous of learning and realizing the advantages that even a short college education may give them once they have traded their pen for a gun . . .

The student's life today is a difficult one. He has many decisions to make. He has a conscience to satisfy.—The Ohio State Lantern.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

V. MACARTHUR JOINS RANKS OF LIFE MEMBERS

Has Honor Of Being The First Alumnus Enrolled Following Offer Of Opportunity

Being recognized as the first paid-up member of the Stout Alumni association and receiving her Master's Degree are two distinctions that have come to Miss Vina A. MacArthur, '43, during the current year.

A graduate of Janesville High school, Janesville, Wisconsin, home economics course, under the instruction of Mrs. Maybelle Cornish Kerbs and Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean, both Stout alumni, Miss MacArthur in February 1917 entered the Stout Institute, from which she was graduated in June 1919 with a two year diploma.

In a consolidated school in Linn Grove, Iowa, Miss MacArthur began her teaching career in Foods and Clothing in the grades and high school, where she initiated the annual Mother and Daughter's banquet.

After spending two years in Iowa, she returned to Wisconsin to teach Foods and Clothing at Poynette. Here during her two years she organized the Home Economics Club and introduced the three cent noon lunch.

During the next six years, Miss MacArthur taught Clothing in Central High school at Sheboygan, where she acted as president of the North Shore Teachers club. Here her interest in club work developed an active student group which was awarded an affiliation with the National and State Home Economics club. Because of this award she was elected first teacher-chairman of the State Student club, in which she served for eight years as council member.

Following the receiving of her Bachelor of Science Degree from the Stout Institute, after numerous summer sessions, she accepted a position in Solomon Juneau High school in Milwaukee in 1930. In the newly organized school, fostering cooperative student-teacher activity and self government, she developed the Home Economics department until at present three full time teachers are employed. Of the nine years she was connected with the school cafeteria, she served as manager five and one half years. Her work at Juneau has included such phases of Home Economics as Clothing, Textiles, Tailoring, Homemaking, Infant Care, and Survey, which incorporates Family Relationships and the Home, of particular interest to both boys and girls.

When the Stout Institute in 1935 was granted the privilege of offering graduate work, Miss MacArthur together with a number of her former classmates enrolled in graduate courses. During the first summer, she served as secretary and treasurer of the graduate women. In the summer of 1943, when she received her Master of Science Degree, she acted as chairman of the group.

Professionally minded, Miss MacArthur has attended various national and state Home Economics meetings in Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin, speaking at sectional Home Economics meetings at Madison and at the annual Wisconsin Education association sectional meeting in Milwaukee, on such subjects as Family Relationships. In addition to serving on numerous committees, she acted as secretary of the Milwaukee Home Economics Teacher's Association.

Beside her present extra-curricular duties as club advisor, she devotes much of her after school hours to Red Cross sewing, nutrition and clothing lessons for adults, and canteen work for the Air Corps and Navy.

To mark her graduation from the Stout Institute with her Master of Science Degree, Miss MacArthur affiliated as a life member of the Stout Institute Alumni Association. "My incentive was my association as an active member of the Milwaukee chapter and my two years of serving as secretary-treasurer and as social chairman. The many, many pleasant summers spent in Menomonie were also a contributing factor," Miss MacArthur claims.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Mae Larson, graduate of 1944, has accepted a position to teach Home Economics at Richland Center, Wis., next fall.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Volp, B.S. '37, of Porteoc, Michigan, announce the birth of a son, Ransome Glenn, on March 23.

★

Here is the address of Emil C. Olsen, CMM, USNR, Target Repair Base, San Pedro, California.

★

Betty Lou Garret and Barbara, both January graduates, visited friends at Stout early in the week.

★

Lt. (jg) Francis Whiteng is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland. Lt. Whiteng entered the service February 25, and was formerly connected with the University of Minnesota.

★

Ensign Arnold Lien, due to a hand injury, has been enjoying a rest at St. Alban's Hospital in Long Island.

★

Wesley Schlough is attending midshipman's school at Columbia University.

★

Second Lieutenant Sheldon J. Trotter is a student in the four-engine pilot school at the Roswell Army Air Field,

★

Roswell, New Mexico.

Robert W. Thomas, sophomore at Stout last year, was commissioned a second Lieutenant April 1, in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad, New Mexico, Army Air Field. Lieutenant Thomas is one of the Army Air Forces "triple-threat men"—airmen who have completed instruction in deadreckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardiering course.

Gerald Govin has been transferred to Camp White, Oregon where he is stationed with the 381st Infantry Reginment.

★

Paul B. Hanson, recently spent a short vacation in Menomonie. Paul is being transferred from Rockford, Illinois where he has been an inspector of aircraft, to Akron, Ohio, where he will do the same type of work for Goodyear Aircraft Corporation.

SCHLICE GOES TO SEA

Dear Mr. Baker:

The Stoutonia finally caught up with me just in time for me to give you a new address. I received it about one hour before we shoved off yesterday. I can't tell you too much about what I'm doing because the mail will be censored from now on but I can give you a general idea of it.

I'm now the Executive officer aboard an LCI (L). I don't know if you've heard much about them but they are the smallest ship that makes the ocean crossing under their own power. We have four officers and 25 men aboard which is the ship's company plus the troops. My ship was commissioned March 13 and just seven days later I was back here. Three of the seven days were spent in sailing here. They talk about theory and organization of the general shop at Stout, well Mr. Brown should have a course in theory and org of fitting out an LCI in five days and come down here and give the boys a break.

We were at the place of commissioning five days early getting our reports in order and requisitioning supplies. Then came commissioning and we moved aboard when the work really started. We had to get the ship cleaned up, supplies were coming aboard which we had to stow, commissioning reports had to be made out, etc., and to add to the confusion workmen were still working around the ship including the painters which made it bad. Five days later we shoved off pretty well in shape. At least the inspection report wasn't too bad. We'll probably be around here a couple weeks on shakedown before going into availability. It doesn't take long once you get started.

Give my regards to all my old friends at Stout and tell Coach Johnson and Dean Price I'd like to hear from them and I'll write when I get a little more organized and have more time. If you're not too busy I'd also appreciate hearing from you. You know, it's almost Wayzgoose time. Boy, how I could go for another of those feeds, etc.

Before I forget. It's almost time for my SAA dues so if you'll let me know how much and when I'll try to keep up to date. It's my turn to take over the watch so I'll have to close. I hope this thing is over soon so we can all get back to another wayzgoose. Keep the Stoutonia coming. Oh yes, if you ever rode a roller coaster, you have a pretty good idea of how a LCI rides.

Ens. W. J. Schlice

Chinese cooking has been elevated to the dignity of a place in the Stanford university curriculum. Members of classes taking the courses under Miss Ling-fu-Yang, Chinese food researchist, turn out such delicacies as chrysanthemum pie, tiber skin eggs and Buddhist rice soup. Food economics also are taught so that 10 people can be fed on Chinese delicacies for 50 cents.

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Enjoy Deliciously Prepared Food.

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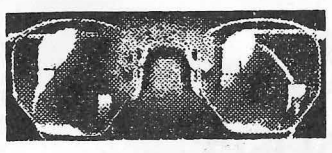

INGRAHAM & TORREY

JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 14 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

JOHNNY DOUGHBOY IS TAKING THE CAMPUS

Johnny Doughboy is taking the campus by storm. It is all a part of the recognition by the Armed Forces that technical training is a prerequisite to victory on the battlefield in the present war. In the process of carrying out this program, large numbers of young men who otherwise never would have the opportunity to visit a college campus are living and learning on the hallowed grounds of old Siwash.

But it is to be hoped that many of these young soldier-students will become sufficiently stimulated during their brief stay on the campus to want to return to college after they are mustered out. Added to these will be the group of young men who were not even able to start their college education before they were inducted into the Armed Forces but who will seize upon the first opportunity, when it is all over, to matriculate into the school of their particular choice. It would seem indeed that colleges and universities may anticipate even larger enrollments than ever before; this is borne out by a recent press release from the University of Wisconsin, which states that plans are now under way to take care of the greatly expanded student body which is expected in the not-to-distant future.

How will the colleges and universities meet this situation? Will the timeworn curriculums, the senseless rigid subject-matter requirements, the threadbare program of outside activities, and the all-too-common fusty system of pedagogy continue and prevail? . . .

What will the curriculum be like? That is impossible to state, but it is a dead certainty that radical changes are going to occur of a necessity. The ex-soldier who goes to college will want to learn a trade or profession. He will feel that he has to find ways and means of, first, making a living, and, second, readjusting himself to society at home. He will have little use for subjects, steeped in antiquity, which may seem to have little bearing on his present life or that of the immediate future. Remember, please, that he has been helping make history which dwarfs that of Attic or Viking sagas into microscopic insignificance. Therefore he will want subject matter which is usable, applicable, practical. He will not disregard the past, but he will be more inclined to look toward the future.

Johnny Doughboy will want professors who know whereof they speak and who speak in a convincing manner. He will want experts presenting their subject matter expertly.

Methodology too can stand some revision. Improved methods of teaching are being introduced increasingly into Army and Navy instruction. Visual aid, models, practical demonstrations, new developments in testing, and a host of other improvements are contributing to present military instruction. The colleges will have to keep pace with these developments and accept them the same as they accepted the mental-testing program, an outgrowth of the First World War. The Army and Navy have learned that the lecture method is not the best way to teach; surely institutions of higher learning will discover the same is true one day soon!—Major Ned L. Reglein, Army Air Force, Chanute Field, Illinois, in "The Journal of Higher Education."

TRANSPORTATION

(By W. J. Michaels)

This article is the first of a series of such articles compiled by William J. Michaels, Chief of the Personal Training Section of the Division of Transport Personnel, Otto S. Beyer, Director of Division of Transport Personnel. It is an excellent example, typical of educational work being done by some divisions of our government. Additional articles will appear in subsequent issues.

The Personnel Training Section

The Personnel Training Section of the Division of Transport Personnel acts in liaison capacity. It is not a training agency. It offers no courses. It has nothing to sell, EXCEPT the importance of continued and adequate training and the free wartime services available to transportation companies through the federal training agencies.

This section advises with the several operating divisions of the Office of Defense Transportation on problems relating to training;it helps in the planning of manpower programs for the various branches of Transportation; it keeps the federal training agencies of the training needs in transportation and receives regular reports from them; and it acts as a clearing house for transportaton training information to be passed on to companies and organizations that will benefit.

These activities make it imperative for the Personal Training Section to keep close touch with the training that is gong on, the programs that are planned, the problems that arise, and the practices that are successful. The more such information is collected and assembled, the more can we be of help and service to those of you right on the firing line. We would like nothing better than to pay each of you a visit, see your training program in operation have a friendly chat, and pick up the information first-hand. Lack of men, time and money make this impossible but we are doing the next best thing and hoping for visits in the future.

One part of "the next best thing" is this bulletin which represents an attempt to let you know about some of the things that are happening in transportation training. If it helps to keep you informed of what is being done and what is going on it will meet its aim. If it gives you some of the experiences of others in solving problems simliar to your own, it will have real value. If it serves a purpose and meets need it will be continued .

Obviously, any such venture is successful only in so far as the people who can profit from it help to make it successful. What you are doing, what your company is doing, who is helping, how is it working,how many are you training what are the problems--these are some of the questions to which we would like your reactions and answers.

(To Be Continued)

VETERANS RETURN TO COLLEGE

According to the Wisconsin press bulletin, fifty Army veterans of the present war will start in there this fall. At other colleges throughout the nation, other veterans are looking forward to enrolling once more as students. Many of the veterans are shopping around to find where their previous college and Army records will give them the most credits.

Here in Indiana, and also in Oklahoma, the state educational authorities are convening for the purpose of drafting a set of regulations to be followed in each respective state which will maintain a uniform credit allowance for service men as they return to the various campuses. This regulation of credit to be recived will help the veteran service man a great deal, as the state educational boards will probably work in some credit for specialists courses taken in Army or Navy training schools.—Purdue Exponent.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

Continued

FORMER STOUT STUDENT "GOES PLACES"

John H. Thorp, class of '28, has really gone places since leaving Stout. John was born August 12, 1902 at Monroe, Wisconsin. Thorp is a member of the Baptist church, Masonic Lodge, and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, University of Wisconsin chapter.

Mr. Thorp wrote Dean Bowman about his present work, his past training, and experiences in answer to the request for information regarding his activities since leaving Stout.

Mr. Thorp's letter reads in part: "I should like to give you some of the details of my assignment in the State Department (Department of Education, Hartford, Connecticut). The Bureau of Youth Services consists of six men and one woman field supervisor. Each of us are specialists of one sort or another, but all of us are specialists in the field of Secondary Education. The six of us men function as general supervisors of Secondary Education and consultants on call in our specialization. Our bureau specializations include Industrial Arts, Business Education, Science and Mathematics, Work Experience, and General Academic.

From time to time I call on different high schools in terms of Industrial Arts but each of us consider that when we call it is our job to go over the whole curriculum with the principal and such teachers as we might suggest. At times this culminates in teacher's meetings, either on that day or at a later date upon appointment. At other times my calls concern Pre-Flight Aeronautics. Here I have relationships with the CAA in Washington and the CAP here in Connecticut. Connecticut has four high schools participating in a National study on the methods and material for Pre-Flight Aeronautics.

Recently I have been named chairman of a committee from the State Department to work with the Superintendent of Schools in one of our rural sections where a new Regional High School is being planned. It is my responsibility to work with him and school board members in terms of total curriculum and planning the building to house the curriculum."

KING WRITES FROM BALBOA, PANAMA

Sgt. Thomas G. King wrote Mr. Bowman about the Industrial Education in Balboa, Panama Zone. Sgt. King asks that a place be kept for him when the war is over for he intends to finish what was interrupted by the war. Sgt. King states that there have been many changes in Industrial Education in Panama, but there were few men in the school he visited to do the work. The choice of equipment in the shops, however, was somewhat the same as in the shops at Stout.

BETTY SNYDER IS ANN ARBOR INTERN

Betty Snyder who finished her home economics work in January and is interning at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, writes interesting letters regarding her experiences.

Up to the present she has been on diet duty in the surgical ward and medical ward, and is now in the pediatrics section which she says is most interesting. She is one of twenty new student dietitians in the University Hospital. This group of students represents universities all over the country. They were selected from about 150 applicants.

Among other things Betty is working in a medical seminar group and has her seminar report posted for the last of April.

Student dietitians at this hospital reside in two houses owned by the hospital proper and supervised by the dietitians on the regular staff. This makes the living situation very comfortable for the students.

Betty commented on the fact that she received the Stoutonia each week and read it eagerly.

NERBUN IN EUROPE

A V-Mail letter recently received from Lt. Robert Nerbun indicates that he is in the European theatre of war with headquarters in or near Italy. Says the "going" is tough but not too tough. Had an "interesting" crossing with a couple of submarine contacts thrown in to add to the interest element. Bob reports that he is somewhat behind on his correspondence due to his having moved around a great deal, but that he expects to stay put for awhile, just to let the mail catch up with his outfit.

IN THE MAILBAG

THIS WORLD IS SMALL AFTER ALL

Wisconsin natives meet in a far away land according to information in the following letter from Jean Hill Brown.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I am enclosing a dollar to pay my dues in The Stout Alumni Association for the coming year with the ballot for election of officers.

Some of Betty Smith's '40 friends may be interested to know that my brother Lt. Ralph Hill met Betty in India recently. Although they were unacquainted before this time, my brother said he was very glad to meet someone from Wisconsin who knew people he did.

Keep up the good work on the alumni news in the Stoutonia.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lawrence Brown
(Jean Hill)

DOROTHY TIMM PAGEL MOVES TO TEXAS

2612 Montgomery Ct.
McMillan Park
Laredo, Texas
March 26, 1944

Dear President Nelson:

It is nearly April 1st already. It certainly doesn't seem as if two months have passed since the January graduation left Stout.

I did not accept a teaching position in January as Carl Pagel and I planned to be married. We were married in Mc Allen, Texas on February 27. We are living in Laredo, Texas where Carl is a foreman (machine shop) on the night ship (4:30-12:30) at the Laredo Army Air Field. He has been here for over a year.

Laredo is a city of about 40,000 people. It is on the Mexican border. A large percentage of the population are Mexicans. As this is quite far south there have already been several hot days. It was near 100 degrees F., today. The temperature is high during the summer months but there is usually a breeze which helps to bring relief.

On my way down here I stopped in Chicago to see Paul Pagel. He is married and has a little boy a year old.

I have missed news from Stout and so I am looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia.

Sincerely
Mrs. Carl F. Pagel
(Dorothy Timm, Jan. '44)

"AMAZING STORY"

PITTSBURG, PA. - Lt. Gertrude Dawson, Army Nurse Corps, of Vandergrift, Pa., who is home after an amazing escape through Nazi-occupied territory. She was a passenger on a plane which crash landed in Albania after missing the landing field at Bari, Italy. The story of the party's escape has been told by a British Parachutist who led them to safety, but Lt. Dawson would not confirm any of the details of the escape. She says only "isn't that an amazing story?"

BILL CAMPBELL WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker:

Seeing as you don't seem overly impressed with my V-mail efforts I guess I'd better write you a few lines in longhand and mail them per regular mail.

Today I received the December issue of the Stoutonia so you see I'm really up on the news of the Institute. I've had more recent issues through, so maybe that just got lost on the way over. Still is fine reading no matter how old it is.

I'm really in a rut now. Been stationed in the same place for almost six months now. A rut is nothing more than an extended grave so it looks like I've had it. I am quite happy about it though, as the first seven months I was here I had eight changes of station and so many changes gets to be old stuff.

Had a little snow a few days ago, but it was gone in a couple days. Still some in the high hills but that's all. Looked good for a change.

They lifted the ban on automobile radios here last week and tonight I heard the first car radio since leaving the states. Made me rather homesick for awhile.

Had a letter from Hank Mitzner the other day. He is over this way and we plan to have a little get-together if all goes well. I still haven't gotten around to see any of the fellows who are over here. Haven't had a full day off since I've been on this job, so you see I am kept rather busy.

See by the paper that your daughter is in Ft. Worth. That's where I took my primary training back in 1941. I'd sure like to be there now, as it is a swell town with lots doing all the time.

Hope to see you all in time for the '45 Wayzgoose.

As always,
Bill Campbell (Lt.)
Hq. VIII AFBADA
APO 635
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

A brief note to the Stoutonia mailing department giving my new address. When the army closed its W.S.T. program in January I was returned to Sheppard Field to be reclassified. Not knowing how long I would remain there I hesitated to give a new address. Since then I have been assigned to A.M. school at Keesler Field and it is possible I will be here for a few months.

I might add that this is a beautiful field, having many trees-mostly pines, with a few palms, at least the pine reminds one of Wisconsin.

To the Stoutonia mailing department my new address will be:

Pvt. Gordon T. Thompson
302nd T.S.S. Box 1006
Keesler Field, Miss.

With the best regards to the students and faculty of The Stout Institute, I remain.

Gordon Thompson

Dear Mr. Baker,

It has been over a year since I graduated from Stout, but it seems a very short time. I'm sorry I have neglected my letter writing but the Navy has kept me busy for over a year and I am not one to work very hard at correspondence.

I have enjoyed very much the Stoutonias I have received since I paid my dues last year and hope that I will continue to get them. They really help the spirit. Right at present, I can give you no permanent address. I expected to stay in Miami longer than I did, but there is nothing unusual about that in the Navy. I will be in San Diego for a few more weeks and have no idea where I am going from here. Perhaps it would be better to have the paper sent to my home in Menomonie until I am attached to a ship. That address is: 122 11th Ave., W., Menomonie, Wisc. I am enclosing my dues for this year.

After spending nine months on patrol duty at Key West, Florida, I have now had about seven weeks of school. I expect to be chasing submarines (the enemy) in a short time now.

Sincerely,
L. A. Clark

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TALK OF THE TOWN

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"Thank you my good man. I shall recommend you to the chief!"

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A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
317 Broadway Phone 439

RECRUITMENT IN TEACHING BEGINS

Teachers And College Students Are Out To "Tell" Profession

Teachers and college students training for the teaching profession are vitally interested now in "selling" their profession to the present high school students. This is not a remote subject here because many students plan to teach within the next few years.

John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instructions, recently sent a letter to the high school principles of Wisconsin concerning the important job of "teacher recriutment." Mr. Callahan states that recriutment for most causes has been successful. but it is now time to take care of the teaching profession. The fact that the teacher candidates, two, three and four years from now, will be in proportion to the number of young people beginning teacher education this fall is also pointed out in the letter.

The following figures included in the letter were taken from a survey of all Wisconsin training sources. This is a comparison of beginning teacher candidates available for the years of 1943 and 1944 in the month of June:

	1943	1944
Home Economics	124	79
Industrial Arts	35	8

The grand totals of teachers that have been trained including rural, elementary, kindergarten and high schools teachers are 2,172 in 1943 and 849 in 1944.

In urging the principals to present advantages of the teaching profession to high school students, the following points were listed in Mr. Callahan's letter:

1. A career with a future—it's sound —7 reasons why:
   a. Increasing demand for teachers.
   b. Decreasing supply of teachers.
   c. Increasing birth rate.
   d. Decreasing infant mortality.
   e. Need to replace thousands of teachers teaching on emergency permits.
   f. Postwar adult education program
   g. Educational opportunities abroad after the war.
2. The other side of teaching.
   a. Education has come a long way from the three r's—a growing service that dips into all phases of community activity.
   b. Changing emphasis from education of the most intelligent few to that of the whole child of all the people.
   c. Teaching is fun—the teacher's work a day now may include a great variety of extra-curricular and recreational activities.
   d. Youth should consider teaching in terms of specific careers.

There are many rapidly growing areas of education that should appeal —to mention a few—physiotherapy, visual education, guidance, rehabilitation, supervision, oral hygiene.

3. Salaries — legislation — vocations —retirement.
   a. Teacher's salaries (average have increased from $300 to $1700 since 1900.
      (1) Starting salaries compare very favorably with those of other professions, but the top limit is reached sooner.
      (2) *Teacher's salaries remain* quite stable from year to year —salaries in other types of work may vary with business conditions.
   b. Legislation is increasingly favorable — minimum salarie — other examples.
   c. Vacations — week-end and summer afford opportunity for further training and travel.
   d. Retirement — the Wisconsin Teacher Retirement System contributes to the financial welfare of the teacher. It provides old-age security.
4. Teaching offers a way of life that, in satisfaction to self and in service to others, is second to none.
   a. It affords opportunity to become an educated growing individual.
   b. It offers opportunity to work with human materials — seeing children grow under proper guidance is the most uplifting of experiences.
   c. It provides opportunity to work in a field where it is possible to satisfy one's desire to serve society.
   d. It is the teacher who can best help the child to understand democracy and value it as a way of life.
   e. It affords opportunity for breath of human interest that can come only to those who live in the lives of others.
5. Teaching is patriotic.
   a. Teaching is the first line of defense in peace, a strong second line in war.
   b. The teacher multiplies her efforts manyfold by training competent youth for the war effort.
   c. Teaching is not just a job, vocation, profession. It is calling to the highest types of services.
   d. Teaching continually grows in dignity and attractiveness. It exerts the utmost influence on youth of today—America of tomorrow.

CAFETERIA IS IMPORTANT TO STOUT

Three Hundred Meals Are Served Daily Six Days A Week.

All Stout students know Stout's Cafeteria and many eat there, but few realize the importance of the cafeteria in student meals and home economics education or know its history, which dates back to World War I. The cafeteria serves 300 meals daily to the women from Lynwood, faculty members, and non-resident men. The cafeteria provides balanced meals, excellently prepared and served for prices ranging from twenty-five to thirty-five cents

Three meals are served daily for 6 days a week. Once a week the local Rotary club is entertained at the cafeteria, and occasionally other groups make reservations for dinner. Three full-time employees are maintained by the cafeteria. One of the cooks has been employed there for 24 years and another for 18 years. Nine student men and twelve student women assist the cooks.

The room now used for the cafeteria was originally planned to be a storeroom. However, in 1917 when a detachment of soldiers was being trained at Stout, the cafeteria was opened to serve them. After the war, the cafeteria remained open to serve civilian students. The dining room, which was redecorated two years ago, is bright and cheery in a color scheme of white, blue, and Chinese red. The kitchen was renovated one year ago into the efficitnt, labor-saving unit of today.

Only the highest quality foods are bought, and care is taken in their preparation so that all the vital elements necessary to maintain health are retained. Food is bought in quanity and is kept in the storeroom in the basement. Most of the canned foods come in No. 10 cans and such condiments as vanilla are bought by the storeroom. Meats, fresh fruits, the gallon. Three refrigerators are in and fresh vegetables fill the refrigerators from day to day in session.

Not only does the cafeteria serve as a student eating place, but it is also used as a laboratory for the class in Institutional Foods.

YWCA HELD EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES

Y.W.C.A. Easter Sunrise service was held in the Harvey Memorial Thursday morning, April 6, at 7:30. Services were led by Annabelle Hart. Betty Nutt presented a vocal solo accompanied by Elaine Lohery on the piano.

Y.W.C.A. members in attendence enjoyed the impressive Easter service and left with a feeling of renewed faith.

HOME EC. REVISIONS—

(Continued from page 1)

Eleanor Kopischkie, Maybelle Ranney, and Patricia McKown.

Second Quarter teachers will be: La Crosse — Dorothy Schoenwald and Irene Krause; Durand—Joan Quilling and Arlene Hoeth; Mondovi—Phyllis Knowles and Neva Harmeling; Dunn County—Margaret Rotnem and Mary Reichling; Menomonie—Joyce Miller Luella Seymer, Ruth Madison, Florine Lindow, Jeanne Stefl, Alice Finger, and Barbara Heimerl.

Third Quarter teachers are: LaCrosse —Yvonne Wiseman; Durand—Anna Marie Heistad and Bernice Blark; Mondovi—Ann Van Dyke and Hazel Helm; Dunn County—Rose Schwan and Jean Daniels; Menomonie—Audrey Bystrom, Mary Riggert, Harlene Richards, Kathleen Wentlandt, Marian Voight, Pauline Miller, and Bette Schaffner.

During the last quarter next year Dorothy Norenberg, Harriet Stevens, Fae Putman, Mary Jane Richardson, Eunice Riebe, and Delores Hess will teach in Menomonie. Florence Soderberg will teach at Dunn County Agriculture School. The other centers will be without student teachers this last quarter.

WANTED:
Three or four students to work in yard afternoons and Saturdays.
see Mr. Baker

Kindly Courteous Service At GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

Colored Stationery

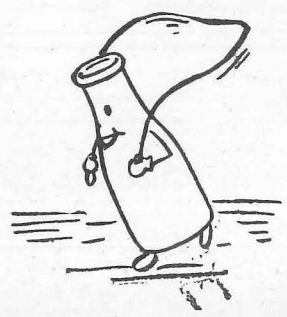
Many stunning shades are now available in this just-arrived shipment. Blue, pink, yellow, green, aqua, orchid, terra cotta, tan, and gray.

Also .... air mail stationery in colors. The first time in weeks we have had any. Blue, green, pink, yellow.

Better take a look.

THE GIFT HOUSE
330 Main Street

FOR A PICK UP
BETWEEN MEALS
DRINK MILK



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A teaching contract and membership in the Wisconsin Education Association permits you to borrow money from the

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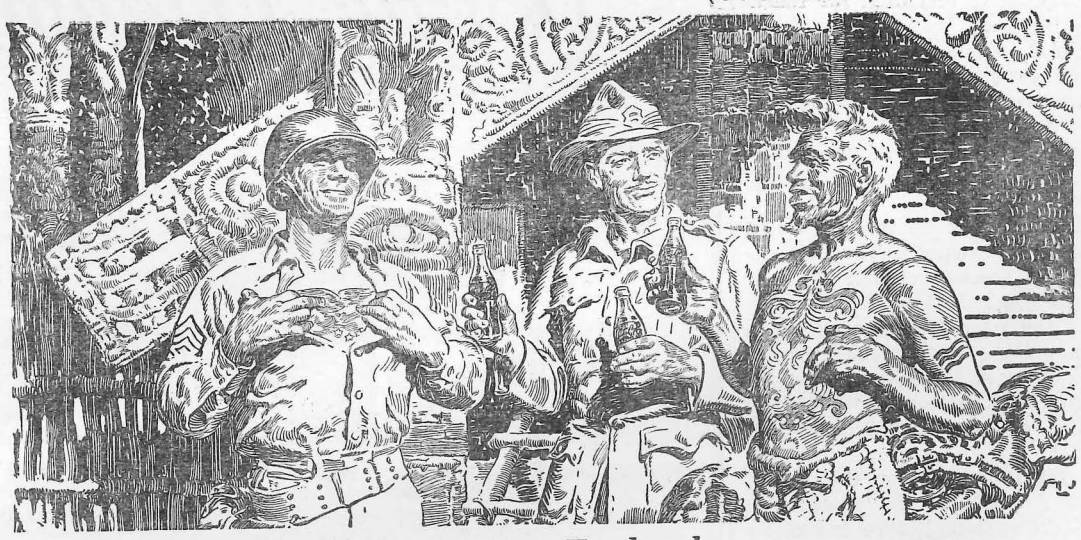
Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora
(GOOD LUCK)



... or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. *Have a "Coke"* is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says *Welcome neighbor* from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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GRAPHIC ARTS COURSES HAVE EXPANDED

All Printing Jobs For Stout Institute Are Done In The Shop

Classes in printing were started at Stout in 1912 under the direction of Charles E. Eslinger the first teacher. First shop was located in the small room where Mr. Keith and Mr. Milnes now have an office, too small a room for a print shop. Second location was in the basement room where Mr. Rowen is at this time. Third location for print shop was on second floor of Industrial Education buildings in rooms on south side where Mr. Brown now has a office. Present location of the print shop is on first floor of Industrial Education building where it occupies approximately 3,600 square feet. C. W. Hague succeded Mr. Eslinger as teacher. Mr. Hague was succeeded by William R. Baker, present teacher of printing and publications.

Present day print shop contains, a large, well equipped press room, a large composing room, a sternotying room, a machine composition room, a well equipped bindery, a sound proof class room, a stock room, a supply room, a well organized morgue, and an instructor's office. All rooms are well lighted and ventilated with windowns on east, north, and west. Rooms are also indirectly lighted.

Various departments are arranged to permit most convenient routing of jobs through shops. Shops on first floor are used for teacher training.

Offering of courses has expanded from time to time until now there are courses offered covering a wide field leading to instruction in general printing education as well as specific trade skills needed for classes with definite vocational objectives. Courses offered are:

Elementary Graphic Arts, Elemtary Composition, Advanced Composition, Printing Design, Printing Economics, Publications, Cylinder Presswork, Bindery, Linotype, Print shop Mechanics, Cooperative Printing, Research in Graphic Art, Graphic Arts workshop, Experiments in Graphic Arts, and Seminar in Graphic Arts.

Each of these courses carries two semester hour credits with the exception of Seminar in printing which affords one credit.

Opportunity is allowed in some courses to take advance work for additional credit. A separate shop is used for student teaching. This shop is on the second floor of the Industrial Arts building within easy access of the high school from which classes are drawn. It is equipped to handle classe in elementary printing.

Due to the small enrollment of men there is a shortage of help in the print shop with just as much printing to be done as always. Despite the shortage of labor the work is being done, however. All printing jobs for Stout Institute are done in the shop. This includes everything from tickets to catalogs.

SUMMER SESSION—

(Continued from page 1)

of the student's specific needs and responsibilities.

Refresher courses are available for teachers who have been granted emergency licenses, for former teachers now returning to teaching, for teachers meeting new responsibilities in added fields of work, for men and women with practical experience desiring intensive training, and for men and women preparing for special training courses during the war emergency.

High school graduates may begin their regular work at the beginning of the summer session. Through the use of nine weeks summer sessions high school graduates are able to complete the four year curriculum in three calendar years. Special provisions are made in the summer session for high school graduates who desire to utilize college opportunities for preparation for the various war production services and for the armed services. Young men may make full use of their time before induction. Young women may make use of the accelerated program of college work leading to professional employment opportunities.

Both graduate and undergraduate work is available in the summer session. The Wisconsin legislature of 1935 granted The Stout Institute authority to inaugurate a sixth year of work on the graduate basis leading to the degree of Master of Science with majors in Home Economics Education and Industrial Education. The initial offering of graduate work was made in the 1935 summer session. For the present the graduate work is offered in the summer session only. In 1939 additional legislation authorized curricula with majors in vocational education on both the graduate and undergraduate bases. The summer session bulletin carries detailed information on the graduate program.

During the summer session several special professional conferences are held. It has been the policy of the college to secure special speakers and conference leaders who are particularly well qualified in the professional fields represented. Special emphasis is given to the relationships and responsibilities which Home Economics and Industrial Education teachers have in the solution of these problems.

Credit granted for courses taken during the summer session will apply on course requirements where such courses are in the curriculum leading to the degree. The time assigned to courses in the summer session is adjusted to the three week, six week, and nine week plan of operation. In the preparation of the summer program certain courses are offered every summer while others are alternated. Students planning to attend several summer sessions should consult advisors at the time of registration.

Opportunity is offered in various courses to meet the rapidly changing requirements in teaching positions. During the regular session of 1943-44 a number of important revisions were made in both the Home Economics and Industrial Education curriculums. The 1944 summer session will include a number of the new course definitions resulting from these revisions.

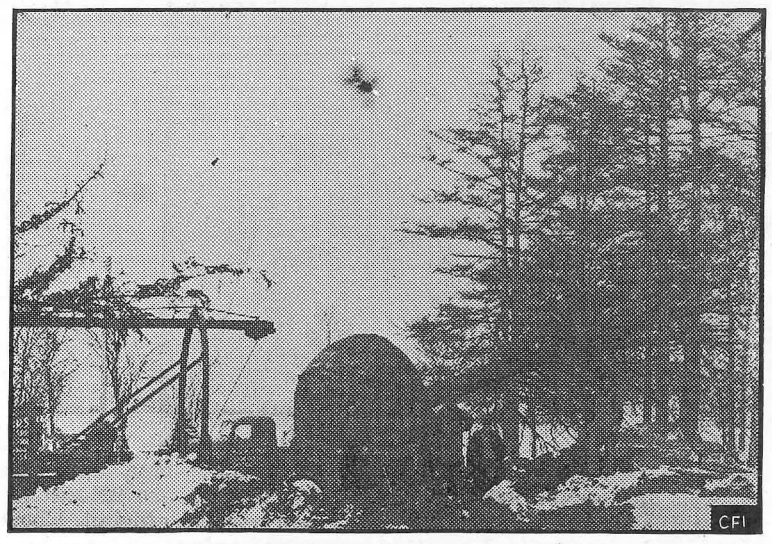
The student activities schedule during the summer session will include several speakers selected because of their ability to interpret the trend of world events. At the general assembly during the first week of the session Major Thomas A. B. Ditton will give his day to day military analysis. Major Ditton has seen action as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army, in the Royal Air Force, and has been a major with the British Army in India, Africa, and China. He accompanied the Rangers and Commandos in the raid on Dieppe. He returned to the United States with the Churchill party enroute to the Quebec conference. Major Ditton has had first hand opportunity to study the preinvasion training being given troops in England.

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance at The Stout Institute during the fourth week of the summer session of Miss Hilda Yen. Miss Yen was formerly a member of China's diplomatic corps. She was a Chinese delegate to the League of Nations and is a famous flier. Miss Yen was a member of the diplomatic corps in Moscow and hostess at the Chinese Embassy there during 1935 and 1936 and she has been a member of the China Diplomatic Corps in Paris, London, Rome, Berlin, and Copenhagen. Miss Hilda Yen has been an official observer at a number of international conferences and was most recently delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations held in Canada. The topic of Miss Yen's address will be "A Chinese Proposal For World Government."

In the summer session each address is followed by a period of informal question and answer discussion led by the speaker. This same procedure is used in conducting the professional conferences. Arrangements have been completed to bring two of the consultants of the National Safety Council to The Stout Institute. Dr. Wayne P. Hughes and Miss Gladys Olson will each spend several days at The Stout Institute during the summer session. They will work with individuals and small groups in various courses and in the "Educational Workshops". On Tuesday of the second week of the session they will lead special conferences in Safety Education.

Negotiations are under way to bring other leaders to the campus during the summer session. Numerous all-school parties and organization get-togethers are held during the summer.

SEVENTY YEAR OLD TREE GETS NEW HOME



SANDWICH, ILLINOIS — Spl. CFI photo to (name of paper) from Bette Scott—This sugar maple tree, twenty inches in diameter and seventy years old, was moved from the Fred Voris farm north of here onto the property of Frank McQuown on Lafayette St. The tree had a thirty-eight foot spread and weighed eighteen tons.

"LADY IN THE DARK"

Whatever you've heard about it is no exaggeration. "LADY IN THE DARK", opening Sunday at the Orpheum theatre, is definitely one of the finest pieces of motion picture entertainment ever produced. It has everything imaginable to give film fans the time of their lives, top stars, a "Different" story, breath-takingly beautiful Technicolor, gay and haunting music, stunning fashions and high comedy.

Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Warner Baxter, Jon Hall and Mischa Auer share the starring honors in this fabulous Moss Hart play that ran for three years on Broadway. — Adv.

"Silver Wings in the Moonlight" and "Furlough Fling"
Freddie Slack

"Milkman Keep Those Bottles Quiet" and "Tess's Torch Song"
Ella Mae Morse

"Harlem Folk Dance"
"Do Nothin Till You Hear From Me"
Stan Kenton

"Elks Parade"
"I Don,t Know Why"
Bobby Sherwood

"A Lovely Way To Spend an Evening"
"I Couldn,t Sleep A Wink Last Night"
Frank Sinatra

"Irresistible You"
"Suddenly It's Spring"
Ginny Simms

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News Cartoon

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3 Days Friday April 14

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"The Phantom" Cartoon News

Bargain Nite Mon. April 17

Allyn Joslyn & Evelyn Keyes

DANGEROUS BLONDES

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3 Days Tuesday April 18

Mae West and Victor Moore

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News Sport

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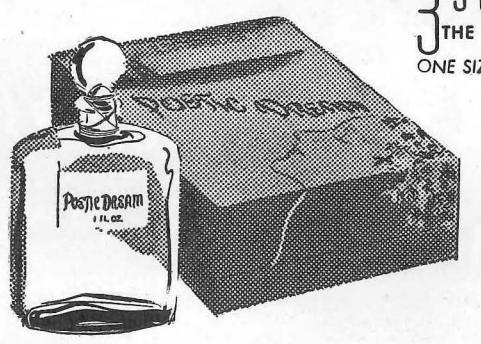

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STOUTONIA EXTRA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Tuesday, April 18, 1944

Stout Symphonic Singers Announce Concert and Complete Tour Plans

Stout Choir To Hold Public Concert April 28 In Stout Auditorium. Local Church Choirs Plan Joint Concert.

National Music Week is approaching. Stout is observing it through various musical activities. The Symphonic Singers will begin the activities with their annual spring tour which starts on April 19. The Concert for the students and townspeople will be given Friday evening, April 28, at 8:15 pm in the Stout auditorium. Several other musical groups will also appear in the auditorium during that week. The church choirs of the city will unite in a concert to be given at 8:15 pm April 30. Five choirs will participate and the final three numbers of the program will be sung as a massed chorus with Mr. Cooke directing. There will be approximately 150 voices in the massed chorus. The concert is free to the public. The Menomonie High School choir will appear for their annual concert in the auditorium at 8:15 pm on the evening of May 9.

The Symphonic Singers have been working on many numbers for their concert tour and for their home appearance. As usual, Mr. Cooke has worked out a fine variety of numbers for their concerts. The program for the concert includes:

Program

The Heavens Resound — Beethoven
Lamb of God — Christiansen
Victory — Gaul
Beauty in Humility — Christiansen
Onward Christian Soldiers — Sullivan-Waring
Sky Anchors Away — Waring
There Are Such Things — Adams-Waring
*Medley of Service Men's Songs — Selected
Man to Man, Semper Paratus, Navy Hymn, The Infantry Song

* * * * *

Vocal Sextette
Carol Ann Milnes, Mary Koser, Kathleen Wentlandt, Audrey Keith, Isabel Nerud, Eunice Riebe
*Night and Day — Porter

* * * * *

*Deep River — Arranged by HRC
Violin solo by Clovadell Ginnow
Babylon is Fallen — Cain

Director H. R. Cooke

*Stout Hearted Men — Romberg
* with orchestra accompaniment
Mary Engebretson—accompanist

Executive Committee:
Roland Krieb, Chairman
Marjorie Goodrich, co-chairman
Betty Nutt, treasurer
Frances Rowe
Helen Meyn
Leslie Katekaru
Martin Brown

Orchestra Officers:
Eleanor Kopischkie, President
Marion Hanson, Vice President
Pollyann Boyle, Sec'y-Treasurer
Joan Thompson, Librarian

As the final arrangements as to the time and place of the Symphonic Singers appearances have been made, the tour itinerary has been listed as follows:

Itinerary

The Symphonic Singers and orchestra, 76 people in all, will leave Menomonie in three special buses at 11:30 am Wednesday, April 19. The first concert will be at the Black River Falls High school at 3:00 pm. Immediately following this concert the group will continue to Wisconsin Dells where they will sing a concert at the high school at 8:15 pm and remain in the city for their lodgings. A morning concert for the students of Baraboo High school at 9:15 am will begin the day's activities for Thursday. From here the choir will proceed to Madison and give a luncheon concert for Rotarians at 12:00 noon. In the afternoon the group will appear before the

(Continued on page 3)

PAST TOURS RATE MANY FAVORABLE COMMENTS

Buses will load choir members, orchestra members, Mr. Cooke, conductor, and chaperones, Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Funk Wednesday morning, April 19, at 11:30 at the south entrance to the Home Ec building. The annual tour will begin with this event. Much has been said of the Symphonic Singers this past month while tour plans were being arranged. There is an infinite store of material that has been left unsaid. From previous trips, many tributes have been paid the group.

In 1939 the choir represented Wisconsin at the New York World's Fair and at the National Convention of Music Clubs in Baltimore. **The Wisconsin State Journal** ran at that time the following article: "The Stout Institute Symphonic Singers got the thrill of their lives Saturday when they sang in the East Room af the White House for Mrs. Roosevelt and her friends." The group also broadcasted over NBC in Washington.

Last year, the choir started out via the "400". Though this major trip was shorter than many previous ones, the favorable comments continued to reach the desk of Music Director Cooke. Some of these are published below:

The Tomah Interceptor—"The performers won the hearts and applause of all present thru their fine and enthusiastic singing. The group's rendition of the Army Air Corps Song proved to be a fine and new arrangement, and the entire audience joined whole heartedly in this and several other songs."

Wisconsin Legislature—Assemblyman Earl W. Hanson—"After your concert in the Assembly Chamber Thursday, many members of the legislature and others came to me and told me how wonderful the program was and how much they enjoyed it. We hope you can come again."

Camp McCoy, Wisconsin—Harlan K. Allen, Major—"The outstanding group of young people brought to this Camp by The Stout Institute made a

(Continued on page 3)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE. MENOMONIE. WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Stoutonia Extra April 18, 1944

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THE WHY

This special issue of the Stoutonia is offered as an apology to the Symphonic Singers and to Mr. Harold Cooke, director, for the omission of what is probably the biggest story of the 1943-1944 school year, from the regular issue of the Stoutonia on Friday, April 14.

The copy was handed in and checked on time. Careless linotype operators neglected to set the story. Later, proof readers, make-up editors, desk editor, editor, mechanical foreman, and advisor, all of whom knew that the story was a "must" neglected to check this important story and assure themselves that it would run. Our apology. Hence this issue.

MORE STUDENTS FOR STOUT ARE NEEDED

Now that Easter vacation is over, the next big event is the girl-get-your-girl weekend. In place of rally day held in former years, we will entertain prospective students for two days, showing them how we live and what we do on the Stout campus. The guests will be taken on detailed tours of the Home Economics Department and will be given a glimpse of campus and dormitory living. Parties and special meals are scheduled to round out this view of life at Stout. By having the guests live here for the week-end and do the things we do, we hope to convince them that Stout is the institution of learning for them to select.

If our plans are successful, the enrollment for next fall will be much greater than now indicated. An increase in enrollment is desirable from our own personal aspect as well as from the standpoint of benefit to Stout. An influx of freshmen always makes things "hum"; it brings new blood and new ideas into the school. If we can induce a large number of prospective students to matriculate here next fall, our school life will be greatly enriched.

Over the Easter holiday, we had the opportunity to contact possible guests. Maybe you have already selected your girl. If you have not, then it is time that you do so. Only by complete cooperation of all students can we carry this plan through to a success. This weekend, aside from the fact that it has an extremely worthy purpose, promises to be much fun for all of us. Let's get busy now and complete our arrangements because leaving details until the last minute never works out.

STUDENTS ASSIST IN ASSEMBLING CATALOG

Work on the 1944-45 Stout Catalog has been progressing at record breaking speed according to W. R. Baker, printing instructor. The new catalog is being assembled and stapled this year by women students: Marion Lee, Darlene Weinzirl, Margaret Smith, Leone Ekholm, Rita Ryan, Elizabeth Lee, Frances Corsi, Virginia McWilliams, Maybelle Ranney, Annabelle Sargent and Catherine Nick are working in the bindery. Jobs that the students are doing include checking to see that the pages are of uniform length, are grouped in order, and glueing the covers on the catalog.

Approximately five thousand copies are being made. The printing is being done by the Stout Print Shop as usual. This year the catalog has been cut down to eighty pages by using smaller type. Due to government restrictions it is necessary to use a lighter weight paper.

The cover design being used is one created by William Leyhe, printing major, several years ago.

WOMEN RECRUITS NEEDED

More than a year ago, the government said it needed immediate training of college women to meet the demands of war. As more men go into the armed forces, the need grows for women in various types of war service. Here is the up-to-date stories of important vacancies for women today—vacancies which the govenrment is trying hard to fill.

In time of war, the armed forces have the first claim upon men and women alike. But the response of American women to the call of the armed forces has been, on the whole, a somewhat sad one. Thousands of additional recruits are needed, and some of them, in terms of the womenpower supply and demand, must come from our colleges.

The WAC has reported that on January 1, 1944, its strength was 62,859 officers and enlisted women. Line that up against the authorized strength of the WAC—200,000 women, many of whom are required for overseas' service.

If you don't want to go overseas, you can still release another person for it. Recently the WAC has been recruiting for specific station assignments within this country. It is now permitting candidates to apply for a specific job on the basis of their previous experience. Qualified college women who enlist in the WACS have a good chance to become officers and to continue working in their major field at a place of their own choosing.

The WAVES still need additional officer candidates, who will be recruited from civilian life. W A V E present strength is nearly 50,000 women. It's expected to reach 100,000 by the end of this year.

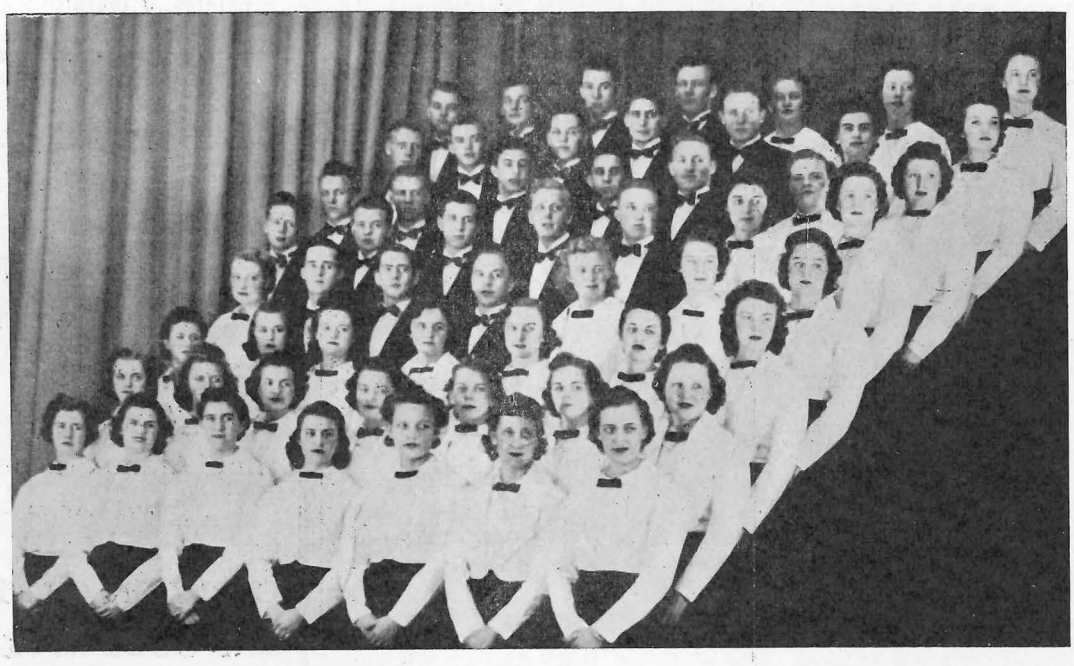
The Navy is now selecting college graduates more on the basis of their ability to do certain jobs than on the basis of general personal qualifications. Although the jobs for which personel is needed varies from time to time, you have a good chance of finding a spot where you can use your college major.

At present the WAVES greatest needs are for aerologists, mathematicians, physicists, instructors in air navigation, supply corps officers and officers for medical research.

The SPARS prefer college graduates with at least three years of work experience. College women who worked before entering school and during summer vacations can help to fill SPAR openings for lawyers, pay and supply officers, communications, ordnance and personnel officers.

Maybe you want to be a MARINE. That branch of the service is recruiting officer candidates to work as specialists in various fields or as general duty officers.

STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS 1940



STOUT SYMPHONIC—

(Continued from page 1)

student body of Central High school and the Vocational School at 3:00 pm. The men of the group will stay at the Park Hotel and the women at the Loraine Hotel. The plans for Friday include two concerts for the men of Truax Field, one at 3:00 pm and the other at 8:15 pm. The rest of the day the choir will be free to enjoy the city of Madison. Leaving Madison at 10:00 am, the singers and orchestra will arrive at Camp McCoy in time to entertain the men at the station hospital. Immediately after the concert the men will be hosts to the group at Service Club No. 1 for dancing and other activities.

Students who will be going on the Tour will be the following:

Mary Koser	Audrey Keith
Carol Milnes	Betty Nutt
Jeane Stefl	Joan Quilling
Isabel Nerud	Frances Rowe
Catherine Nick	Florine Lindow
Ruth TeBeest	Annabelle Sargent
Elaine Lohrey	Kate Wentlandt
Carol Skorstad	Marjorie Goodrich
Mary Jean Soman	Marjorie Redmond
Helen Meyn	Clovadell Ginnow
Pollyann Boyle	Charlotte Luther
Beverly DuBois	Harlene Richards
Mae Larson	Patricia Brauchle
Lila Danielson	Joyce Gullickson
Dorothy Norenberg	Eunice Riebe
Mary Huntzicker	Mildred DeBoer
Dorothy Rouse	Annabelle Hart
Joyce Zander	Joyce Miller
Peggy Edberg	Mary Keating
Darlene Weinzerl	Jean Hagemann
B. Milnes Peterson	Helen Hegy
Neva Harmeling	Margaret Rotnem
Mary Engebretson	Phyllis Johnson
Joan Thompson	Marian Lee
Eleanor Kopischkie	Marjorie Brownell
Priscilla Oettmeier	Nancy Roberts
Leslie Katekaru	Arvin Ahlf
Harry Worden	Bob Hasse
Keith Halvorsen	Jim Quilling
Mana Minami	Louis Stacker
Roy Kaner	Roland Krieb
Tad Miyazaki	Martin Brown

ANTICIPATION RISES AS SSS PLAN TOUR

On the lips and in the minds of every person at Stout this week is the major approaching event of the year, the Symphonic Singers choir trip. Fortunate students able to participate in this event have been making up work in anticipation of the two and one half day absence; choir costumes have been cleaned and fitted into shape; orchestra instruments have been polished to mirror consistency; wondering females have been pondering over how they might pack necessary clothing into half a bag per person that is alloted. Everyone concerned is in that grand kind of turmoil that arises with the occurance of something big.

To forestall that feeling of hunger that is bound to set in, Mr. Cooke has advised that a lunch be packed for the bus ride for there will be no stopping till the group reaches Wisconsin Dells. They're off; the first concert—the choir is on the way!

PAST TOURS—

(Continued from page 1)

warm spot for themselves in the hearts of the eleven hundred music lovers attending the performance. The conduct of your students is to be commended. The college has an asset in this group, and the Division wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the school and people of Menomonie who made the trip to McCoy possible."

The Rotary News, Madison Wisconsin—"It was one of the best trained, best directed choruses we have heard in years. The Symphonic Singers can have a place on the program of the Rotary Club of Madison anytime."

Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois—R. O. Tucker, Lt. (jg)—"It is with sincere appreciation that I extend to you and your organization the congratulations of the officers and men stationed at this activity for the splendid performance Wednesday evening. Be assured that work such as yours plays an important part in keeping the morale of these men at a pitch which makes the very best sailors and marines."

EFFORTS UNDER WAY TO STIMULATE ENROLLMENT

To stimulate enrollment for next year, sheets were handed out to those in Assembly last Wednesday with an explanation of the situation for the next term, and space for students to list prospects whom they believe might come to Stout.

This method of obtaining students has been used in previous years and has proved to be very successful in getting personal contact with prospective students. Miss Becker reports that because of the busy week just past and the impending vacation, the sheets have been coming in rather slowly; however, when the students have more time to devote their attention to the matter better results are anticipated.

REVISIONS MADE IN HOME EC COURSES

Changes In Reguirement For Student Teaching To Be Put Into Effect Next Fall.

Home Economics education courses have been revised this spring. Requirements for student teaching and graduation with a teaching certificate are being changed. The changes will go into effect next fall.

In place of the Home Economics Education I which previously was required before student teaching, a new course entitled "Methods and Evaluation" will be installed. This course includes the Home Economics Education I and observations twice weekly for 9 weeks.

The course now known as Home Economics Education II will be included along with a community project, once a week for 18 weeks, in a new course called Curriculum and Administration.

PLEDGING BY SOCIETIES BEGUN

Society rushing parties are at last over, and the final list of pledges was received by the societies. Early this week, societies sent invitations to the chosen pledges. The Pallas Athene society pledged the following women: Bette Schellin, Eloise Towers, Bessie Frano, Joyce Gullickson, Pollyann Boyle, Patricia Weaver, Betty Kramschuster, Lucille Nelson, Janice Green, Ruth Klinner, and Phyllis Johnson. Pledged by the SMA society were Mary Ann Dodge, Joan Thompson, Ann Hegy, Jean Herring, Marjorie Powers, Pat Telford, Patricia Oettmeier, and Mary Medtlie. The Hyperians pledged Audrey Bystrom, Marcella Kammerude, Ila Jerde, and Marion Lee. The Philomathean society pledged the following: Patricia O'Connor and Helen Kranzusch. Formal initiation will not be held until next fall.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT IS SERIOUS TODAY

There is much significance in being a university student today. Industry beckons the high-school graduate with its promise of high wages. The Armed Forces are demanding more and more of the young blood of the nation. Those persons who have found it possible to continue their education have been reduced to a minimum.

Gone are the rah-rah college days when football games and fraternity dances were the talk of the campus. College is a serious business now. The war has made it that way. Students are in universities because they want to be, because they want to learn.

Some of the men in the current freshman class have only a short stay. It is those men who should receive the heartiest and most profound praise. Many of them know their education may be interrupted at any time and without much warning by Uncle Sam, but it is their wish to get as much of university life as possible before being inducted into the Armed Forces. They are serious, eager students desirous of learning and realizing the advantages that even a short college education may give them once they have traded their pen for a gun . . .

The student's life today is a difficult one. He has many decisions to make. He has a conscience to satisfy.—The Ohio State Lantern.

A land-stranded bluejacket studying radio at the University of Wisconsin heard of a fellow who might tattoo a hula girl on his chest.

He hunted up the artist and asked him.

The fellow crinkled up shaggy brows and said he was sorry he couldn't.

John Steuart Curry is better known as a painter of murals.

MUSIC

Music Resembles Poetry; In Each Are Nameless Graces Which No Methods Teach,
And Which A Master-Hand Alone Can Reach

—Pope, Essay on Criticism

CARRY ON, CHOIR; AND GOOD LUCK—

GREGG MUSIC

HOMECOMING CONCERT

presented by

STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS

* * * *

April 28 at 8:15 pm

IN STOUT AUDITORIUM

Tickets 39c including tax

Tickets may be secured from any choir member

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Fun Galore Is Planned For The Host Of Guests Stout Will Play Host To This Week End. Let's All Make Sure That Our Share Is Contributed To Every Event.

Volume XXXIII, No. 27 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 28, 1944

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR RALLY WEEKEND

Ninety Girls Expected As Guests Of Students Of The Stout Institute; Week-end Activities Planned

Ninety girls are expected to visit Stout for "girl-get-your-girl" week-end. Most of the girls are expected to arrive in time for the concert by the Stout Symphonic Singers, Friday night, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. President B. E. Nelson has authorized guest tickets for the concert.

Students living in the dormitories have shown a great deal of cooperation in preparing for this week-end and have invited many guests.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock guests will meet in the gym before starting on tours through the Stout buildings. There will be seven tours going on at the same time, each starting in a different place. Students will be stationed in most of the rooms to act as hostesses. In each room there will be a display. The tours will end in the Chemistry Lecture Room, 411, at 10:30 with a Food Demonstration by Alice Finger and Ruth Madison.

Saturday afternoon from 1:30 until 3:30 there will be a progressive party in the woman's dorms for the woman guests and the Stout students acting as hosts.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold an all-school tea on Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Harvey Memorial.

Lynwood women and guests will go to tea from 3:30 to 4:30. Tainter Hall and Annex women guests will attend the tea from 4:30 to 5:30. The entire college is welcome to attend tea.

At 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, dinner for the Stout guests will be served in the cafeteria. All are invited to the dinner. At this time there will be a style show. Stout students will model clothes that have been made as a part of class work.

During the evening on Saturday open house will be held in the gym. The pool will be open for those interested in swimming. Dancing, pool, bowling, and ping pong facilities will be available.

No special activities have been planned for Sunday. This will allow the girls to attend church and get acquainted with dorm life.

"Girl-get-your-girl" week end has been planned to take the place of Rally Days which have been held in former years.

EDUCATION MAGAZINES ON HAND FOR SENIORS, FACULTY

Copies of tw omagazines are available for raculty members and seniors in the presidents office. The magazines are the "Wisconsin Journal of Education" and "Learning About—Education and the Peace." The latter publication is prepared by the Educational Policies Commission which is connected with the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators. The purpose of the manual is to encourage and peace among high school teachers and direct the discussion of education and students.

PRINTING OF TOWER HAS STARTED

At last the long awaited pictures for the Tower have arrived and were distributed to the students who ordered them this week. The final work on the Tower has been completed and has been sent in to the Hammersmith Cortmeyer Company to be printed. A large number of service men have asked that a copy of the Tower be sent to them. The large majority of these service men are those who have not yet completed their college requirements.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA HOLDS ELECTIONS

Members of the Alpha Psi Omega held a business meeting Monday evening. Plans for publishing a small news letter for alumni and servicemen of the club. The election of new officers took up the main part of the meeting. The new officers are: Katie Wentlandt, president; Vernelle La Page, vice president; Valarie Paff, secretary; Harriet Stevens, treasurer; Mary Jean Amberg, historian; Maria Drivas, costume manager; Marion Voight, equipment manager.

SSS CONCERTS AND TOURS ARE SUCCESSFUL

An Exciting Itinary For SSS Gave Members And Audiences Many Thrills To Be Remembered Always

Buses pulled in; bags and boxes were tossed out; and from the opened doors of three passenger laden vehicles, streamed the wearied, much satisfied, and felicitous group of students who were returning from the Stout Symphonic Singers choir tour. All this took place Sunday evening beginning at 10:45 and lasting until everything was out of the buses used for traveling purposes and the pick up truck used to carry equipment. It was the final gesture of the annual concert tour of the choir, and with the finale rung up on this venture, a store of untouchable memories, achievement, and feelings of joy were stored away by every participant.

Commencing Wednesday morning, April 19, when the 74 choir and orchestra members boarded the buses supplied by the Cincoski bus line, until they again returned to the south entrance of the Home Economics building Sunday evening, the choir enjoyed the most successful kind of a tour. Starting out on a sunny, spring like day was a perfect "send off." The rain and drizzling weather that greeted the group every day of the tour did little to dampen the spirits. After about fifteen minutes of traveling on Wednesday, packed lunches and boxes of fruit were opened up by the appetite laden travelers. The first concert was presented at the Black River Falls High school at 3:00 p.m. Immediately following the concert, the group journeyed on to Wisconsin Dells. Here they were met in the school yard by a group of boy scouts, who were to take the respective choir members to the night's lodging place. The people of Wisconsin Dells opened their hospitable doors to the choir and made an enjoyable stay in that city possible. After freshening up, the choir members returned to the high school for the evening concert that took place at 8:15. At 7:45 Thursday morning, buses were again loaded (in the rain, of course) and group took off for Baraboo. When 9:15 arrived the choir and orchestra were assembled before

(Continued on page 4)

BULLETIN FROM STOUT SENT TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

This week letters and publicity bulletins are being sent by Stout Institute to the high ranking high school graduates as a means of interesting prospective students of Stout and increasing the total attendance.

According to the Henmon-Nelson Wisconsin Cooperative Testing Program approximately 2,000 letters will be sent. This program lists all high school graduates on the basis of achievement. On the report students choices of colleges are listed, and apparently the interest in continuing education has lessened this year, as fewer students have indicated a college of their choice. The new bulletin will be followed by a copy of the Stout Catalog wherever an interest in Stout is indicated.

STATE BD. FURNISHES SUMMER INSTRUCTORS

Arrangements have been made, as in past years, for the State Board of Vocational Education to furnish some of the instructors for the Summer Session.

These instructors include: T. S. Rees, who will teach during the first six weeks. Mr. Rees will act as senior advisor for students in vocational education, and will be in charge of three classes: Ed. 304, Philosophy of Vocational and Adult Education; Ed. 443, Problems in Teaching Trade and Industrial Subjects; and Ed. 403, Trade and Industrial Education.

Mr. John Kubiak will teach during the first three week period, and will assist Mr. Rees with work in Ed. 403. Mr. Kubiak will teach Ed. 407, Teaching Trade and Industrial Subjects and Ed. 459, Trade and Occupational Analysis.

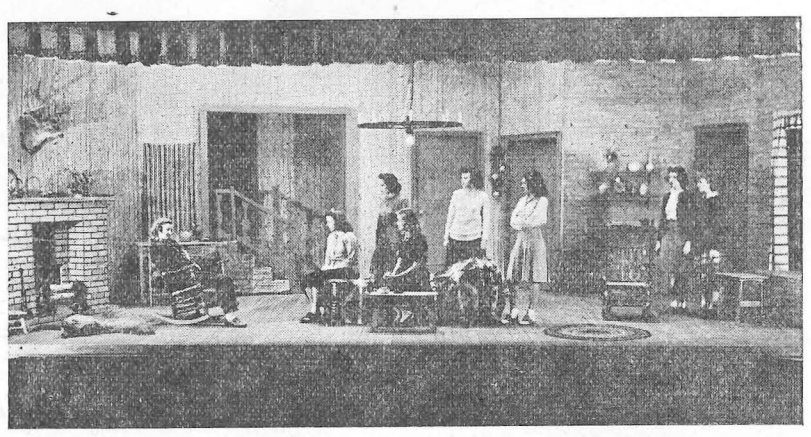
During the second three week period Mr. Martin Wesolowski will teach Ed. 407, Teaching Trade and Industrial Subjects; Ed. 403, Trade and Industrial Workshop; and Ed. 459, Trade and Industrial Analysis.

Mr. Frank Jewson will not be able to handle full time work due to his position in heading the training program with the Walter Butler Shipbuilders, Inc.

Miss Dorothy Johnson will be at Stout during the first six week period of summer session to teach Ed. 413, Teaching Vocational and Adult Homemaking; Ed. 416, Problems in Teaching Vocational and Adult Homemaking; and Ed. 415, Vocational and Adult Homemaking Education Workshop.

During the first six weeks Miss Irene Braun will be at Stout to assist Miss Johnson in Ed. 415.

PUBLISH PICTURE OF STAGE SETTING



Appearing in the February 1944 issue of "The Players Magizine," a nationally published periodical representing the educational theatre in America, was the picture of the stage setting of "Nine Girls" as produced at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin; directed by Marcella Erickson."

This publicized picture was taken by Mr. Cartwright of Menomonie for the purpose of sending copies to the "Playbill," National Magazine of Alpha Psi, for the "Tower," and to give the play cast and crew a remembrance of expended endeavors. The appearance in the magazine was a surprise to everyone at Stout and was achieved through no special efforts on the part of anyone here. The Dramatic Publishng Company of Chicago, who hold the production rights of "Nine Girls" received the shots of the stage setting used here. Christopher Sergel, representative of the company, was interested in the Stout presentaton and before being called into the armed service had planned to attend the performance. When the company received the pictures, they in turn selected one sent it to the editorial force of "The Players Magzine," headed by A. B. Joder of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

"Nine Girls" has been presented in countless college, high school, and community theatres. In the same issue of this magazine. Stout Institute is listed with the Universities of North Dakota, Dayton, Cornell, and the Los Angeles Little Theatre, in connection with the advertising material releases from the Dramatic Publishing Company.

These same pictures of cast and stage settings have been entered in the contest for play pictures that the Dramatic Publishing Company conducts yearly.

SSS PRESENTS ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Same Program Presented On The Twelve Concert Tour To Be Given Tonight

Menomonie populace, Stout students, and week-end guests will be able to attend the final performance of the Stout Symphonic Singers when the annual spring concert is presented in the Stout auditorium this evening, at 8:15 p.m. Harold R. Cooke, director, has announced that the same program presented on the twelve concert tour will be given for the engagement.

Final arrangements are being made by the executive committee consisting of Roland Krieb, Marjorie Goodrich, Betty Nutt, Helen Meyn, Leslie Katekaru, Frances Rowe, Martin Brown, Isabel Nerud, and Harry Worden.

This activity will begin the observation of National Music Week in Menomonie. The program for this final concert is as follows:

*The Army Air Corps	Crawford
There Are Such Things	Adams
Sky Anchors Away	Waring
Victory	Gaul

*Medley of Service Men's Songs — Selected

Man to Man, Semper Paratus, Navy Hymn, The Infantry Song

* * * * *

Vocal Sextette

Carol Ann Milnes, Mary Koser, Kathleen Wentlandt, Audrey Keith, Isabel Nerud, Eunice Riebe

*Night and Day	Porter
*Yes Indeed	Oliver

* * * * *

Beauty in Humility	Christiansen
Onward Christian Soldiers	Sullivan-Waring
*Deep River	Arranged by HRC

Violin solo by Clovadell Ginnow

Babylon is Fallen	Cain
*The Marine Hymn	Phillips
*Anchors Aweigh	Zimmermann
*Artillery Song	Gruber
*Stout Hearted Men	Romberg

* with orchestra accompaniment

Mary Engebretson—accompanist

Stout student cards will be honored at the door and all visitors for "girl-get-your-girl" will be given guest tickets. The public admission price will be $.39, tax included.

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE COMPLETED

Sponsored by the Hyperians, the Annual Red Cross Drive has been completed. This year ,the drive netted $81.45.

Members of the Hyperian Society contacted everyone in the student body to remind them of the drive; a table was maintained in the hall for convenience in paying. The faculty was solicited separately by a faculty member. Those who contributed less than a dollar received a badge and sticker; contributors of a dollar or more were made members of the national organization.

Students who are members are:

List of Stout Students Who Are Members of the Red Cross

Lois Gladwell
Mary Koser
Irma Savage
Elaine Lohrey
Luella Seymer
Fred Retzloff
Arlette Lunde
Jean Daniels
Martin Brown
Polly Boyle
Valarie Paff
Maria Drivas
Mrs. Ketterl
Mary Engebretson
Frank Dummann
Louis Stacker
Helen Beranek
Arvin Ahlf
Barbara Heimerl
Margaret Smith
Charlotte Luther
Eva Brown
Mary Lubs
Margaret Cox
Myrth Gochnauer
Patricia Richardson
Faith Christofferson
Mana Minami
Lucille Nelson
Otis Wheeler
Pat Weaver
Lorraine Nelson
Marge Manz

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Stout Symphonic Singers are presenting the annual spring concert tonight and hope that you and your friends will attend. The program is varied and interesting and we're sure you'll enjoy it as much as did the many service men for whom the SSS sang while on tour.

The last three days of April promise to be very climatic week-end for the women at Stout. Acting as hostesses, the Stout women will entertain senior girls from high schools in various activities planned for "Girl-Get-Your-Girl" week-end.

The activities listed on the calendar show that every girl will find an enjoyable experience to fill each hour of her visit at Stout.

Friday, April 28th
8:15 pm Stout Symphonic Singers spring concert

Saturday, April 29th
8:30 tours through class room
10:30 food demonstration in room 411
2:00 progressive party at the dorms
4:30 tea at Harvey Memorial
6:30 service supper and style show. Cafeteria
8:30 open house. gym.

Monday, May 1st
5:00 SSS. Auditorium
7:15 Phi U. Social room
7:30 EPT

Tuesday, May 2nd
5:00 stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra. Auditorium
7:00 Band. Auditorium

Wednesday, May 3rd
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Girl's Glee club. Auditorium
5:00 P.A. Room 122
7:00 SSS. Auditorium

Thursday, May 4th
4:00 K.F.S. Room 34
5:00 Philo. Room 122
5:00 YW cab. 3rd fl. gym
7:00 HYP. Room 122.

Carol Milnes
SSA Vice-president

SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR MISS PHILLIPS

Women at Tainter Hall had a surprise birthday party for Miss Phillips, housemother, at 10:20 Tuesday evening, April 11, at the dormitory. Beverly Hougard, Dorothy Rouse, Marjorie Powers and Pat Weaver were in charge of refreshments for the party. The committee chose a large angel food cake and a variety of soft drinks which were brought downstairs at the stroke of 10:20.

Miss Phillips was surprised and pleased when she saw the pink and white frosted cake and heard the women come in singing Happy Birthday.

Miss Phillip's birthday was Monday, April 10, on which day she was in Minneapolis to see the Ice Follies. Her birthday was really celebrated twice, but perhaps that made up for the embarrassing mishap of her car going down the street by itself on Monday in Minneapolis.

MOVIE PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

Technicolor, forty five minute reel portrayng the part that oil is playing in the war effort was shown to Stout students and faculty Wednesday morning, April 26 at the assembly program.

Film showed the laying of the pipe line direct from the east to the west. This included the cutting down of trees and the dynamiting of land to clear a pathway for the pipe. The film showed how carefully a pipe must be coated with material before it is lowered into the trench to keep it protected.

The film portrayed the drilling of wells and the installation and operation of the great pumps. Actual combat pictures of American ships in the Pacific, our planes over Europe, and our tanks in Africa were part of the material presented.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE. MENOMONIE. WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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"MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

Each year at this time, the entire nation commorates "Music Week". It is a time for concerts, recitals, and presentations; it is a time to reawaken within people an interest in music.

Through the centuries, music has come to play a role in our lives, which no other one thing can replace. It cheers us wher we are sad; it soothes us wnen we are tense; it inspires us with new life, when ours has lost its purpose!

Particularly in these days of war, music is a cure and remedy for the ills of man. The tune of a familiar song may offer inspiration to a wounded fighting man; it may bring forth the realization of just those things fought for. However, the battle lays no greater claim or distinction on music than does the home front.. Discouraged and disheartened citizens need inspiration, soothing, and cheering that fine music brings.

During "music week" let each one of us come to increase knowledge and love of fine music; enjoyment and appreciation can do much to save the morale and happiness of this nation at war.

GIRL GET YOUR GIRL

With the Girl-Get-Your-Girl weekend in the immediate offing, we presume that you've all completed your arrangements for your guests to arrive and leave with as little inconvenience as possible. This is the first step in the execution of a successful weekend; all that remains is to see that the guests enjoy themselves and receive a favorable impression of Stout. This can be done in many ways.

If you are asked to serve on a committee, do so to the best of your ability. If your guest is someone you don't know, and many of them are, try especially hard to make her feel at home. We all know the sensation of spending the first night with a new group. A fun-packed weekend has been planned. It is our job to see that our guests enjoy every minute of it and leave with a favorable impression of Stout, strong enough to bring them back as students next fall

LIBRARY NOTES

The list of books and summaries about each book is printed in the Stoutonia each week for student's use. Mrs. Howison, librarian, compiles the list introducing new books.

You'll find many new ideas both for menu planning and actual recipes in these new books which have recently been added to the library.

Cook It In a Casserole, by Florence Brobeck.

Economy For Epicures, by Mary L. R. Taylor.

750 Dishes From Overseas, by Ivie Priestnall-Holden.

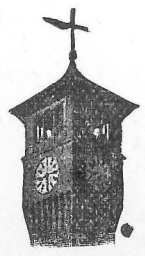
The South American Cook Book; including Central America, Mexico, and the West Indies, by Cora, Rose and Bob Brown.

Thoughts For Food.

You'll Eat It Up, by Charlotte Adams.

WAY BACK WHEN

Spring is here! So it has been every year about this time. Oh, for the spring activities—choir trips, dances, hikes, canoing, Home Ec. rallies, etc. WAY BACK in April 1941, we were dancing at the SSA dance—with an orchestra of course! 'Tis a bit different now! The girls were planning their rally day and expecting over a hundred girls. The choir returned with laurels from their tour of Eastern Wisconsin. Vandals were at work, among other things, in April 1942, breaking into the Wilson Home and wrecking some of the interior. The FOB's and Lynwood Nite Owls started a soft ball tourney to use up some of their excess spring vitality, AND a luscious spring prom was held on May 9, in the gym. Last year the Home Ec Club went on a tour instead of holding a rally day program on the campus. They traveled around to many of the high schools and gave demonstrations. The WAA gave a beautiful water carnival in the Stout pool. The Symphonic Singers returned from another tour of army camps and high schools with sore throats and sour notes. They sang at Truax Field, Navy Pier, Madison Rotary, WHA broadcast and at the State Assembly in the state capital. Besides all of this, Don Halvorson seemed to keep quite a few girls goin' in circles. Oh well, spring is a busy time for us birds and the Robins.



Tower Hall Headlines

Dearest readers:

I now set myself down in type to print you a few lines. Please excuse the poor type because I just broke a ribbon. We don't live at the place we just moved to anymore. I'm sorry we are so far together. I wish we were closer apart. We are having more weather than we had last year. My aunt died and is doing nicely and I hope you are the same. She died 15 minutes in short of 5 on New Year's day. She left a family of one boy, two cows, one cat, and a fortune of $10. We now have three hens and a pig. The pig lays in the corner and the hen lays eggs. My sister has the mumps and having a swell time. Hope you are the same. She is near death's door and I hope the doctor pulls her through. I started to Glenn L. Martin's the other day and saw a sign *that said, "this takes you to Mar*tin's." Well I got on that sign and sat there for three hours and the darn thing didn't move an inch. Oh, yes! One of our neighbor's babies swallowed some straight pins and we fed him some pincushions. He is okay now. If you don't get this letter, write and let me know and I will send it to you.

Very truly mine
Tower Hall Editors

P.S.

We met a very interesting man the other day by the name of Bernie Beuford Baetson. He is a very tall talker but we will try to tell you what we gathered from his conversation. Bernie was the proud son of Mr. and Mrs. Baetson of Green Bay, Wis. He is still their proud son. During his first years Bernie was just a baby. Twenty one years later, Well? The first word he ever uttered was, "Waaaaaaaaa." At the age of 2½ his life almost came to a dramatic climax. While playing one day, he got stuck in some mud along the East River. The mud kept sucking him down into its grimy depth. Bernie hollered, "Superman, Superman, save me." But Superman did not appear and to this day Bernie doesn't believe in Superman. (Although Baetson doesn't believe in Superman, some of The Tower Hall men may be found listening attentively to a certain radio program at 5:30 each day.) We wonder what program comes on at this time. Let's get back to the mud now. The slimy mud was nearly up to his neck when he spied an oak leaf floating on the mud beside him. With the amazing strength possessed by this muscular brute, he hoisted himself out of the slimy depths. Ever since that oak leaf saved his life, he has undying respect for oak trees. When he entered high school someone asked him how he was getting along. He said that the school was all right but it was the principal of the thing that got him. While in high school, Bernie joined the Boy Scouts and since then he has been a very active member of that organization. His first love affair started in high school but like a wet firecracker it fizzeled out. After graduating from High School he was employed in the shipyards near his home town. Bernie bought a half interest in an airplane because he wanted to get up in the world. November of '42 found him at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. as a G.I. Joe. After leaving there he was sent to Camp Grant where he began his medical training, better known as pill shooting. From Camp Grant he was transferred to Denver, Colorado, for specialized training as a surgical technician. Because of illness encountered in the army he was given an honorable discharge May 24, 1943. After getting out of the army he decided to broaden his knowledge by coming to Stout Institute. He is the first Rehabilitation student at Stout. Since he has been here, he has taken a great interest in one of the Junior women. Two new recaps provide transportation for Bernie and his girl. His little green Ford is just like a baby. Every where it goes it takes its rattle along. Well, we have tried to tell you as much as we know about Bernie. Hope you know him better now.

And so we close Tower Hall Headlines for another week when we will again shake the uppers of another Tower Hall man.

Tower Hall Editors

SOCIETY NEWS

PHI U TO GIVE TEA FOR VISITORS

Rally Day weekend will include a tea to take place in the Phi Upsilon Omicron tea Saturday afternoon, April 29, from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. in the Harvey Memorial. Visitors have been invited to attend. Helen Beranek and Arletta Lunde, co-chairman, have decided on a May theme using a yellow and lavender color scheme.

PHILOS HOLD PLEDGING AT HOME OF ADVISOR

The Philomathean Literary society held pledging for Pat O'Connor and Helen Kranzusch at Miss Van Ness's apartment Sunday afternoon, April 16, at 5:30.

A buffet luncheon consisting of macaroni and meat ball hot dish, carrot sticks, olives, cloverleaf rolls, graham cracker pie, and coffee was served by the following committee—Jean Stetl, chairman; Betty Hasslinger; Betty Lee; Vernelle LaPage; and Rita Ryan. A bouquet of tulips and snap dragons served as a center piece for the table. During the pledging ceremony each pledge was presented with a corsage of red roses and white sweet peas.

PHI U INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional fraternity, held an unusual spring installation of officers April 18, 1944, at 7:30. Officers for the coming year are: Luella Seymer, president; Ruth Madison, vice president; Kathleen Wentlandt, residing secretary; Betty Schaffner, corresponding secretary; Jean Daniels, treasurer; Patricia Mc Kown, historian; Carol Ann Milnes, librarian; Maybelle Ranney, editor; Dorothy Norenberg, chaplin; Mary Adele Keating, marshall.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY HOLDS PLEDGING

Pledges of the Hyperian society were met at the dorms on Sunday evening, April 16, by the old members who took them out to the apartment of Miss Antrim where they were pledged in the usual manner. Each girl received a corsage of yellow snapdragons. The newly pledged women are: Marcella Kammerude, Ila Jerde, Marion Lee, Audrey Bystrom, Peggy Pace, Marilyn Proksch, Shirley Uber, Eileen Algiers, and Rosemary Hebert. After the informal pledging ceremony, a lunch of orange ice, angel food cake, and coffee was served.

Several weeks ago the new officers for the Hyperian society were elected. They are: Barbara Heimerl, president; Lois Gladwell, vice president; Myrth Gochnauer, secretary; and Leola Reynolds, treasurer.

"AROUND THE WORLD"

The longest, and funniest, band tour on record is the basis of Kay Kyser's newest screen vehicle, "AROUND THE WORLD", which comes to the Orpheum theatre, Sunday, presents the Ol Professor and his musical aggregation, along with a top-flight cast, flying across three continents to boost the morale of our fighting forces abroad.

Five different camp shows in as many foreign countries give ample scope for introducing some ten song hits and a variety of dance routines and comedy spectacles while the whole tour is strung on a plot thread of rivalry and spy intrigues that provide hilarity and thrills.

Featured with Kay and his band are Mischa Auer, Joan Davis, Marcy McGuire, Wally Brown and Alan Carney. — Adv.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Apr 27
Merle Oberon & Geo Sanders
THE LODGER
News Cartoon Novelty

3 Days Sun Apr 30
Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, Mischa Auer, Marcy McGuire & Kay Kyser's Band
AROUND THE WORLD
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
"LUCKY COWBOY"
(a feature in Technicolor)
Disney Cartoon & News
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed May 3
Wm Bendix & Tallulah Bankhead
LIFEBOAT
March of Time "SOUTH AMERICAN FRONT—1944" Cartoon & News

Grand

3 Days Fri Apr 28
Roy Rogers & Ruth Terry
HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER
"The Phantom" News Cartoon

Bargain Nite Mon May 1
The Dead End Kids
KID DYNAMITE
Screen Snapshot Travel Sport
Admission 12-25c (tax included)

2 Days Tues May 2
Rita Hayworth & Victor Mature
MY GAL SAL
(in Technicolor)
Cartoon & News

Kindly Courteous Service At GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
AND GIFTS
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★
MENOMONIE PHARMACY

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili—Plate Lunches
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SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

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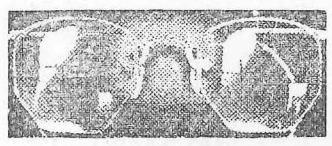

INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

TALK OF THE TOWN

"Yes sir, — if it's fine dry cleaning you're looking for, just head right down here to the Paramount Cleaners and Dyers."

"Thank you my good man. I shall recommend you to the chief!"

ANYONE WHO KNOWS, SPEAKS WELL OF THE WORK WE DO! TRY IT SOON AND SEE.

RENOVATORS
PARAMOUNT
CLEANERS-DYERS

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

SCHWEBKE GOES ABOARD

"It has only been three weeks since we were talking over old times, but since that time I have traveled a bit in the east.

We (my wife and I) left Milwaukee for Baltimore where my ship was being built. When I arrived here the skipper sent us on to Newport, R.I., where part of the crew was in training.

Living conditions in Newport are very crowded and very high, but we made a go of it.

One afternoon on the station I ran into Ensign Bob Formoe. For the few minutes we were together we talked over lots of the old times. I saw him a few times after that first day, but we never had a lot of time together. Few days after when we were out to a little nite club we ran into Ensign Earl Graper. We spent about a half an hour talking to him.

It seems wherever you go, you're bound to run into some Stout people. We missed the March 17th copy of the Stoutonia—would you please send a copy to me!

My new address will be
Ensign Howard J. Schwebke U.S.N.R.
U.S.S. Oahu
c-o Fleet Post Office
New York, N.Y.

All for now—best regards to you and the staff."

Howard Schwebke

BERG TRANSFERS TO NEVADA

Well here I am with another change of address. No doubt the students that have to keep changing my address are getting very disgusted but this will be about the last one. My new "lingo" is as follows:

Lt. Donald G. Berg 0-768989
422nd Base Unit Sqd. T.
TAAF Tonopah, Nevada

From the above you no doubt have noticed I am in Nevada. As you said there were some nice spots in California, now I realize what a wonderful set up it was to be at Fresno. It didn't take too long to get acquainted and after that it was really OK.

I left there on the first and went over to Monteray and saw Jim Ballentine. I found out too at that time Dick Brown was only a short ways from me and I had been through the town. It is surprising who you run into.

While visiting Jim we went up to Carmele, that really is a picturesqe place. It seemed more like a lot of cottages near a lake, only it was the ocean.

We finished the trip seeing lots of scenery and of course other odds and ends. We went up through Frisco, Sacremento, Reno (what a disappointment when I saw that place) and finally down to this desolated place.

I could try to describe this place but it is beyond that point so I'll enclose a card to give you a rough idea what a place it is. I do have one Consolation. As unbelievables happen I ran into Chalk Quilling here. He is an armament officer on the line. Now you can imagine what kind of Gab sessions we get into. Well I have to get down to the line so will close. Say hello to all the Crew.

Thanks for all the trouble

Don

PRAISE FOR CIRCULATION

Myrtis Peterson, Whitehall, Wisconsin, compliments the Stoutonia staff on the good work being done and adds a word of encouragement. Miss Peterson is a past editor of the Stoutonia. Special mention was given to the circulation staff. "I'm glad Kermit Haas can't hear me giving laurels to the circulation staff after all the razzings we used to give him," says Miss Peterson. "I've surely enjoyed receiving the Stoutonia, especially the alumni page, each week."

IN THE MAILBAG

JUNE SMITH SERVES INTERNSHIP

Dear President Nelson,

It looks like I am getting my letter in just in under the line. You see I've remembered what you said at the Senior dinner in January and will greatly appreciate receiving a membership to the Stout alumni association.

I am taking my Dietitics internship here at the Indiana University Medical Center. I started February 1st. so I've had two months experience already. The time has passed quickly it seems. As several of the faculty members warned me, the work is hard and much different from school work; however, I'm finding it extremely interesting and I like it very much. I plan to finish the twelve months here rather than joining the army or going to another hospital at the end of nine months.

My hope is that I will be able to get back for the graduate exercises in June.

Sincerely,
June Smith

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed is a dollar to cover my alumni dues for the current year. Ballot is also enclosed.

This year has been a rather busy one for me. My class schedule was reorganized last semester. At the beginning of the year I taught one printing class, one shop science class and eight (8) guidance classes. I was certainly happy at the turn of the semester when four of the guidance classes were given to another teacher. My extra-curricular activities now include coaching cross country and track and in my spare time (once each week) I coordinate the activities of the printing students doing co-operative half-time work. Then to fill in the blank spots I, with two others, represent the industrial arts and vocational education department on a Fine Arts Curriculum Committee.

Last month the teachers did a bit of compaigning to get a retirement system through. The voters approved the system as outlined by the teachers. This July 1 about 5% will be deducted from my check for retirement purposes and the townspeople will match the amount. At age 60 I'll be able to retire at $80 per month.

My draft status is very uncertain at the present time. I'm just waiting to be called at the close of the present school year. A commission in the Navy fell through because the doc found a cystic exostosis of the right femur.

Extend my best wishes to all the faculty.

E. J. Kriz

Dear Mr. Baker:

Here is my ballot and a dollar for dues. Mail calls are few and far between so therefore I'm always very happy to find a number of Stoutonias. I always copy out the addresses of men in the Navy in hopes that some time I might be on their ship. We had an escort for several days on which I knew the Recognition Officer, but we didn't get a chance to see each other because they left us one day. I hope to see Harmon, Peterman, Moon, and others out here-but who knows when. All I had to do was move away from Columbus, Ohio and a half dozen Stout men are sent there. Such is life-

Ens. John Richter

The Stoutonia has certainly been appreciated this year. I didn't think that the time would come when I would read a paper from cover to cover.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Madsen, '43.

NEWS NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hill, both graduates of the class of '42, a son, on March 20, at Women's Hospital, Flint, Michigan. Mrs. Hill is the former Julia Maurin.

★

A daughter, Susan Mae, was born on April 3rd, to Sgt. and Mrs. John M. Chase, B.S. '43. Mrs. Chase was the former Ruth White, Class of '42.

★

Stewart North, ex '44, is now stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudow announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Ensign Raymond Chartraw on Saturday, April 8th at Raleigh, North Carolina. Ensign and Mrs. Chartraw will be at home to their friends at 420 Fayethville, Raleigh, North Carolina after April enth.

★

The following Stout men are stationed at San Antonio, Texas: William Anderson, Eugene Mahlock, Ray Pittman, Conrad Mayer, Ray Siety, Bob Du Charme, and Don Grunstad.

★

T-Sgt. and Mrs. William Dresden, Ex '43, and daughter, Mary Francis, spent part of Sgt. Dresden's furlough visiting friends in Menomonie. Sgt. Dresden was formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Mrs. Dresden was the former Francis Hartung, B.S. '39.

Word has been received by Mrs. Roland that her husband, Second Lt. Robert (Cottie) Roland, B.S. '40, has been missing in action over France since March 25. Lt. Roland served as a bombardier on a B-26 Marauder and has made most of his missions with the "Pesarus", name of his ship. Mrs. Roland is the former Cecilie Domke.

★

Lt. Elmer Clausen, now stationed at Mountain Home, Idaho, writes saying he has met Bob Bunker who is also stationed there. Several other Stoutites are at Mountain Home, but Elmer hasn't happened to contact any of them as yet.

★

Shortly following anticipated assignment to overseas duty Ensign W. J. Schlice has again been transferred and his new address is: USNATB, Q 214 Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C.

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Phone 255
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GOOD FOOD
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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

Optometrist & Jeweler
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FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD
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HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
Week Days and Sundays
FOR RECREATION USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

QUALITY WAVES FOR LOVELINESS
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A Little Extra Care In Shopping—
A Little Juggling Of Menus—Can Go A Long Way To Help Food Fight For Freedom All Over The World.
Jaeger's Enriched Sally Ann Bread Oven Fresh Daily At Your Grocer Or Bakery.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
321-Main St. Phone 469W

Have a Coca-Cola = Skal
(HERE'S TO YOU)

. . . in Iceland or Idaho

Have a "Coke" is the American fighting man's way of saying *Here's to you* in every clime. It's the high-sign of friendliness. That's why Coca-Cola always belongs in your icebox at home. From the equator to the poles, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*— has become the global symbol of those who wish well to their fellow men.

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Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. the global high-sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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"400" NOT LIKELY TO STOP AT MENOMONIE

Recent correspondence between president B. E. Nelson and the Chicago and North Western Railway Company indicates that special stops of the "400" at Menomonie Junction for Stout students are not likely. President Nelson has inquired regarding this matter due to the refusal of the Railway Company to stop during the Easter vacation period.

Due to war-time difficulties and a desire to keep the schedule of the "400" from varying, the company feels that additional stops are undesirable.

Even during normal times, the Traffic Manager indicated, it would be unwise to impose stops on such a high-speed schedule as that of the "400" and thereby destroy the quality of service.

DICK BROWN VISITS ON STOUT CAMPUS

From Stockton, California, this past week came Second Lieutenant Richard Brown, wearing the coveted silver wings. Dick has just graduated from the Army Air Forces Pilot School and has been made a full-fledged pilot. Before entering the course at Stockton Field, Dick completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Twenty-Nine Palms and Merced, California. Stockton Field is the oldest advanced pilot school in the Western Flying Training Command. Many of the graduates have been cited for heroism in the sky battles over Europe, Africa, Asia and the Southwest Pacific. Lt. Brown now leaves for Hobbs, New Mexico, to pilot a B-17, 4 motor bomber for about nine weeks in an advanced training period.

SSS CONCERT—

(Continued from page 1)

the Baraboo High school students to begin the day with an early morning concert. The enthusiasm of the group and the cooperative spirit witnessed here began a day of stimulating performances.

Roads to Madison were wet and slippery, and when the choir entered the Loraine Hotel for the Rotary club concert at 12:30, the news of a one o'clock rather than a 12 o'clock concert greeted the ears. As on the trip last year, this concert presented for the Rotary Club was an exhilarating experience. Culmination of the concert arrived when Ray Dvorak, bandmaster at the University of Wisconsin, led the group of choir members and Rotarians in the singing of the Star Spangeled Banner—the room in darkness with the exception of a spotlight an the American flag. Central High school and the Vocational school was the next audience of the day at 3:00 p.m. After dinner and a bit of freshening up, the Madison USO center became the scene of the fourth performance of the day. That an audiance of service men is the most enthusiastic and responsive type of person to perform for can never be under rated. Spirits beginning to sag were energized. After the performance, the feminine part of the choir utilized almost forgotten dancing shoes while entertaining at the USO dance. Until noon on Friday, the women in the Loraine hotel and the men in the Park hotel slumbered on. The meeting called at noon, gave information about the 3:00 p.m. concert at the station hospital and the 8:00 p.m., presentation in the theater at Truax Field. Buses called for the group at 1:45 and after giving a concert in the hospital theater, visiting with men there, eating dinner in the mess hall, and presenting the evening concert, the group returned to Madison for a night of sleep.

Ready to journey forth at 10:00 Saturday morning, the choir, orchestra, chaperones, and director were again on the road—this one led to McCoy. After the arrival in McCoy, Colonel Ewert directed the women to guest houses one and two, where they were housed for the night. The men were billeted in the second floor of barracks 1812. The concert presented in the post hospital theater in McCoy fully justified the reception interested service men will bestow. Group singing around the piano with added Army participants and a general bit of conversation with the supposed "convalescencers" preceeded the dance given at Service Club One. With the Stout orchestra supplying the music and the women of the group supplying ready, willing, and able partners, the dance was in full swing. Comments of this feat are still sending forth reverberations-from the women they all consist of the favorable success that seemed most evident.

Six-thirty breakfast with a WAC detachment was an enjoyable, though awakening, experience for the women of the choir Sunday morning. Sacred selections were presented by the choir at the 9:30 church service in the post hospital chapel and at the first post chapel at 10:30. Dinner with the engineers supplies take enough to fill a newspaper. At 12:00 noon Sunday, four Army trucks picked up all the women and took them to three different mess halls for the noon meal. Though the barracks were barely half a mile from the service club, the distance traveled in reaching the destination was at least four times that great—utilization of the long way around! The last choir appearance of the tour occurred at 3:00 p.m. when the choir appeared on the Camp McCoy music hour. At 6:00 p.m., everyone and everything was back in the bus and headed homeward.

Director H. R. Cooke will only partially ever realize the contribution he has made to every student in the organization; any previous or present choir member will understand that statement. To Mrs. Funk and Mrs. Cooke, chaperones on the trip, are bestowed the deepest thanks of everyone concerned. Appreciation from various audiences indicates the apparent esteem created at the performances. Th tenth annual Symphonic Singers spring concert tour is now a thing of the past. With the passing, Stout has gained unequaled publicity; a civilians part in the war effort was established; and every participant has a new realization and set of memories to carry always.

BALKANS IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

International Relations club discussed the Balkans at a meeting held at the home of Dr. Stephen Stephan April 14. Irma Savage gave a report on Turkey. Maria Drivas discussed Greece and the current war situation. Harriet Stevans discussed the current war situation in Yugoslavia. Each person present gave a current news item. An attendance of 19 made a very successful meeting.

Present officers are acting as a nomination committee for new officers as officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Discussion at the next meeting will be based on Walter Lippman's book, "United States Foreign Policy". Irma Savage will lead this discussion. There will be reports on: History of United States foreign policy, United States foreign policy with China, United States foreign policy with Russia, United States foreign policy with Great Britain, and Nuclear Alliance between China, Russia, Great Britain, and the United States.

The meeting will be May 5 at 8 o-clock at the home of Dr. Stephan.

Enjoy Deliciously Prepared Food. And Economize With A Nourishing Well Balanced Meal.

CAFE LA CORTE

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR PAUL

Residents of Home Management House entertained old and new residents of the House this year at a birthday party for Paul, the Home Management baby, Sunday afternoon, April 16, from 2:30 until 4 o'clock.

Approximately 50 women attended. They were entertained in the living room, with Paul there to greet and entertain each one of them. Lunch, consisting of tea, angel food cake, and nuts, was served. The women came at half hour intervals, with about 15 coming at one time.

With the money presented to Paul by the guests, a present will be bought for him.

LOCALS

Eloise Towers spent the weekend in her home at Bruce, Wisconsin. Her brother had his appendix removed..

Maralyn Haywood will visit her sister, Donna, this weekend for Rally day.

Mildred Zimmerman, who is practice teaching at Mondovi, spent April 15 and 16 in Menomonie.

Rachel Brauchle is coming up to Menomonie to see her sister Pat and to attend Rally Day at The Stout Institute.

Maurice Christensen, a former student, in Uncle Sam's army spent Saturday night in Menomonie.

Burton Enerson, who is now stationed at Camp McCoy, is spending a short leave at his home here.

Betty Kramschuster spent the weekend at her home in Augusta.

Harlene Richards spent a few days at her home in Benson, Minn., visiting her father who is ill.

William Wieser, B.S. '43, has been visiting friends at Stout this past week.

Miss Shirley Uber spent Friday evening at the home of Lucille Nelson in Minneapolis. Saturday she stayed at College of St. Catherine with a friend.

Bessie Frano and Bette Schellin spent the weekend at Bessie's home in Boyceville, Wisconsin.

Esther Hartung, sister of Lucille Hartung, spent the weekend of April 21st at Lynwood Hall.

Lu Nelson was called to Minneapolis because of the illness of her father.

One of the "rally day" guests this weekend is Betty Proksch from La Crosse. Betty is a sister of "Sonny".

Off the Record

Welcome back all you singers and congratulations on your wonderous performances. Now may I ask a question? Has the "Khaki Wacky" epidemic passed yet or are there droves of you still drooling? That reminds me—Franky Rowe said the other day that after that uplifting experience she'd be willing to go to school for another 9 weeks(for your information there's only 5 weeks of this "crime wave" left.) The choir trip affords many colorful and very interesting anecdotes this week: Mary Koser fluttered her long eyelashes and purple hat at M.H.S.'s tall Tom Sterner; Miss Mary Adele Keating sent along side glances Maurie Strand's way; "Percy" Oettmeier gave Dick Roen the "come on" but Dick didnt come; and Dorothy Rouse says riding in a "rattlely pick-up" is smooth when you're with John Rowe. Dotty Norenberg ignored one old beau down at Truax just so she didn't have to stray from Worden's side; — May I take this opportunity to welcome Miss Janet Kothlow to our school. She took Miss Fasbender's place, and she's doing a fine job.— Well, nice people, I guess that's all the everything for this week.

Notice

"On or about Dec. 4th; 1943. A Stout Student borrowed three strings of wire & light bulbs from the Chamber of Commerce, which has not as yet been returned.

Will the Student or Students that borrowed these light strings, please return them at once. We are always happy and glad to loan these light strings to the Stout Students whenever they want them but, we appreciate having them returned as soon as they are through with them."

Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, Inc. April 25th; 1944

Cards for Mother's Day

A good selection now on display. Better choose yours early while there are several titles to make a choice from.

Also... many interesting suggestions in the way of Mother's Day gifts.

THE GIFT HOUSE
330 Main Street

A GREAT RECORD CLASSIC—

BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY No. 9 (Choral) $8.93

ANOTHER NEW CLASSIC ALBUM—

"DIVERTIMENTO IN E FLAT MAJOR" FOR VIOLIN, VIOLA, AND CELLO—WITH
HEIFETZ
PRIMROSE
FEVERMANN $4.73

NEW ALBUMS ARE IN STOCK IN A VARIETY TO PLEASE MUSIC LOVERS.

COME IN AND LISTEN AND LOOK OVER OUR NICE COLLECTION OF CLASSIC AND POPULAR VICTOR AND COLUMBIA RECORDINGS.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXIII, No.28 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, May 5, 1944

Junior Senior Jive Session tomorrow night promises to be the biggest event in the offing. Your presence will bring this to a realization.

BLOOD DONATIONS MADE BY STUDENTS

St. Paul Unit Of American Red Cross Remains For Two Days To Accept Donations

Saint Paul Unit of the American Red Cross was in Menomonie, May 1 and 2, to receive blood donations. Stout students and faculty signed up for donations in large numbers; however, the low hemoglobin count and numerous colds were the causes of many rejections. Volunteering to make the contribution were: Mary Lubs, Mary Chovan, Ruth Te Beest, Florence Lindell, Mrs. Charlotte Gist, Leola Reynolds, Bernice Blank, Ava Marie Reuter, Neva Harmeling, Beverly Du Bois, Mary Engebretson, Dorothy Norenberg, Helen Meyn, Marlys Hoseid, Ruth Nelson, Miss Eilert, Betty Knutsen, Harlene Richards, Ione Larson, Shirlee Weber, Dorothea Jain, Mary Blair Wilson, Mary Dorick, Edward Schwartz, Mrs. Ketterl, Maria Drivas, Loris Palmer, Peggy Pace, Maralyn Proksch, Martin Brown, Roy Kaner, Marjorie Gilles, Frances Schroeder, Maybelle Ranney, Hazel Helm, P. C. Nelson, Eleanor Kopischkie, Tad Miyazaki, Irene Krause, Evelyn Schreiber, Juanita Niffenegger, Lila Danielson, Faith Christofersen, Phyllis Knowles, Mary Riggert, Patricia Richardson, Nancy Roberts, Patricia Brauchle, Florence Soderberg, Betty Hasslinger, Arlene Hoeth, Florine Lindow, Corrine Young, Betty Kramschuster, Audrey Bystrom, Kathryn Lybert, Bette Graper, Ila Jerde, Rita Ryan, Marge Klinner, Marjorie Brownell, Marjorie Redmond, Elizabeth Lee, Robert Merk, Helen Kranzusch, Mana Minami, Mary Medtlie, Emi Kusumi, Harriet Nerud, Mary Jane Richardson, Hazel Van Ness, Jean Herring, Dorothy Rouse, Eileen Heimstead, Margaret Durner, Donna Haywood, Alice Gibson, Joan Quilling, Yvonne Wiseman, Audrey Keith, Mary Reichling, Catherine Nick, Mae Larson, Myrtle Neitzel, Beverly De Witt, Joyce Gullickson, Lucille Hartung, Eva Brown, Ann Van Dyke, Caroline Johnson, Joyce Miller, Bertha Barrow, Marcella Kammerude, Ilo Adams, Miss Antrim, Margery Manz, Doris Keup, Patricia Telford, Tex Ahlf, Richard McKinney, Phil Johnson, Dorothy Sleight, Mary Ann Dodge, Alice Finger, and Ruth Brown.

Miss Hadden was in charge of the lunches served during the two day period. The menu offered to the donors was a choice of broth and crackers or coffee and doughnuts. Mrs. Lawrence Marx was in charge of the blood donations in Menomonie.

Dean Michaels had cards printed bearing the inscription, "The American Red Cross has accepted from——— of the Stout Institute—pint(s) of blood in honor of————serving in the American Armed Forces." These were presented to the donors to enable them to send it to a friend or relative in the armed forces.

Percentage of donors fainting at this second appearance of the group was considerably lower than on the previous visit of December 7 and 8, 1943.

SENIOR DINNER DATE DECIDED UPON

At the class meeting last Wednesday, the Senior class was informed by President Nelson of a few of the coming events before commencement. Class members were also given a few instructions about placement, teaching, licences, and transcripts by Miss O'Brien. The treasurer's report was given by Herb Anderson. It was decided that a class dinner should be planned for May 10 to preclude the oncoming rush during commencement week.

SMA'S AND PLEDGES TO ENTERTAIN

SMA Society of Stout Institute will entertain Stout students and faculty at the assembly, Wednesday, May 10. Each SMA member and pledge will appear in this program at least once. "This assembly is strictly for fun", states Fran Rowe. It will include a guest orchestra, a skit, and some individual acts. The theme will be a radio broadcast.

The committee for this assembly is made up of Neva Harmeling, Joyce Wildner, and Fran Rowe.

ART CLASS PLANS TRIP TO ART INSTITUTE

Annual semester trip to the Minneapolis Art Institute to be made by the Art Appreciation class will occur Saturday, May 6. Any Stout student is welcome to join the travelers.

The group will stop to see Carl Milles' "Statue of Peace" in the St. Paul city hall; proceeding from there to Minneapolis for lunch and then to the Art Institute.

Any person wishing to make the trip may contact Miss Farnham.

FOOD CLASSES PLAN TRIP TO CITIES

Experimental cookery class students and those students in Food Demonstration class, both last semester and this semester, are going on a trip to the cities this week-end. They will travel by bus.

Students will visit Dayton's kitchens on Friday morning. Friday noon the students will lunch at Dayton's Tea Room where they will see a style show during the luncheon hour.

Friday afternoon the students will visit General Mills and will be shown the Betty Crocker kitchen. A demonstration for the students will be given in the Betty Crocker kitchen.

Miss Buchanan and Miss Rogers will both accompany the students. Those students going are: Dorothy Schoenwald, Ruth Madison, Alice Finger, Eva Martin, Frances Corsi, Virginia McWilliams, Mary Lubs, Phyllis Knowles, Harriet Nerud, Bernice Barth, Audrey Bystrom, Ruth Te Beest, Veryle Traeger, Harlene Richards, Eunice Riebe, Mary Riggert, Irene Krause, Althea Edler, Marie McLellan, Arlene Hoeth, Pat McKown, Virginia Jacobson, Eileen Heimstead, Clara Fladoes, Audrey Keith, Ardis Cyr, Alma Kieffer, and Anna Marie Heistad.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES RULES

Student Council has discussed dormitory rules, scholarships, and discipline in the first three meetings that have been held. As yet, nothing has been passed; the council is organizing their ideas into workable form. The ideas expressed are strictly student opinion and will have to be passed on by a faculty committee on rules and regulations.

The student governing board is composed of two persons chosen from each class, in addition to the S.S.A. officers. Those chosen to represent their classes are:

Seniors: Betty Nutt and Rip Krieb.

Juniors: Jimmy Hoeth and Mana Manami.

Sophomores: Frances Rowe and Pat Brauchle.

Freshman: Ruth Klinner and Bill Masek.

Meetings of the council are held every Tuesday night.

YWCA MEMBERS TO ATTEND CHURCH

YWCA members are going to attend church in a body on Mother's Day Sunday. At the last YWCA meeting it was voted to attend the Congregational Church. Miss McCalmont reported that for the last two years the YWCA had attended one of the Lutheran Churches on this day so it was decided the YWCA should attend one of the other churches this year and the Congregational Church was chosen by a unanimous vote.

Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a Campus Sister Banquet to be held May 16 in the Methodist Church basement at 6:45.

Miss Hildabelle Oxby of Eau Claire will be the banquet speaker. Miss Oxby's topic is **Neighbors to the South.** Miss Oxby has traveled in Mexico, Central America, and the islands of the Carribeans.

Any Stout woman is welcome to attend this banquet even though she does not have a big or little sister.

SOPHOMORES PLAN CLASS PICNIC

Sophomore picnic will be held May 13, at Wakanda Park. The picnic will start at 4:00 and lunch will be served at 5:00 p.m. Chairman in charge of picnic is Lois Gladwell and co-chairman is Martin "Available" Brown. Ruth Gilgenbach is chairman of foods and working with her are Eva Brown, Peggy Pace, Bette Graper, Joyce Zander and Mary Jean Amberg. Maria Drivas is chairman of equipment with Ruth Brown, Leone Ekholm, Norma Olson, Marilyn Proksch, Mary Huntzicker, and Evelyn Schreiber assisting. Recreation will be taken care of by Katie Lybert, chairman, with Ray Van Dusen, Rita Ryan, and Fran Rowe offering contributions. Miss Farnham will chaperone.

Lunch will consist of hot dogs, baked beans, pickles, mustard, Royal Crown, cup cakes, and fudgcicles. Tickets may be obtained from Frank Dummann or Les Katekaru.

This picnic is open only to those sophomores who have paid class dues.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

The informal spring dance sponsored by the Senior and Junior classes this Saturday is an all school free dance. The decorations for the dance will make the gym an old southern plantation.

John Atter's Orchestra from Eau Claire will furnish the music for the affair. The classes hope to make this the nicest party of the semester; your attendance will help make it so. The activities for the next week are as follows:

Friday, May 5
IRC

Saturday, May 6
8:30 Senior, Junior Party
For all school. Gym

Monday, May 8th
5:00 S.S.S.
7:00 Alpha Psi Aud.
7:15 S.M.A. 122
7:15 W.A.A. Y.W. Club room

Tuesday, May 9th
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra Aud.
7:00 Band Aud.

Wednesday, May 10th
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 H.E. Club Council 122
5:00 Girls Glee Club Aud.
7:00 S.S.S. Aud.

Thursday, May 11th
5:00 Y.W.C.A. Clubroom
7:30 Home Ec. Club meeting 425

The Phi U. is taking charge of this Home Ec. Club meeting and is presenting a panel on summer work experiences. Ten girls will give brief reports of their various summer jobs.

IRC NAMES CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES

International Relations Club members will meet this evening, May 5 at seven-thirty at the home of Dr. Stephan for their regular meeting and election of officers.

Candidates for offices are: president- Mary Lubs and Frank Dummann; Vice-president - Harriet Stevens and Margaret Cox; secretary-treasurer - Myrtle Neitzel, Valarie Paff, and Irene Krause; and reporter - Evelyn Schrieber and Marjorie Manz.

After the election, the topic for the evening, "Foreign Relations", will be presented.

CONCERT PRESENTED BY CHURCH CHOIRS

People of Menomonie had a musical treat last Sunday evening. Choirs of five churches: Methodist, Congregational, St. Joseph's, Our Saviour's Luthern, and Peace Luthern, each sang several numbers. Rev. Buran gave a short talk on the purpose of the event and about National Music Week. A free will offering was taken to raise money to buy extra choir gowns for the churches. These will be stored at Stout and made available for massed choral groups and other similar needs of the civic groups. The collections amounted to $40.50. To complete the program, all two hundred people in all of the choirs, joined together in singing the last three numbers.

STUDENTS AND GUESTS ENJOY RALLY WEEKEND

SSS Concert, Tours, Skits, Demonstration, Tea, Style Show, And Open House In Weekend Activities

House lights dimmed,—there was a momentary lapse of orchestra tuning up, and after the choir and Mr. Cooke filed onto the stage of the Stout Auditorium Friday evening at 8:15 the first scheduled event of "girl-get-your-girl" week was under way. The afternoon buses and trains brought many guests into Menomonie, and more were coming later the same evening and Saturday morning.

"The Army Air Corps Song" served as an opening rouser in the annual spring concert presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers. The program followed the specific outline presented in the last issue of the Stoutonia. Appreciation and obvious appeal greeted the choir in this homecoming performance after the completion of a twelve concert tour the preceeding week. The encores presented by the enthusiastic spectators were a rousing welcome—the repeat performance of "Stout Hearted Men" brought out the dedication of that number, rearranged this year, when Mr. Cooke presented it to his father, an elderly example of those acclaimed Stout Hearted Men. Former students and choir members joined the choir, on stage, in the final presentation of this same number as is the established custom in the choir. The significant crowd leaving the auditorium Friday evening following this final performance of the Symphonic Singers had a deeper realization of the root of the acclaim and praise that has been recently heaped on this group of students and Mr. Cooke, the director.

Seven tours of Stout buildings commenced Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Students stationed in each room acted as hostesses and explained the various material on display. A food demonstration given by Alice Finger and Ruth Madison at 10:30 terminated these tours.

Tainter Hall and Annex provided the scenes of the next scheduled events of the week end. The weather contributed greatly to the picnic lunch served by Miss Phillips on the lawn of the Hall at noon. By 1:45 the program presented by Tainter Hall and Annex in the Annex was underway. The pantomime skit, "Dorm Life" opened the program with a "bang". Fran Rowe took over from here with impersonations and entertainment of another order. Elvira Seifert, an ever helpful Menomonie guest, offered

(Continued on page 5)

SYMPHONIC SINGERS PRESENT CONCERT

One of the most inspiring concerts ever presented in Menomonie was given by the Symphonic Singers last Friday evening. This was a treat not only for the audience but also for the choir to notice the energetic response accorded. It was also an important opportunity for the choir to cooperate with the Home Economics department in their "Rally Day" events.

The varied program coupled with the enthusiasm of the singers brought the audience to proper attention and held it all through the evening. As usual, the alumni were invited to join with the choir in singing the "Stout Hearted Men." So has passed another spring concert of the singers, as always, an evening to be long remembered.

GUESTS ENJOY PHI U ANNUAL TEA

Phi U spelled out in pansies between yellow candles adorned the table in the social room for the organization's annual tea, April 29. It was especially for the benefit of visiting high school students. Cup cakes with yellow, green, and white frosting, nuts, candy, and tea were served by the following: Advisors: Miss Cruise and Miss Trullinger, present and former presidents, Luella Seymer and Mae Larson; Carol Skorstad and Jane Huntzicker.

From 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. the residents and guests at Lynwood were present and from 5:15 to 6:00 other students and guests arrived. Approximately 250 attended according to Arlette Lunde, co-chairman with Helen Beranek. Carol Ann Milnes was chairman of the clean-up committee.

JRS. AND SRS. SPONSER SPRING DANCE

Juniors and seniors will give an informal spring dance on Saturday night, May 6.

Mickey Dorick is the chairman of the decorations committee and Ruth Te Beest is in charge of the committee on refreshments. The senior boys will put up the decorations, which are those used for the Menomonie high school senior prom.

Cadets from Eau Claire State Teachers College were invited, but the committee in charge has received word that most of the unmarried cadets have been transferred, and the commanding officer does not think it advisable to send over married cadets.

The guests are President Davies from Eau Claire State Teachers College, President and Mrs. Nelson, and Dean Michaels. Miss Harper, Dr. Nielsen, and Dr. and Mrs. Stephan will chaperone the party.

DANIELS TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Members of the Congregational Student Association will meet at the Catholic parochial school on Sunday, May 7, to hear Fr. Daniels discuss and answer questions on Catholic doctrine and practices. The group will assemble at the Congregational Church at 4:15 p.m. After the meeting, the Association will meet at the Congregational Church for supper and worship service.

The meeting grew out of a student request to meet with Fr. Daniels in order to have certain questions of information answered.

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN HAVE PICNIC

Women who resided in the Home Management house during the second six weeks of the second semester with Miss Trullinger enjoyed a picnic supper at Riverside park Monday, May 1, at 6:00 p.m. After hiking to the destination, the women satisfied their hunger by eating weiners and buns, potato chips, carrot sticks, chocolate cake and coke. Before returning to studies the former Home Management residents toasted marshmellows over glowing coals.

JOHN WIECHERS VISITS STOUT CAMPUS

President Nelson was pleasantly surprised Friday morning when he received a telephone message announcing that a Mr. Wiechers, of Racine, was waiting for him in the office.

Mr. John Wiechers was appointed to the Board of Trustees by Governor Goodland within the year. He is on the Board as a representative of agriculture, notwithstanding the fact that his major interests are in manufacturing. He has been President of the Hilkers-Wiechers Manufacturing Company of Racine, and later of the Northwestern Printing and Lithographing Company of the same city. Mr. Wiechers is now retired from active participation in the manufacturing business and was on his way to look over certain farm interest in Dakota when he made his visit to The Stout Institute.

Mr. Wiechers was President of the first Board of Vocational Education appointed in the State of Wisconsin and played an important part in the organization and operation of the first part time vocational school in the United States operating under the law of 1911.

Mr. Wiechers was given an opportunity to see all of the shops and laboratories in operation and appeared to enjoy his visit here at Stout.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

Annual convention of Vocational Adult Education was held in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Baker, Miss Walsh, and Mr. Bowman were in Milwaukee to attend the convention.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

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"IDEAL CRITERA" OF EDUCATED MAN CITED

Heralded by some observers as an educational "block-buster" is a statement by Authur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois: "Merely completing the study of a collection of college courses for which a degree is awarded as a prerequisite to enter some professional field is not an education, nor is it ever likely to produce a broadly educated man."

Other educators have said that. President Willard has said it before—but never so bluntly. And Willard is an engineer—internationally known in his field.

President Willard is seeking the solution to a dual problem: Producing graduates who are "educated," not just "trained" in a specialty, and providing educational benefits to students who drop out of college after one or two years with little benefit from an uncompleted professional course.

Declaring too much emphasis has been given to professional competence — "training" — and too little emphasis to developing ability to think and acquire information about men and affairs — "knowledge" — President Willard set up five "ideal criteria for identifying an educated man." They are:

"1. Ability to use and understand his native tongue in speech and writing, in order to convey his ideas and thoughts clearly and effectively to others Of course this implies that he has ideas and thoughts and wishes to transmit them."

"2. Ability to judge, compare, evaluate, in short to criticize objectively, the ideas, thoughts, and conceptions of other man, and to engage in creative thinking for himself. Men express themselves in speech, the press, books, movies, works of art, laws, and religious beliefs. The educated man should have acquired standards and perspectives on which to base critical appraisals of such expressions. He should also be able to recognize the true and detect the false, including the moral values and purposes which inspire the lives of men."

"3. Knowledge of man and their affairs. Such knowledge is secured through study of our own and other people's cultures, their languages, customs, laws, religions, and history. Travel by land, sea, and air promotes and complements such study in endless ways."

"4. Knowledge of the physical world and the universe in which he lives, meaning, of course, some understanding of the laws and forces of nature. Such knowledge ranges from astronomy to bacteriology, from the very great to the very small. It includes all fields of natural science."

"5. Knowledge of a profession or a vocation for the purpose of earning a living and serving God and society as a competent and morally responsible individual."

"We train men for all the professions and vocations, but we often fail to educate even those who receive collegiate degrees."

"Possibly more disturbing and distressing is our failure to so arrange our collegiate educational programs that those who are able to remain in college for only a year or two will have received the fundamentals of a liberal education, and some knowledge of the world and of human society."

WAY BACK WHEN

Can all of youse guys remember the days when the Home Ec. rallies really drew the crowds? In April, 1941, there were 1,036 girls attending the rally. Was that a treat for the men—and even in those days. The EPT had enough gasoline for members to go on a tour of southern Wisconsin. A unique "Draftee" dance was held in the Stout Camp, with sand bags—and all. Spring, 1942, Wakanda Park was coming into use again for the All-school picnic and other things. Mr. Cooke's band gave a benefit concert to raise funds for new uniforms. Wow, for the twosomes at the prom-Mickey Dorick and Bill McKanna, Harley Hesselmann and Alma Lockwood, Harry Bandow and Marjorie Anderson and on and on. Even the Stoutonia Staff found time for a picnic. As late as the spring of 1943 there must have been a few more "available" men—"Smudge" Soman was seen being escorted home by Scratchy and Barney. The MAP gave its superb performance of "Letters to Lucerne." Lynwood Hall's picnic was quite an attraction at Wakanda Park. The men played baseball most of the afternoon; the battery of Krieb and Storti led their team to victory over the Young-Aiello team. The women were beginning to lose that "drowned rat" look after their big water carnival. Dear old spring—we love ya.

LSA STUDENT HOSTS THIS WEEK-END

Local LSA students will be hosts to members of the Luthern Student Association of Eau Claire and River Falls Sunday afternoon, May 7. The LSA Leadership Conference will be held at Our Savior's Luthern Church. The program for the afternoon will consist of speakers from the University of Wisconsin. A cost supper will be served after the program.

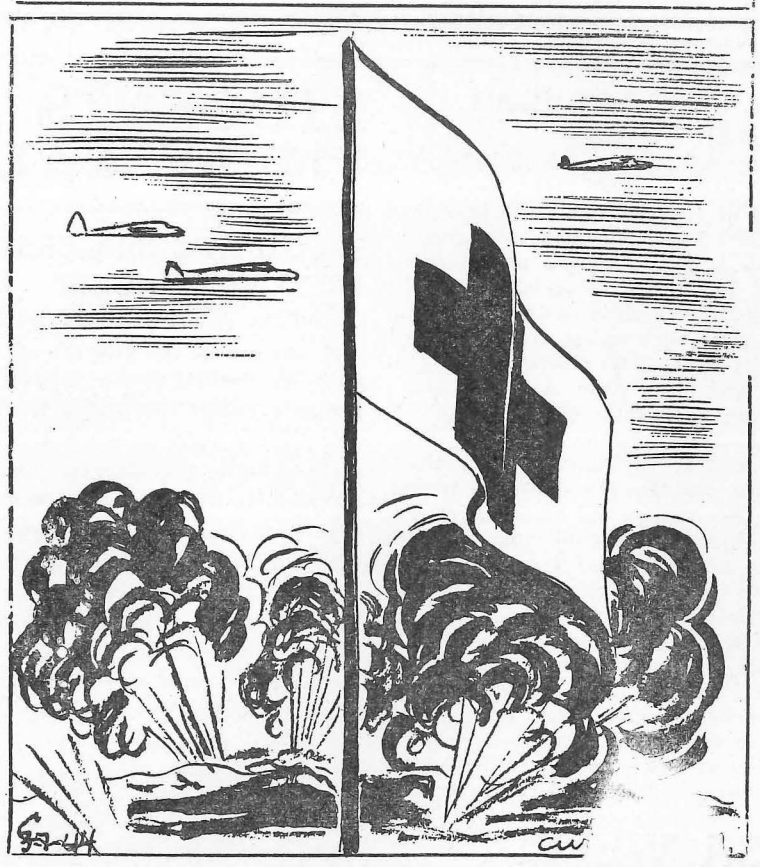
Committees to prepare for the afternoon are:

Decorations: Bev Hougard, chairman; Juanita Niffenegger, co-chairman; Louis Stacker; Flossie Lindow, Eloise Towers; Tad Miyazaki and Marion Lee.

Clean Up Committee: Joyce Gullickson, chairman; Rip Krieb co-chairman; Frank Dummann, Keith Halverson; Joan Thompson; and Harriet Stevens.

Foods Committee: Doris Keup, chairman; Mary Engebretson; Ruth Nelson; Mae Larson; Bette Schellin; and Myrtle Neitzel.

SYMBOL OF MERCY



Tower Hall Headlines

Across plaster, cinders, soot, and lath, we once more enter the portals of Tower Hall to introduce to you two fine and refined gentlemen. This week we have before you and not behind you Martin Brown and Franklin Dummann. Because Dummann is after Brown, we will give Brown's Biography first. We believe that Brown's birthplace is a military secret so we will not attempt to give you a description of it. We do know that he was born in the year 22x-7z. At the age of 1 1-2 months, he got tired of his environment and moved to Wawatosa, Wisconsin. At three months, he ran away from home. Six years later he came home. At the age of ten he joined the boy scouts. When eleven he was able to build a fire with two boxes of matches. (we don't hold his fire building ability to the two recent flare-ups in Tower Hall.) At the tender age of 14 Martin entered Wawatosa High school. His mother escorted him to school the first day. Martin looked up at the building and said, "Mother, is this a high school?" "Yes Martin," his mother said. "Hmph," says Martin, "that isn't so high." (If you want to get the real low down on Wawatosa High, talk with the man from Boy's Tech.) Sorry we can't mention his name, but his biography will follow. Brown tells us that Milwaukee is a suberb of Wawatosa, but maybe Frank will have something to say about that when we get to him. Frank says that his pa had a milk route in Wawatosa, and it is so hilly that when it gets icy you can't drive up with a car. Brown joined the swimming team at Wawatosa High, but Frank said the only time he got wet was when Boys Tech's Trojans swam by and sprayed water on him. Shortly after graduating from Wawatosa, Brown came to Stout. He came to Stout because he thought that it was a boys school, but recent events have changed his and our minds too. Martin acquired the name of "Available because of the man shortage. He has been given the cold shoulder so much that he began to feel like an icicle and suggested that the boys should call him a drip when it got warm.

We now leave Brown to thaw out while we put Dummann on the ice. Frank Dummann, a representative from Boys Tech, was born in Milwaukee in 1924. He was brought up in a quiet community. At six months he was 180 days old. Six months later he had his first birthday. At this time, he was 1 year old. By the time he was ready to be in school, he was of school age. Frank was a very brilliant student. When he was in the fourth grade he predicted that if he did not flunk, he would be in the fifth grade the next year. And he was right, for the next year found him in the fourth grade again. He had many romances while in grade school, but he said, "girls are like the tide, they come and go with the moon." Upon graduating from grade school, he started in at Boys Tech. He specialized in wood work-making things out of wood. He graduated from Boys Tech with high honors. He came to Stout to acquire a training which he could get only at Stout. He is still specializing in wood work-making things out of owood. Frank is a great outdoor man. He likes to go canoeing. Dummann has been a patient of Tower Hall since school started this year. He is not going to summer school but plans on working in Milwaukee during the summer months.

Now for some miscellaneous Tower Hall news: What did the second fire say to the first fire? "I'll bet I'm hotter than you were." First fire—"You may have been hotter, but did you see my smoke?" Yes, it's true that the men of Tower Hall have taken out insurance on their personal property. Do you blame them? Why? Brown even took out a life insurance policy on Little Beak.

And so Tower Hall sees another week come and go. We will return again next week with another smoky description of Tower Hall at work and at play.

Tower Hall Editors

LIBRARY NOTES

Each week, the Stoutonia prints a list of new books and a short summary of these books. The list is compiled in the library by Mrs. Howison and is published to help students select books and to introduce new books

Love In America, by David L. Cohn.

A stimulating discussion of the opportunities women have in this country for developing an art of living which will enrich and improve our society.

The New Europe, by Bernard Newman.

European boundries will be one of the major questions of post war adjustment. Valuable suggestions for the organization of a peaceful and prosperous continent.

Adam's Profession And its Conquest By Eve, by J. R. Meade.

Sprightly story of gardens, gardeners and garden clubs.

The New Sun, by Taro Mashima.

A graphic story of the persecutions Taro Mashima suffered resulting from his opposition to militarism in Japan.

Give Yourself Background, by Frank F. Bond.

Affirming that a person may educate himself through libraries, newspapers and radios, the author makes practical suggestions on the best ways of using these educational tools. He also points out the advantage of this kind of a background.

Japan, by George Bailey Sansom.

A study of some of the events of the past which have molded the Japanese character. It may help us to understand the present Japanese behavior.

The World of the Four Freedoms, by Sumner Welles.

In these speeches Mr. Welles urges unity among the nations of this continent and recommends a post-war world federation.

PRESIDENT NELSON TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

President B. E. Nelson will spend May 8 and 9 in Madison attending a reginal conference on Post-War education. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin at the Memorial Union and will include representatives from North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Upper Michigan and Wisconsin.

Problems to be presented during the discussion periods include the following: Policies and Procedures of the Veteran's Administration, Organization and Facilities of the United States Armed Forces Institute, Accrediting Service of the United States Armed Forces Institute, Evaluation of Educational Development in terms of tests, Policies and Procedures in Post-War Collegiate Education. Other topics to be discussed on Tuesday include Counseling and Guidance of Veterans, a forum on Policies on Admissions, Accrediting, and Related Problems and a panel discussion on The War Veteran and the Curriculum. Speakers at the conference will include representatives from the office of General Frank T. Hines in Washington, Professor E. F. Lindquist of Iowa, Professor Floyd W. Reeves of Chicago and Washington, Dean E. G. Williamson of Minnesota, Dean Fred Dow Fagg, Jr. of Northwestern, Dean W. C. Curtis of Missouri, Provost Albert J. Harno of Illinois, and Dean T. R. McConnell of Minnesota.

LOCALS

Pat O'Connor is going to her home in Minneapolis this weekend.

Fran Rowe was the guest of Jean Herring, Pat Telford, Dorothy Rouse, and Marjorie Powers at Tainter Hall last weekend.

Jim Dillman, ex '45, Army, visited Stout last Monday, May 1.

Jane Volker and Margaret Durner spent the weekend at Jane's home in Wabaskau, Minnesota.

Eileen Riley and her guest, Rita Meyers, from Colfax, stayed at the dormitory over the weekend.

June Shaw from Nasbotah, Wisconsin, visited Betty Hasslinger last weekend.

Rachel Brauchle visited her sister, Pat, last weekend.

Margaret Boyle from Carleton was the guest of Marge Redmond last weekend.

Gladys Hoffman's mother will visit her this weekend.

Norma Nelson of Glenwood City was the weekend guest of Bev Barnard.

Miss Marjorie Uber spent the weekend at Tainter Annex with Shirley Uber.

Muriel Rademaker, Baldwin, was the weekend guest of Allie Finger.

Herbert Anderson and Frank Dummann will spend the coming weekend trout fishing at Park Falls, Wisconsin.

Theo Benkert spent the weekend of April 28th in the cities.

Roberta Palmer, a student at Hamline University in St. Paul, will visit Myrth Gochnauer this weekend.

The Art Appreciation Class will go to Minneapolis and St. Paul to see Art galleries this weekend.

SCHOOLS GET SMALLEST SHARE OF TAX DOLLAR

The schools of Wisconsin received less tax revenue than any other unit of government for the year ending June 30, 1943, according to a report issued today by the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison. The study, based on reports of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and the U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, shows that "Uncle Sam" received most of the tax revenue — nearly two thirds of all taxes collected in Wisconsin. Other units of government in Wisconsin ranked according to tax received after all adjustments for aids have been made are: (1) local governments, (2) state government, (3) county government, and (4) local schools. Local governments include cities, villages and towns, the association explained.

While the actual amount of tax money schools received compares favorably with previous years, the association declared that the percent of Wisconsin's total tax bill going to schools in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943 was the smallest in the history of the state. The change in the percent of all revenue allocated to schools in 1933 as compared with 1943 shows the trend.

Percent of tax revenue available to each unit of government:

Unit	June 1933	June 1943
Local Schools	25.10%	7.70%
County Government	20.98	7.76
State Government	13.22	9.25
Federal Government	10.83	65.03
Local Governments	29.87	10.26

U.S. LEND-LEASES TO RUSS; PAYS CASH FOR PULPWOOD

While the United States is pouring billions of dollars of war materials into Soviet Russia under lend-lease agreements, American ships are returning from that country with cargoes of pulpwood for which this country is paying cash.

The shipments are arranged thru the Defense Supplies corporation, a subsidary company of the Reconstruction Finance corporation which was set up in 1940 to acquire strategic materals. The DSC makes the purchases and sells them here to importers for distribution.

On Sept. 17, 1941, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced that at the request of President Roosevelt the DSC had contracted with the Amtorg Trading corporation, a Russian commerical enterprise for the purchase of $100,000,000 worth of strategic materials from Russia. Of this amount, $50,000,000 was to be advanced before delivery of the goods and the other $50,000,000 as needed. The pulpwood shipments were said to be part of this deal.

NEA Service Letter

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

STATE VOCATIONAL BOARD ISSUES REPORT

Activities Of Vocational Education In Trade And Industry, Homemaking, Distributive Ed. And Adult Ed. Oct. 1943 To Oct. 1944. Tabulated.

The following report released from the office of John Callahan, Acting Director of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education covers the work and progress over a period of more than a year was prepared by the Staff of the City Vocational Division under the direction of R. M. Welch, Miss Dorothy Rude, Mr. Fairbrother, and Mrs. J. Turner.

I. TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Regular Program

In addition to the employed youth from 16 to 18 years of age, there is evidence of an increasing number of adult men applying for training. This may be due partly to change of working conditions caused by the shutdowns in some war plants and the initiating of new war production activity of a different nature. In addition to this, however, there is an increasing number of men returning from the army camps and from active service. In the release of some of the older army officers, we find a number of vocational school teachers returning to their original profession.

State and local vocational school authorities are making preparation for an increased adult load which will be caused by the above situation. Without doubt within the next year, this particular increase of enrollment of adults will be very noticeable.

New Developments

In a number of cases, smaller communities are requesting that vocational training, both on the regular vocational basis and on war production training, be made available to them. Such requests in general have been handled through some adjacent city vocational school and in the main such a procedure is working satisfactorily. Doubtless, most of these smaller cities will want to establish Schools of Vocational and Adult Education which can be operated within their ability to support. For example, in the city of Tomahawk, an excellent War Production Training Program was operated until a few months ago. The local Board in Tomahawk and a committee of citizens have cooperated in offering several adult education courses and they are desirous of continuing with a part-time director. It seems feasible in such cases to handle each situation individually and attempt no general policy for the establishment of such schools. The officials of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education are giving careful advice and counsel to such cities.

Circuit Teaching

In the field of circuit teaching, there is evidence that it may be necessary to employ another teacher of cosmetology due to the very large number of apprentices in this field and the increasing amount of technical instruction which must be given through home study courses.

In the field of Foremanship Training, three circuit men are employed at present and half-time of another instructor. Rather than expand the circuit teaching in this much needed field, local directors have been encouraged to select capable men from their staffs and from their industries to prepare themeslves and conduct Foremanship Training classes inasmuch as their time permits.

Teacher Training

District meetings have been held for the purpose of giving rudimentary training to industrial contact men of the vocational schools in the methods of conducting Foremanship classes and also, in general, supervisory procedures in Trade and Industrial Education.

Activities of State Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committees

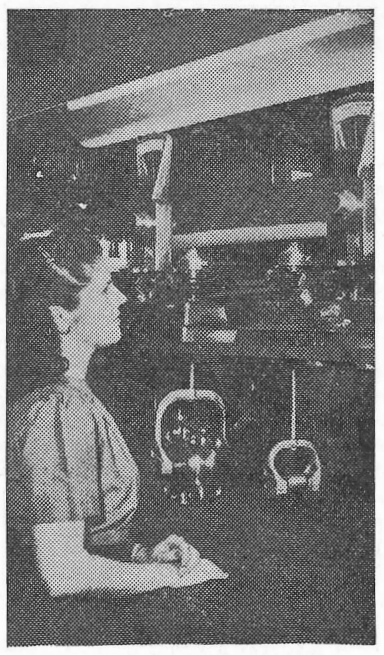
During the past quarter, the following meetings were held: Annual State Conference of Journeymen and Master Plumbers; several meetings of the Baking Sub-Committee; and several conferences with the Steamfitting Committee.

In the case of the Plumbing conference, no new policies were recommended but rather the general requirements of the work experience schedule, the technical instruction, and the cooperative procedures with the State Industrial Commission and the State Board of Health were discussed.

In the case of the Baking Sub-Committee meetings, the establishment of trade standards and the requirement of these standards constituted the work of this committee.

In the case of the Steamfitting Committee, the meetings were for the purpose of discussing the most effective way to get related technical instruction to the apprentices. The teaching circuit in steamfitting was suspended last year until such time as the number of apprentices might justify having a circuit teacher. In the meantime, it becomes necessary to have the apprentices taught by a part-time journeyman teacher.

(To be Continued)



NO THUMBS HERE

DETROIT, MICH.,—The scales register exactly 18 pounds as Helen Liptow, inspector at the Graham-Paige Motors plant here makes the final tests on a master connecting rod for an airplane that will soon see battle action. Highly skilled technicians perform 103 precision operations in reducing the casting blank from its original weight of 72 pounds.

JOHN RUEDEBUSCH OFFERS ALUMNI AID

Dear Mr. Baker,

I received the ballot for the election of officers for 1944 and it was an honor indeed to find my name present along with the other loyal supporters of the Stout Institute. I feel guilty now that I haven't done more for the Alumni Association since I have left my Alma Mater. I stated in a previous letter to you that I would do all I could to make the Stout Institute and the Alumni Association stand out as a leader in educational advancements in its noted field. Thus, once again, I offer my services to do all I can to fulfill this aim.

Last year I wrote Dean Price in regard to a service flag for the members of the class of "41" in the armed forces. According to the last issue of the Stoutonia that I have received, action is being taken on this issue for a service flag for all members and graduates of the Stout Institute. I would like to add that the Class of "41" still has a small balance in the bank and I am sure that the other officers would agree to put this toward the cost of the service flag now being considered. Since I am one of the many men in the dishonorable classification of 4-F I feel it is my duty to do all I can for the benefit of those in the service. If you have any suggestions for some thing beneficial for our friends in the service that I could put forth, I would appreciate your helpful comments.

Just one year ago today I sent every member of the class of "41" a letter with the present addresses of each. i would like to do the same this year. I am wondering if you would check the list I am inclosing for the correct present address of each.

Working here at Westinghouse during the past few years has been very interesting and educational. We have lost almost every man under the age of 26, but we are busy training women to replace these valuable men. An invitation is out to you and the other members of the Stout staff to stop off in Pittsburgh, if you get in this vicinity, and visit this huge industry. Yes, Mr. Baker, Westinghouse has a large industrial printing plant too.

I would appreciate hearing from you again and in closing I want to commend you and the staff for the excellent publications of the Stoutonia.

John W. Ruedebusch
300 Melwood St.
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

LT. DORSCH RECEIVES COMMISSION

In a recent letter to President B. E. Nelson, Lt. (j.g.) A. J. Dorsch told of receiving his commission and the work he has been doing at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Lt. Dorsch left Chicago, April 25, for San Francisco, and from there he will go to Pearl Harbor to take part in vocational training in assembly and repair work. Enclosed with his letter Lt. Dorsch sent President Nelson a clipping showing a picture of the shop in which he worked while at Navy Pier and a description of the various jobs done in the shop.

Lt. Dorsch is a 1942 graduate of Stout Institute.

University of Texas home economics students in training as teachers are getting special wartime work in restyling clothes and refinishing furnture at home.

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Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 15 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

TRANSPORTATION

(By W. J. Michaels)
(Continued)

This article is the second of a series of articles compiled by William J. Michaels, Chief of the Personal Training Section of the Division of Transport Personnel, Otto S. Beyer, Director of Division of Transport Personnel. It is an excellent example, typical of educational work being done by some divisions of our government. Additional articles will appear in subsequent issues.

Reactions and answers to the questions asked may be sent to:

William J. Micheels, Chief
Personnel Training Section
Division of Transport Personnel

What's going on in transportation training?

Transportation companies, government agencies, national, regional and local people--all concerned and doing something about the training and upgrading of workers. Some branches of the industry have acted before others and some companies have looked ahead better than others, but training is going on, be it good or bad.

Some of the programs are country-wide in scope; some involve only a single company;but all are aimed towards the same goal of inducting and upgrading workers to do their part in helping to fulfil the gigantic obligations that have been placed upon the transportation industry.

As a result of our concentrated war effort, companies in and out of transportation have realized and utilized the benefits of organized training. There has not been time to induct and upgrade workers through the hit-or-miss "pick-up" methods so common in pre-war training. Neither has it been possible to hope that a new worker would attain the necessary knowledge and skill simply by being placed on the job alongside a skilled man. It has been necessary to do an efficient job in the shortest possible time and the only effective method has been through adequate and well organized training.

Each branch on the transportation industry contains companies whose training programs represent examples of what can be accomplished through such an approach. It would be impossible to describe each of these programs in a single bulletin such as this. However, it is possible to describe certain of the training courses that have proved successful and then add to this list in succeeding bulletins. Following such an approach this section describes typical examples of successful training programs or training approaches that are in operation in the several branches of the industry. Additional programs and the training activities in other branches of the industry will be described in later bulletins.

ROY O. LARSON

Railroads

When you consider that in the neighborhood of 1,350,000 workers now employed by the railroad companies, the inportance of effective and continued training is evident. The number of workers has been rising steadily for some time which has meant the bringing in of many new persons to be trained and upgraded. From the point of view of numbers alone the job is inpressive, but add to that the number and variety of railroad occupations and it becomes even more of a problem. Telegraphers, rate clerks, brakemen, firemen, chefs, yard switchmen, train dispatchers--these are a few of the numerous occupations in which training must be given.

(To Be Continued)

CONSTITUENTS OF THE "IDEAL PROFESSION"

What is the present-day collegian's version of an "ideal professor"? To answer this question the Holcad, student newspaper at Westminster college (Pa.) conducted a survey among college men and women.

Co-eds prefer a man, not necessarily young and good-looking (although that does ease the strain of an otherwise dull lecture) but one who understands "why I can't comprehend the intricate workings of a motor," the newspaper learned.

Expecting to find a unanimous appeal among the men for glamorous young graduates of universities, surveyors were surprised to learn that boys would rather have middle-aged women standing before them in the classroom. "Less distraction from the books." one male explained.

Other requisites for the ideal prof are punctuality and accuracy, an enthusiastic interest in his subject, and use of humorous incidents to brighten up dry textbook material.

To add a bit of humanism, students appreciate the touch of"absent-mindedness" so traditionally associated with college professors. For example, forgetting that quiz he intended to spring as a surprise, or failing to call for that list of physics problems.

ACP feature

ROY O. LARSON RECEIVES HIS M.S. DEGREE

Larson, Roy O., A.S..W. Field Engineer, Bureau of Ships, Section 283, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Home: 1003 3rd St., Menomonie, Wisconsin. Larson completed the work for the Bachelor of Science degree at Stout in 1934. Shortly after beginning his teaching career he started work leading to the Master of Science degree, which he completed in the summer of 1940. His investigation, a requirement for the degree, was "The Validation of a Course of Study in General Drawing." Larson began his teaching as an Industrial Arts instructor in the Kirby-Smith High School in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1934, a position he held until 1939. At this time he moved to Green Bay, Wisconsin, where he was an instructor of Industrial Arts at West Senior High School until June, 1942. He then entered the Sixth Service Command Signal Schools at Chicago as a Radio Engineer, staying there until July, 1943, at which time he was appointed Field Engineer, U.S. Laboratory in the Navy Department, the position he holds at the present time. Larson has found time to do some writing previous to his entry into the Navy Department, including contributions to the S.P.T.A. Bulletin and also to the National Printing Educational Journal. Due to the fact that his present work is under the supervision of the War Department and the Navy, he is unable to elaborate to any extent in regard to his duties, except to state that they keep him quite busy at all times.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

Continued

IN THE MAILBAG

Helo Mr. Baker:
We have been receiving that unabridged weekly edition of The Stoutonia faithfully week after week and it's really about time it received some financial support from us. Enclosed please find one dollar for the ensuring year.
I'm still a "Pfc. Civilian" in the eyes of the G.Is. here and on the same job with the Army Air Forces at Gulfport Field, Mississippi.
About eight months ago, after working a year in the Instrument Branch, I was put on D.S. (Detached Service) to the Engine Repair Branch. Here my job was twofold. The first and most important was to set up a course of instruction on Engine Instruments so as to bring the two closer together (Engines and Engine Instruments). The second was to get an overall picture of the branch, find its weak spots and suggest improvements. The four months that followed were full of new experiences and problems. Just as I was really bearing down and becoming acquainted with the work and personnel, I was taken off of D.S. and promoted to Senior Instructor of the Structures Branch. I have now been in this capacity for quite some time and enjoy the position very much.
The South is still the same except that my wife and I have become more accustomed to it and its inhabitants. We just live and don't notice its faults anymore. We have plenty of fried oysters at forty cents a pint.
If there are any G.Is. that are graduates of Stout and are stationed at Gulfport or nearby there's a good homecooked meal waiting for you at my home at 1812 East Beach, Gulfport, Mississippi.
We enjoyed your letter very much Mr. Baker and hope to hear from you again.

Lou and Joe Tondryk

Dear Mr. Baker:
It's about time I got my pen working again and report my whereabouts. We moved to Madison last June and are comfortably settled out on the East Side—(2218 Lafallette Ave, to be exact). Our family has increased to "3" since I wrote last, as we became proud parents on September 22nd. Wesley Jackson White is his name, and we surely think the world of him. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 14 oz., and is growing like a weed.
My draft board scheduled me to go into the army last April, but the army doctors decided at the last minute that I wasn't up to their physical standards—so I'm still in the civilian ranks.
I never thought, when I started taking printing courses at Stout, that I'd take up printing for a life trade,—but here I am. I'm working at the Straus Printing Co.—the offset department. Straus employs about 20 men and has a good reputation for quality work. We do the regular run of job work and also do the composition for the "Progressive" newspaper. In the offset dept. we have 2 presses, one a 17 by 22 Harris and the other a 14 by 20 Webendorfer. It's my job to keep the "Web" grinding its gears. It compares in antiquity with the Whitlock there at Stout, but it turns out pretty fair work if you humor it along. I work about half my time on presswork and the other half making plates and doing camera work. We have a good plate-making room and equipment and a large copying camera of the darkroom type. We bought a halftone screen a few weeks ago and are now making our own halftone negatives. I'm enjoying the work very much and am learning something new every minute—as one usually does in the printing trade.
We're surely glad to receive the Stoutonia every week so we can keep track of all our Alumni friends scattered all around the world. The staff is doing a fine job with the paper this year, and "we" who read it, really appreciate their efforts. My special personal appreciation goes to "Rip" for the job he's doing on the mechanical end because from past experience I realize the work he does on it.

Belva and Russel H. White

Dear Mr. Baker:
I almost feel ashamed to write this letter because I believe it has been about four months since I scratched out the last one. Well, to be truthful I probably wouldn't be writing now, but I guess this will be my permanent address for the duration and I don't want my Stoutonia chasing all over the country. It has been coming through very well even if it does go to Texas sometimes.
I suppose you are wondering what in the world I can be attached to so that I can say I'll be here for the duration. Well, I guess I didn't partake in sports at Stout for nothing because I've been assigned to special service branch to supervise sports and also to help with the coaching. That takes in swimming also and I believe that I'll like that best because it's really beginning to get hot out here now. You know I think this is one of the few places in the world where you can be standing knee deep in mud and still be eating dust by the bushel. That's the honest truth—I'll even bet a stack of blue ones on it.
Say, I'll bet the General Metals shop is kept busy repairing presses since the war has been going on and repair parts are so hard to get—you know those printers always could man-handle more tools and equipment and then leave it for someone else to fix. Roger (G.I. for right). No, all fooling aside. The old school is really turning out a swell paper, and it means more now than it did when I was in school—keep it rolling—

Pvt. Jim Shultis 16133014
Hq. Co.
WSCTC
Camp Kohler, California

Dear Mr. Baker:
I should like to take this opportunity to join the Stout Institute Alumni Association. That should have been attended to long ago, but I'm afraid it's been "just plain neglect" on my part. I offer no alibies.
The story of my army career thus far hasn't been too exciting; however, it involves its share of work as does every job in the military service. Upon the completion of my training cycle at Camp Wolters, Texas I was asked to remain as assistance instructor (cadre) in Combat Intelligence. I remained in Texas for 16 months when finally several of us cadremen shipped to Camp Blading, Florida where new organizations of Combat Intelligence are starting. After being here for 3 months it looks as if we'll actually get a change from training center work to being placed in regular outfits. This past week all cadre took overseas examinations. You've undoubtedly heard of the new "troop rotation" plan the army is trying to put in effect. It seems all men that have been stationed in this country for over a year are eligible for shipment.
Although many faces have changed I'm never-the-less, anxiously awaiting the day I may again return to Stout. Looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia.

Sincerely,
Cpl. Gene Wereley 16059216
Co. C-227th Bn. 69th Reg't.
Camp Blanding, Florida

Dear Mr. Baker:
It's been some time since I last wrote, Mr. Baker, but I haven't forgotten you or the good old paper for a minute.
As you already know I got out of the ASTP by request of the Government. Yes, 140,000 of us suddenly found out that we would have to go back to the Army.
For the last three weeks I've been in a Casual Det. waiting for orders to come through so I could become an official member of the 13th A. D.
As things are going now I'm going to be in this outfit for the duration and plus. I'm doing service as the name Service Co. implies. We, about 80 of us, do odd jobs for the Bn. such as clerks, radio men, mechanics anything to keep the Bn. going. Me, I'm supposed to be a mechanic and work in the shops. Good deal for me.
Mr. Baker, if you would like to see where all the gas and rubber is going, I'd suggest that you visit the 13th Armd. Div. All the men, over 12,000 travel in trucks, half-trucks, on tanks when going out to battle. Even the infantry rides if you can feature that.
I've been getting the Stoutonia pretty regular even though it has to be transferred from place to place to reach me.
I'll have to stop now and catch up on a lot of other letters.
Keep the paper coming because I look forward to receiving it.

Pvt. Lloyd Pippett 37668359
Service C. 59 A.I.B.
APO 263 13th Arm'd. Div.
Camp Bowie, Texas

Dear Mr. Baker:
I am sending three dollars which should take care of my continued membership in the Alumni Association, and also pay up my subscription to the Stoutonia.
I thoroughly enjoy reading the Stoutonia, especially the letters from my former classmates who are in the service. I often regret my not being in the service to see the world at government expense as so many of the boys are doing, but as yet Uncle Sam has been keeping me at my present position.
Give my regards to Miss McCalmont and the rest of the Stout faculty.

Hugo Franz

Dear Mr. Baker:
Will drop another V-mail letter in the mail to you in answer to your letter that I received the other day. I haven't been receiving the Stoutonia or the News either for that matter as I have a subscription for it too. One or two came through but only a few, but one of these days the whole batch will turn up and I'll have a big supply of reading on hand. I have seen two others from Menomonie now. I ran into them the other night one's name was Harrison, I don't remember his first name but he attended Stout and he lives in the same area that I do, am going to hunt him up soon; also I met Ed Brimer I believe he went to Stout also for a time; he was drafted the same time I was and we lived in the same tent while at Jefferson Barracks, he's now a buck sergeant and is working near here so we will have a little reunion soon. I haven't been able to find out about Bill Campbell as he is quite a distance from here. I've been very busy lately as censorship won't permit me to tell you what I have to do you could see why I've been busy but I guess I can't write the same thing that I cut out of my own men's letters. Here's hoping you can read this. Say hello to everyone around Stout for me.

Sincerely,
Lt. Lyle H. Crosby

Dear Mr. Baker:
I am sending in my dues for the coming year along with my ballot which was received a few days ago.
Will anxiously be awaiting the future issues of Stoutonia. Will you please send them to Cumberland? Seems strange that just a year ago we were getting ready for graduation! Almost seems like a century ago.
I like it at Cumberland very much, and I might add that I plan on being here next year.
Keep the Stoutonia's coming. They're great!

Margaret Shannon

NEWS NOTES

August F. Seihling, B.S. 1921, sends greetings to his friends. Mr. Seihling is teacher of Industrial Arts at Francis T. Nicholas High School, New Orleans, La.

★

Alex H. Bogaard, B.S. 1936, sent in a copy of the Apprenticeship Bulletin used at the Hawaiian Air Depot. The Personnel Department is training apprentices between the ages of 16 and 18.

★

The address of Pvt. Jerome J. Alt is 16153262, 476th Fighter Group, 543rd Fighter Squadron, Army Air Base, Pocatello, Idaho.

★

WAC Pfc. Mina Lou Josephson, '43, is stationed with the Medical Detachment at Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y.

★

At Chicago on April 1, a daughter, Barbara Anne, was born to S 1c Roy C. Gwynn, B.S. '36, and Mrs. Gwynn, nee Gladys Isaccson. Petty officer Gwynn is stationed at Navy Pier in Chicago.

★

Ensign R. L. Formoe is now home on leave after serving on the U.S.S. New York in the Atlantic. His new address is the U.S.S. Baltimore, c-o Fleet PO, San Francisco, Calif.

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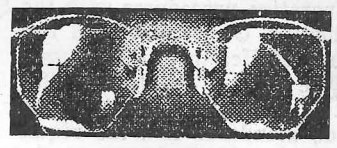

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LETTERS COMMEND WORK DONE BY SSS

Letters of commendation on the fine work done by the SSS under the direction of Harold R. Cooke have been received by the administration. One from Alexander R. Graham, Director of the Vocational and Adult Education school in Madison reads:

"I want to congratulate you and The Stout Institute for the very fine concert which the Stout Symphonic Singers put on at our Assembly. I also heard them at our Rotary Club the same day, and the Ratarians enjoyed it very much and would have stayed for another fifteen or twenty minutes after the 1:30 closing hour had Mr. Cooke given them the slightest bit of encouragement.

Mr. ooke is a wonderful director, and the young women and men are fine advertisements for the Stout Institute. I only hope that it might be possible for them in the near future to make a more extended tour of Wisconsin.

The program that they presented at the Rotary Club was so varied it pleased everyone, and the program put on at this school, for the audience which was composed of vocational and high school students and teachers was well received and given generous applause.

It's a wonderful thing when a technical teacher training school like Stout Institute can have such wonderful musical training for its students. I couldn't help think of how valuable those men and women teachers would be to me if I were starting a vocational school again and wanted a teacher who could take care of the musical interests of young people wh o are going into trade and technical fields. Of course, we have our Dr. Prager and the civic orchestra and chorus work but, there is no reason at all why every vocational school shouldn't have technically trained teachers from Stout who would fit into the extra curricular activities such as music and chorus work with the young people in these schools."

RALLY—

(Continued from page 1)

piano accompaniment and later joined the program forces with her excellent piano selections. A steady stream of Stouters and guests piled into Lynwood Hall for the final contribution to the progressive dorm party. Even floor space was at a premium, but the interesting and varied program presented held the attention of every squeezed in observer. "Doc" Reuter, songstresses Nerud and Riebe, the Lynwood trio—Harmeling, Harmeling, and Riebe, clowns, McWilliams, Chovan, Luther, and Barth, and presider Young were part of the participants of this fun offering skit.

After the tea, a six thirty p.m. service supper was given by the Home Economics Club to the Home Economics students and their guests in the Stout cafeteria. Approximately two hundred thirty-five people were served. The menu consisted of escalloped potatoes, ham loaf, fruit salad, rolls, ice cream, cake, and coffee. A patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations. Eleanor Kopischkie, Marjorie Gilles, and Myrtle Neitzel were the committee in charge of serving.

Following the service supper, a style show was presented. The following women modeled garments they made in clothing classes: Dorothy Norenberg, a brown checked suit; Pat O'Conner, a red suit; Joyce Wildner, a blue suit; Marian Lee, a brown suit; Joan Campbell, a lavender suit; and Mae Larson, a yellow suit. The afternoon wool dresses included a red jersey by Marie McLellan; a plaid wool by Mary Engebretson, a green wool by Neva Harmeling, a blue wool by Leone Ekholm, a light green wool by Betty Knutson, a red wool by Isabel Nerud, a yellow dress by Mary Sipple, a blue-green by Mary Jane Soman, a red wool by Ginger McWilliams, a lavender by Bette Graper, a white wool by Mary Riggert, and a red wool by Mae Larson.

The sports outfits included a navy blue slacks suit by Myrth Gochnauer and a brown slack suit by Ann VanDyke. Bernice Blank modeled a yellow cotton; Joan Thompson, a red cotton; Dorothy Ingram, a peach dress; Audrey Spreiter, a red checked; Marian Lee, a green plaid gingham; Beverly DeWitt, a brown chambray; Rusty Heimstead, a blue cotton and Corrine Young, a yellow-green plaid.

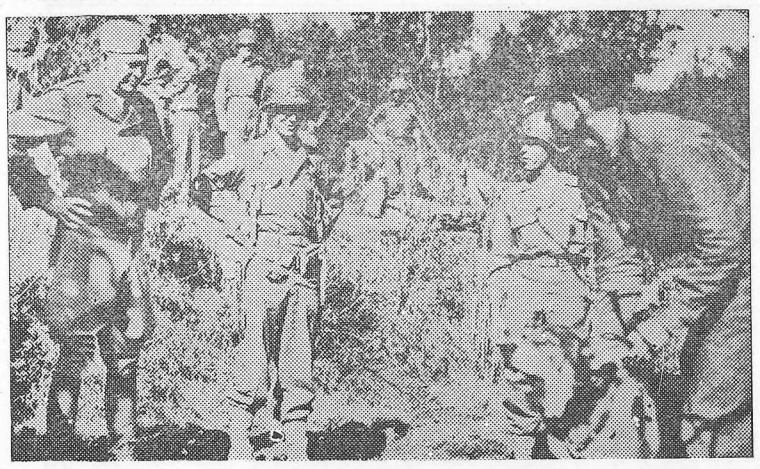
The summer casuals included a beige with checked trim, shirt and jacket by Mary Ann Dodge; a shirt, blouse, and sweaters by Shirley Weber; a rose jumper by Betty Lee; a green jumper by Isabel Nerud; a green butcher linen by Marian Voight; and a tan rayon by Cinger McWilliams. Those modeling summer afternoon dresses were:

Phyllis Knowles with a pink butcher linen suit, Marjorie Brownell with a brown rayon, Betty Knutson with a rayon, Marie McLellon with a red rayon, Rusty Heimstead with a gray rayon, Mary Dorick with a red print, Mary Huntzicker with a green rayon print, Dorothy Rotnem with a blue rayon print, Vernelle LaPage with a white pique dress, Ruth Gilgenbach with a blue rayon, and Phyllis Knowles with a rayon jersey print. The style show closed with Helen Beranek modeling Jean Terney's wedding dress.

Open house in the gym was the final scheduled event of the fully packed day. The pool was used; bowling alleys were continuously busy; ping pong and pool tables had lines in waiting. Records provided the music for the many "jitting" dancers. The building just across from the Home Ec structure was indeed a fun packed place Saturday evening.

Success of this undertaking cannot be given to any single person or group of people. It was through the efforts of every student who assumed the role of a hostess that achievement of success was possible. The committee chairman who played a major role in the events of the week end were: guest-Ruth Madison; transportation-Mary Lubs; *housing-Carol Skorstad;* information-Pat McKown; Entertainment-Dorothy Rouse; SSS concert-Mary Koser; Saturday morning tours-Carol Milnes; Saturday afternoon party-Mary Dorick; service supper-Marjorie Gilles; style review-Eileen Heimstead; open house-Annabelle Sargent; Dance-Eunice Riebe.

EISENHOWER "REVIEWS" WAR DOG HERO



"Chips" - famous War Dog Hero being "reviewed" by General Eisenhower will be allowed to keep his decorations War Department officials have announced, but in the future medals will be awarded only to humans. "Chips" is the hero of dogs provided for service by Dogs for Defense. These dogs are highly trained for homefront and battle service. Major General Edmund B. Gregory, Army Quartermaster General, recently congratulated owners of dogs supplied for service, and said that advances have made it possible to provide energy for Army dogs without relying on foods where quantities are limited. Dehydrated food has also helped to solve the feeding problem for American pets, many of which are going into service, and are proving to be "man's best friend" on the battle fronts of the world.

ENGINEER CONTRIBUTES TO BALANCED DIET

You can thank the engineer for your modern balanced diet-and henceforth, thanks to his ingenuity, your diet can be determined on the basis of what's good for you.

This assertion is made by M. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean and vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in his retiring vice presidential address.

Tracing the "Romance and Engineering of Food Preservation", Dean Woolrich said ground was laid for modern food habits by engineering developments such as electrical distribution, which makes possible home processing and preservation of perishable foods; highway construction and mass production of trucks, which permit delivery of fresh vegetables, dairy products, fruits and meats.

Preservation processes-chief of which are drying or dehydration, sterilization, and canning, low temperature chilling and freezing, and chemical preservation—are also due to the engineer's inventions, he pointed out. He described scientific aspects of the revolutionary flash-freezing process, devised by himself and Dr. Luis Bartlett, Texas test engineer, which freezes foods more quickly and preserves natural taste and nutritive value more completely than any other process known.

"The present stage of the art of quick and flash freezing," he declared, "is now advanced to such a stage of perfection that with the release of equipment priorities after the present war, frozen foods can be made available to the purchaser at prices as low as those for hot processed and dehydrated foods.

"With the co-ordination of our implements of electrical power, internal-combustion engine, propelled transportation, excellent network of roadways and mechanical inventions, and with the competent support of the food technologists, the bacteriologists and the chemists, the engineering profession should be able to assure the multitudes that the world's ability to preserve is now prepared to equal the world's capacity to produce food."

ACP Feature

COLLEGE DIPLOMA SET AS "FALSE GOAL"

Prof. George Ross Wells, Hartford seminary foundation psychologist, suggests the college diploma either be done away with or "be given to everyone as soon as they enter college." Then, he said, "those who just want a degree can leave right away, and those who are left can stay for an education."

Wells declared the diploma sets a "false goal" on education.

The psychologist said that if he ever founded a college, middle-aged and elderly people would be encouraged to attend such a college because "higher education as it is now administered actually discourages elder people from furthering their learning."

ACP Feature

FORMER STUDENTS IN PRE-FLIGHT TRAINING

Aviation Cadets Vernon S. Olson, who attended Stout Institute in 1938-1940, and Laverne P. Schneck, in attendance during the years of 1940-1942, have reported to the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the AAF Training Command. The men will begin this phase of training in the U. S. Air Forces. Nine weeks of training and instruction will be received here.

"Names are so arbitrary these days, it often seems to me it's unreasonable to expect them to be remembered. In the days when people were named for their characteristics — Mr. Big Ears, Mr. Longnose or Mr. Moron — names made more sense."—**Comment by Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., in the process of checking on a name to be sure he had it right.**

"SURPRISES GALORE"

Film fans have more than one surprise in store for them when they see the hilarious comedy, "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK", which opens at the Orpheum theatre on Sunday, with Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton in the starring roles.

The picture is full of unusual twists and situations, with the most hilariously funny surprise finish imaginable. The surprise hinges, of course, on the "miracle" and those contributing to it include Diana Lynn, William Demarest, Porter Hall, and "McGinty" and "The Boss" as additional surprises. —Adv.

See The Assortment of sheer blouses and figured rayon skirts at

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For safety's sake spray all articles subject to moth damage with BERLOU MOTHSPRAY. It is odorless, colorless, stainless, easy to use at home. Best of all, you get a

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BERLOU Guaranteed MOTHSPRAY

Orpheum

3 Days, Thurs., May 4

Wm. Bendix & Tallulah Bankhead

LIFEBOAT

March of Time "SOUTH AMERICAN FRONT—1944" CARTOON & NEWS

SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30

4 Days, Sun., May 7

Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken

THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK

Late News Cartoon

SUNDAY MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

Grand

4 Days, Thurs., May 4

SMASHING DRAMA OF A GENERATION ON THE LOOSE. WHAT'S GOING ON BEHIND THE BACKS OF YOU ADULTS!

Jackie Cooper and Gale Storm

WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?

(First frank story of rampaging youth)

Last Chapter "THE PHANTON"

Gang Comedy News

Bargain Nite Mon., May 8

Jane Withers and Jimmy Lydon

MY BEST GAL

Vera Vague Comedy Sport 12c-25c

3 Days, Tues., May 9

THRILLING DRAMA

Paul Muni in

SCARFACE

Harry Langdon Comedy News

"MR. and MRS." is the Name

. . . and the Bridal Set came from

ANSHUS BROS.

NOTICE STUDENTS

BOWL FOR HEALTH

BRYAN'S BOWLING ALLEYS

CHOIR SOUR NOTES

Umhuh! Just as you expected—a complete resume' of the choir trip with nary a soul (or heel) omitted. These couples we can readily omit as the steady list— Neva Harmeling and Tex Ahlf (yawn!), Rip Krieb and Joyce Gullickson (who admits she's getting used to being called Mrs. Krieb), Mana Minami and Katie Wentlandt (except the day she found a man who resembled Don Eastling) and Bud Worden and Dot Norenberg (and she gave us one bad moment). Borderline couple cases were Nance Roberts and Jim Quilling, and Flossie Lindow and "Available" Brown (they did nicely on the way home.) John Rowe divided his attentions (and lyrics) with Mary Koser, a farewell embrace with Mary Keating, and a highly successful journey home with Dorothy "Holy Moses" Rouse—(We know some engineers who could be on K.P. just on her account!!) While still on the high school section, let's not forget Bob ("the music stopped but George went on playing") Bryan and his marked affections and pretty speeches to Percy Ottmeier, but tenor Carl Peterson won out at Elk Mound on the way home. Poker games progressed merrily both coming and going with Quilling, Wentlandt, and Tad Miyazaki the winners, and Keith and Bill Halvorson, and young Rotnem generally losers. Naturally with the over abundance of men, none of the girls suffered lack of dates and entertainment. Izzy Nerul (just call her the K.P. pin up girl of Truax Field) took over the Looie to replace the one Jo Quilling had last year. The Madison USO provided Jeanne Steffl a handsome redheaded soldier who proved faithful the remainder of the stay in Madison. Pat Brauchle and Helen Meyn tie for first place in popularity especially in Madison (well not doing badly at McCoy. Audrey Kieth, as usual, fared pleasantly but why should she leave home with a Corporal right here at home. (Wasn't their farewell Wednesday touching?) Camp McCoy sounds from all reports as if it was the crowning event. Naturally with their men already there, little or no coaxing was needed to keep Lila Danielson and Marg Rotnem at McCoy. Fran Rowe who wants a certain engineer for Christmas is almost as contented as Marg Goodrich and Bev DuBois seemed in Madison. The Milnes sisters, bridge experts (likewise Mae Larson) finally found a good looking rattle for Chuckie. Katie Nick was the center of a McCoy poker game. Wonder how much she won? Clove Ginnow nearly caught double pneumonia in the Southern part of the state. Too bad. Her grand solos on "Deep River" were missed. Tad was a good yard ahead of Louie Stacker in the race for Anne Hegy but Stacker neatly clipped the grass in round two. Roy "Sad-sac" Kaner shyly approached Darlene Weinzerl, but she found an outside interest at McCoy (who didn't?) Les Katekaru and Bob Hasse were their usual quiet selves except the night Les joined Tom Sterner, John Rowe and a few others to entertain the men at the P.X. Eleanor Kopischkie, Marjorie Brownell, and Pollyann Boyle hated to leave our state capital but with mail reported coming in, pleasant relations have continued. Phyl Johnson (poor gal with those screwy roommates of hers to take care of) had a dream about a tall, blonde, soldier. How did that ever come out, Phyl? Eunice Riebe and the rest of the sextette wowed them everywhere with that sizzling version of "Yes Indeed" (we pause to bow low to Mr. Cooke!) Speaking of wowing the men, one of our men (borrowed) came through. Dick Roen gave a repeat performance with his trombone "Night and Day". Morris Strand drummer of ability (even with the gum) guarded Mary Keating from all wolves (not that she minded at all). Somewhere along the line Annabelle Sargent and Joyce Miller found time to learn all about the Smith family. Was it educational—all the history. The orchestra we furnished for one of the dances went really hot with Bob Brusen, Percy, Worden, Halvorson, Bryan, and Quilling. Ruth TeBeest, Smudge Soman, and Mary Huntzicker liked the USO the best, while Jean Hageman, Carol Skorstad, Marian Lee, Elaine Lohrey, Betty Nutt, Mildred DeBoer and Anne Hart voted whole heartedly for other attractions. Peggy Edberg and Red Danielson were kidded plenty about their hair, Luckily they're good sports. Final summary of the whole trip could be summed up in these brief statements.

(1)The high school bunch really got around.
(2)The girls approve of army life.
(3)"Ma" and "Pa" Cooke and Mrs. Funk are darn good chaperones.
(4)A good time was had by all. In fact, we can stand it until the summer vacation without any more grippers, but don't quote us! We haven't come down to earth yet, so we're not really responsible for anything we might say. Wish you all could have been with us.

Oh say, thanks for the grand send off on Wednesday — Guess that's all for another year.

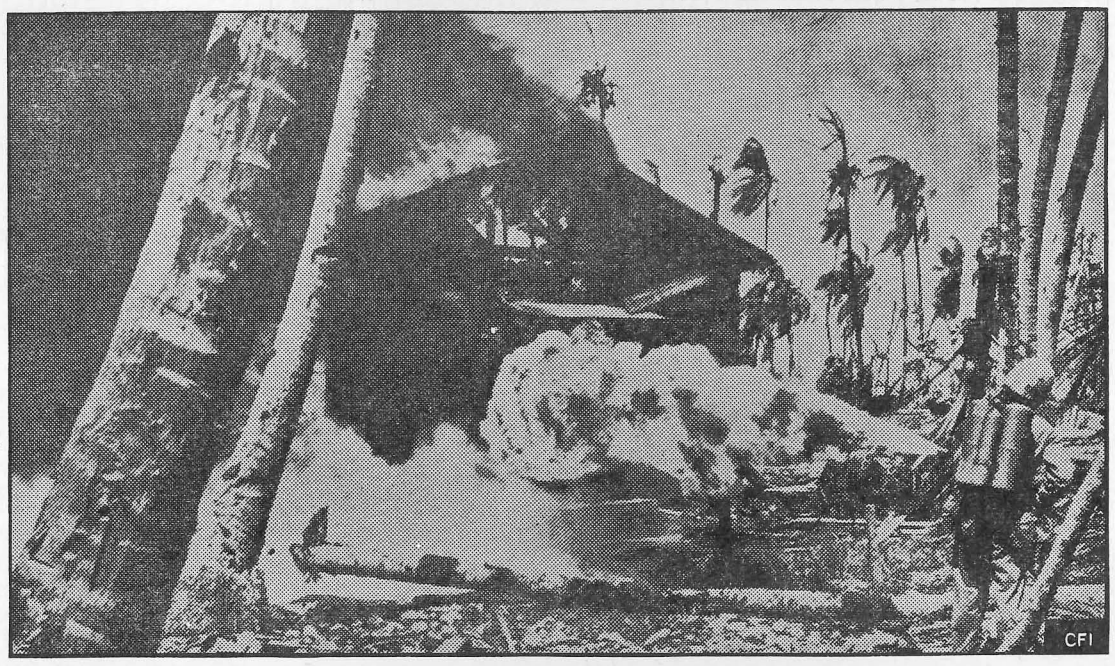
P.S. Kindly be careful to whom you accuse this column. You all had a hand in it!!!

Off the Record

Hi! younguns! Boy, would ja look at this spring weather—it's even nice enough to go swimming. Of course I don't think so, but the majority of Tower Hall has been in for a swim already this year. I didn't know that the style was to wear shoes, socks, shirt, tie and trousers though. Dear Me! times sure are changing—Has anyone heard the tales of dorm life which were exhibited Friday and Saturday nite—My! ten in a room sure must have been comfy, eh, Pat Telford.????? That was a busy week end all right—but just wait till Saturday. Those lucky girls in choir; I wonder if there will be any Camp McCoyers left over for us "unfortunates". Which reminds me—could it really be love Fran Rowe? ? ? Several letters in one week. Man Alive! Have you noticed how the little town of Menomonie is changing. I can't believe it—all these soldiers. Wonder when the curfew will start ringing? Anyone needing a stenographer can get same by calling for Eileen Riley, she can type with one finger. Well, I see Karl Dettman is brightning the hall of Stout with his presence. Another soldier back from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, is Dick Bakken—He looks mightly forlorn with no Bea Caspers around. I bet she's suffering plenty up in La Crosse too—Is somebody carrying a torch or is that just spontaneous combustion that sets Tower Hall on fire now and then? As a result of the last outbreak Mana and Tad now reside at the Infirmary. Did you kids know that Louie Stacker just Can't say "No"—Ruth Madison is still recuperating from the "Girl-Get-Your-Girl" campaign. Gosh, I didn't notice that it was so strenuous did you?—"Sonny" Proksch was so willing to donate, but the way she fainted into that handsome doctor's arms! Sometimes I wish my constitution wasn't so strong.—There's going to be a dance Saturday night, so boys, whatever facination the pool tables hold for you, will you forget it just once—please (said in a pathetic way,)

Let us style your hair in a refreshing new trend.
CHARM BEAUTY SHOP
In The Hotel Marion
PHONE 50

FLAME THROWERS HELP IN MARSHALL RAID



NAMUR ISLAND - SOUNDPHOTO- This official U. S. Marine Corps photo shows Marine Cpl. Elmer R. Burkhalter of Buhl, Idaho, as he destroys a Jap building on this island in the Marshalls with flame thrower. These instruments were used most effectively against Japs on Kwajalein Atoll.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Representatives of Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, WAA, YWCA, Philomatheans, Pallas Athenes, Hyperians, and SMA's will compete in an archery tournament scheduled for Friday, May 5, at the athletic field. Contestants will use either their own equipment or that provided at the gymnasium.

Everyone will shoot at the same time in the form of Columbia rounds.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

PRINTSHOP TAKES ON WOMEN WORKERS

"Ladies Aid now meets in the print shop regularly." Shortage of labor is showing itself in the print shop with women pasting, putting covers on catalogs, getting catalogs ready to be trimmed, using the stitcher, assembling books, and other odd jobs.

Those working in the print shop include: Maybelle Ranney, Annabelle Sargent, Betty Lee, Leone Ekholm, Rita Ryan, Frances Corsi, M. Smith, Catherine Nick, Marian Lee, Darlene Weinzerl, and Virginia McWilliams. The women worked on both the regular session and summer session catalogs.

GHOSTS ARE COMPANY, BUT DO NOT WORK

Stout students health has been exceedingly good this past month; no one has been confined in the infirmary since March twenty-ninth. During the month of March only two people were in the infirmary.

Mrs. Delma Proudlock, school nurse, reports surprise as this is usually the time of year that spring colds and sore throats are prevalent.

Mrs. Proudlock appreciates having ten rooms to herself and having ghosts to keep her company, but she regrets the fact that ghosts do not scrub floors or prepare meals.

SPRING FEVER HAS HIT THEM

Lake Menomon is becoming a favorite spot for Stout students lately. Friday afternoon found Bill, Tex, Mona, and KFS in general out in a canoe. Swimming is great sport, but not this early in the season. The boys decided to test the water despite the fact that the water was ice cold. Luckily enough a party consisting of Weber and Hoffman came to their rescue. This explains the fact that many are absent from class, and a headache is not the cause. People find a hike around the lake, a boat ride, or just a walk into the country much more enjoyable than an hour of lecture. Rain coats are a common sight and umbrellas will come in handy.—There are only four weeks of school left and then is the time for swimming, boating, and such. Right now it would pay to study for those Exams coming up.

SUPERVISOR'S BOOK DRAWS COMMENT

Anthony C. Baudek '38, Director of Training at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri, has cooperated on a book to assist supervisors in their work. The book, **The Supervisor's Job in Industry**, was published by Mc Knight and Mc Knight and sent to Dean Bowman for comments.

Mr. Baudek taught at Rhinelander Vocational School three years and at Normal Illinois State Teachers college for two years before entering the engineer department of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, Lambert Field, Missouri.

The Supervisor's Job in Industry is a small, blue book written by Anthony Baudek and Mark L. Brooks, Director of Training, War Manpower Commission and is cleverly illustrated by James Jameson. The book is planned in such a way so as to conveniently aid supervisors in their many tasks today.

The illustrations allow busy supervisors to quickly find tools or hints which will assist them in their work. Many of the ideas and suggestions contained in the book are as adaptable to administrative problems in school as to industry. The book may therefore be of help to many people.

W A A SPONSORS SKATING PARTY

Members of the WAA sponsored a roller skating party Saturday evening, April 15, from 8 until 11 o'clock in the Armory.

Mr. Miller from Augusta with his "Roll-Away Rink" was on hand with skates and music. Mary Reichling was chairman of the party with Marcy Kammerude working with her.

During the course of the evening, many different skating features were presented. Some of these were waltz skate, women's choice, trio, and woman's advance.

The party was open to the public and was well attended, although few Stout students participated.

INTERESTING BOOK RECEIVED

Mrs. H. E. McKibben has recently received a log book from her son, A-C Donald McKibben. The book is called "The King's Log," and is illustrated with several of Donald's sketches, cartoons, and insignia. He was one of a committee of three on the art staff for the Third Army air force flying detachment primary pilot school, King City, Calif. A-C McKibben, who was then in primary training is now in basic training in Merced, California.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Sophomores will venture to Wakanda park for a class picnic; many will venture home for a truly Mothers Day week end. May each and everyone have a nice week end.

Volume XXXIII, No. 29 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 12, 1944

MEETINGS HELD BY ALL THE CLASSES

Classes Review Year's Activities And Make Plans For Coming Events.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors held their class meetings Wednesday, May 3. Pat Telford presided over the freshman meeting. Roll call, minutes, and a summary of the year's accomplishments were read by Joyce Gullickson. These included work for Homecoming, the Green Tea, and the Barn Dance. Ruth Klinner reported on financial matters. The all-school picnic was discussed and plans for some of next year's activities were made.

Lois Gladwell presided over the sophomore meeting. Katie Lybert reported on the previous meetings. The year's activities were reviewed. These included the Coffee Log and dance. The all-school picnic was discussed.

The junior class meeting was in charge of Carol Ann Milnes. Roll call was taken by Barbara Heimerl and the treasurer's report was given by Neva Harmeling. The dance given by the junior-senior class was discussed. The all-school picnic was discussed.

The senior meeting was in charge of Louis Stacker. President Nelson informed the class of events before commencement. Class members were given instructions about placement, teaching, licenses, and transcripts by Miss O'Brien. The treasurer's report was given by Herb Anderson. A class dinner was planned for May 10.

FOOD CLASSES VISIT DAYTON'S TEA ROOM

Dayton's Tea Room and "Betty Crocker's" kitchens were visited on Friday May 5, by members of the Experimental Foods and Food Demonstration classes. Misses Mable C. Rogers and Louise Buchannan, instructors of the two courses accompanied the students. At Dayton's the Tea Room manager conducted a tour of the general kitchen, bakery and candy kitchen. The methods followed by the cooks were explained, as well as the work system used in serving the food. A cafeteria type of serving is used. Within recent years all of the Dayton equipment has been replaced and their Tea Room remodeled.

The bake shop proved intriguing to the students, especially the enormous oven with shelves that were connected with a revolving wheel. In the candy shop the cook explained the various pieces of equipment and their use. Women were seen hand dipping chocolates, and the smells were especially delectable there.

Luncheon was eaten at the Dayton Tea Room, and during the noon hour a style show was presented. The Stout group enjoyed ring-side seats. The clothes shown included sports and lounging outfits, summer cotton and afternoon dresses.

Immediately following the style show the Stout group left Daytons to attend a demonstration at the General Mills offices of "Betty Crocker". Yeast breads, recipes using "Bisquick", and cakes were prepared.

Following the demonstration the Stout students were invited to go through the kitchen. The trip was made by bus; some of the students returned to Menomonie that evening, while others stayed in Minneapolis for the weekend.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE HERALDED SUCCESS

Stout students enjoyed one of the most successful dances of the semester at the gym last Saturday evening, May 6. Though many of the men went home for the weekend, the male populous was supplemented by four air corps cadets from Eau Claire, several Fort Snelling men besides some of our own returning servicemen. The gymnasium was decorated in the "old South" theme.

It was a really a thrill to have a "real live" orchestra for a change—Johnny Atter from Eau Claire. Punch was served at intermission by the refreshment committee.

Of added interest at this school function was the large number of faculty members present. President Davies and his wife arrived about 10:30 with other guests from Eau Claire.

POLAND AFTER THE WAR?

NEW YORK--According to plans announced by Moscow last week, Poland-after - the - war will look something like this. Russia proposes as Poland's new eastern boundaries, the so-called Curzon Line suggested by the late Lord Curzon in 1919. The black shaded areas (center bottom and center top) are those parts of Poland which she would retain from the line of demarcation set by the German-Russian treaty of 1939, and which in other respects matches the Curzon Line. To the west Poland would be enlarged by the acquisition of East Prussia and Silesia, including the Danzig corridor.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Mother's Day week-end will find many of us journeying home for the last visit before the school year ends.

For those students remaining in Menomonie these activities are scheduled:

Friday, May 12
8:00 IRC

Saturday, May 13
4:00 Sophomore Picnic
Wakanda Park

Sunday, May 14
Mother's Day

Monday, May 15
5:00 SSS in aud.
6:00 Phi U Freshman Picnic
7:30 EPT

Tuesday, May 16
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra Aud.
7:00 Band Aud.

Wednesday, May 17
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 P.A. 122
5:00 Girls Glee Club
7:00 SSS Aud.
EPT Conference

Thursday, May 18
4:00 KFS 34
5:00 Philo 122
5:00 YWCA Cabinet. 3rd floor gym
7:00 Hyps 122

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Carol Milnes, Vice-Pres.

R. L. WELCH TO LEAD CONFERENCE

Professional conference in Industrial Education at the Stout Institute Wednesday, May 17th, 7:30 p.m., Room 22 I. E. Building.

Theta Chapter of E.P.T. will sponsor a Professional Conference Wednesday evening May 17th. The conference will be lead by Mr. Robert L. Welch, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education under the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education and Acting State Director of War Production training. The topic for the conference will be "Industrial Education Now and Ahead" majoring in Industrial Education and for the members of the faculty. It is open to any one interested in Industrial Education. Mr. Welch will give an initial over all description of the present developments in Industrial Education. This will be followed by an open forum question and answer period.

Shifts in emphasis, new technological advances, and many new developments in problems in Industrial adjustment make this conference unusually timely. It has been the practice of Theta Chapter E.P.T. to sponsor a professional conference during the latter part of the second semester of each college year as a part of its professional contribution to the work of the college.

SOPHOMORES TO PICNIC AT WAKANDA PARK

Sophomore students will meet in front of Tainter Annex Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and will go as a group to Wakanda Park for the sophomore class picnic.

Lois Gladwell warns all Sophomores not to forget a fork and spoon if they expect to eat.

Those Sophomores who haven't already procured a ticket for the picnic may get a ticket from either Frank Dummann or Les Katekaru providing they have paid class dues.

RANKIN BILL TO BE VOTED ON IN CONGRESS

The democratic operation of educational institutions is in grave danger. The American Council on Education and the North Central Association of Colleges, in both of which organizations Stout Institute has membership, joined with the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators and other similar groups in vigorously protesting against the passage of an educational appropriation bill to be voted on in Congress this week. The so-called Rankin Bill before the House of Representatives would place major educational control in educational bureaucracies located in the national capitol instead of in the educational organizations of various states and local units.

During this past week President B. E. Nelson has received numerous communications regarding this bill, and he in turn has sent letters and telegrams to Congressman Hull in Washington and to other members in the Congress with whom President Nelson is acquainted.

President Nelson has suggested that it will be interesting to note what the action of the House of Representatives is when the vote is recorded this week.

President Nelson feels that as future teachers, Stout students should be interested in having the public schools of America remain as free from national influence and restraints as possible.

PHI U PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

All freshman women, faculty, and alumni are invited to attend the annual Phi U picnic for freshman women. The picnic will be at Riverside Park, Monday, May 16, at 6:00 p.m.

As yet the committee headed by Kathleen Wentlandt and assisted by Mae Larson, Marie Reuter and Leola Reynolds has not decided on the menu.

EXAM SCHEDULE POSTED

Schedules for final examinations are now posted on the bulletin outside the library. Exams will start on Saturday, May 27, and will continue on Monday, May 29. No exams will be given on Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day. Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 nd 2, the last exams are scheduled. Classes will run through until Friday evening, May 26. Exams are scheduled for Saturday this year because of Memorial Day falling on Tuesday.

Students with conflicts are asked to take the examination of their classification first. All exams are run on a one hour basis except English composition.

ASSEMBLY PRESENTED BY THE SMA'S

The S.M.A. society of Stout entertained Stout students and faculty at an assembly, May 10. The program was made up of various entertainment. The theme was a radio broadcast. The "Eau Claire State Teachers Orchestra", composed of members of the society and their leader Jean "Marinated" Herring played a few numbers, among them being, the popular song, "Love, Love, Love". The Sweethearts of Song, Neva Harmeling, Fran Rowe and Harlene Richards sang "Don't Sweetheart Me" and "My Buddy". This was followed by a melodrama with Flossie Lindow as the hero, Joyce Wildner as the villain, Jimmy Hoeth as Petunia Featherbottom and Patricia Telford as the minister.

The eight pledges of the S.M.A. sang a song at the close of the program to the tune of Three Little Fishes.

MAY-DAY TEA GIVEN BY PA SOCIETY

Faculty and student guests enjoyed charming May-Day tea given by the Pallas Athens society on Wednesday, May 3, at the Harvey Memorial. Refreshments consisted of fudge bars, tea, and nuts. The May-day theme was carried out in the decorations; a May-pole centerpiece of purple and yellow pansies served as the hub for lavender streamers which were held to the table by pansy chesters. Yellow candles flanked the centerpiece. Miss Rogers and Pallas Athene members and pledges wore Colonial boutonnieres of pansies.

The decorations committee members were: Corrine Young, Charlotte Luther, and Marie McLellan; Marlys Hoseid, Ruth Nelson, and Mary Koser were on the foods committee; Jane Huntzicker, Bernice Barth, and Marjorie Tanz were in charge of equipment; Marie Reuter, Mary Jean Soman, and Mary Huntzicker comprised the clean-up committee. Miss Rogers, Pallas Athene adviser, assisted by pouring.

The May-day tea is given annually by the Pallas Athenes.

OXBY TO SPEAK AT YWCA BANQUET

YWCA sponsored Campus Sister Banquet is being held May 16 at 6:45 in the Methodist Church basement. YWCA members will sell tickets in the three dormitories and at school. Tickets cost $.75 per person.

Hilda Belle Oxby of Eau Claire, speaker of the evening has chosen the topic, Our Neighbors To The South. Miss Oxby is particularly qualified to discuss this subject having traveled in Mexico and Central America.

Miss McCalmont, YWCA advisor, is of the opinion that Miss Oxby's topic will greatly increase our knowledge of our southern neighbors and help us in the post-war world. Democracy and getting along with one's neighbors begins at home, however, and the purpose of the Campus Sister Banquet is to provide opportunity to become better acquainted with other women students. Miss McCalmont believes that you can't dislike some one you really know; so friendship must come through getting to know your fellow students, and friendship among students helps develop school spirit.

YWCA members will attend church together on Mother's Day as is YWCA tradition. This year the Congregational Church is the one the YWCA is planning on attending. M. Drivas, president of YWCA urges all members to attend. Members will meet in front of the church and enter as a group.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PLANNED FOR STOUT

Commencement program has been planned which will prove to give every student in Stout the opportunity to participate in the various proposed activities. The program for commencement week released by President Nelson is as follows:

1944
COMMENCEMENT WEEK
The Stout Institute

Wednesday, May 24:
10:45 A.M.—Honors Day (Scholarship and Awards); Senior Recognition Convocation; The Class Photograph- (In Caps and Gowns).

Saturday, May 27:
8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.—Examinations.
9:30 A.M.—Rehearsal for Baccalaureate.
8:30 P.M.—Commencement Frolic

Sunday, May 28:
9:15 A. M.—Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women.
8:00 P.M.—Baccalaureate Exercises.
Address by Rev. Fred J. Jordan,
The Methodist Church,
Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Monday, May 29:
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P. M.—Examinations.
4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.—President's Reception to Seniors.

Tuesday, May 30:
Memorial Day.

Wednesday, May 31:
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Examinations.
6:30 P.M.—Alumni Reunion (Stout Cafeteria).

Thursday, June 1:
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.— Examinations.
9:30 A.M.—Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement.
8:30 P.M.—Faculty Reception.

Friday, June 2:
10:15 A.M.—Academic Procession.
10:30 A.M.—Commencement -Exercises; Address by
Dr. Homer J. Smith
University of Minnesota.

LESLIE HOMER SPEAKS TO STOUT FACULTY

Leslie Homer, of the Committee for Youth of the State of Wisonsin, spoke to members of the Stout faculty yesterday afternoon in the Tea Room. Following Mr. Homer's speech the faculty meeting became a round table and questions of the reform of youthful offenders were under discussion. Mr. Homer, who is the Executive Secretary of the committee, explained the purpose of the present campaign for the handling of youthful offenders. It was learned that a bill is now being prepared for the next state legislature by prominent judges, lawyers, and welfare workers to cover the offenses and penalities to be applied to youth—not limiting its control to young people up to eighteen years of age, but carrying through to twenty-one years of age, and in certain cases up to offenders twenty-five years old. The purpose of this legislation is to keep first offenders from being incarcerated with the criminals having frequent records of conviction covering several years of criminal activity. Problems of youth are anticipated during the post war period, and members of the teaching profession will be among those most interested in helping youths solve their problems.

CLASS DINNER GIVEN FOR SENIORS

Members of the Senior class held a spring dinner Wednesday evening in the cafeteria. This was the last informal meeting of this kind before the coming rush of commencement. The program of the evening was: Toastmaster—Louis Stacker, Piano solo-Charlotte Luther, greeting to the class of '44: Miss Michaels, Mr. Bowman, Miss Hadden, selected number by the trio: Neva Harmeling, Frances Rowe, and Harlene Richards, greeting to the senior class by President Nelson, and community singing. Guests at the dinner included President Nelson, Dean Bowman, Dean Michaels, Miss O'Brien, and Miss Hadden.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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RECREATIONAL CHOICE NOW AVAILABLE

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love". This Tennysonian bit of writing immortialized yearly at this turning of seasons could possibly be evident here at Stout Institute if there was enough of the subject material available. Menomonie, situated in one of the most picturesque locations possible, offers much in the line of spring and summer recreation.

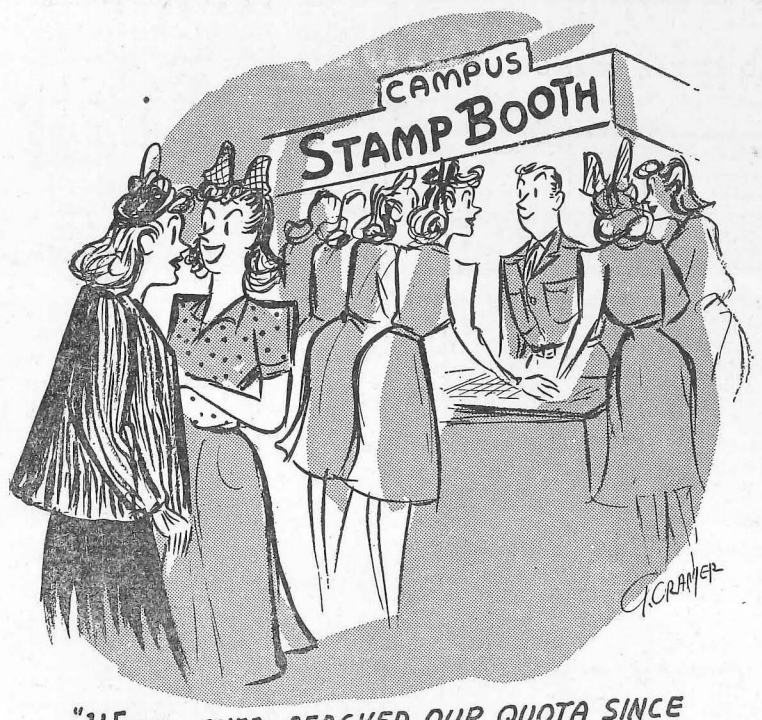
Canoes dot the lake nightly, and there's no greater sport than a long picnic, hike or an all day canoe trip. We have frowned and fretted all year because there is just "nothing to do". Those living in Menomonie can now pack up a lunch and start out; dormitory residents can write home for meat points (if there are some to spare there).

Gloom and depreciated spirits can vanish now. Canoeing, providing there is availability of the necessary canoe, and hiking with your best girl are now open for participation!

DO STUDENTS SPEND TOO MUCH MONEY?

Do college students spend too much money? Most parents of college students would answer this question with an enormous yes. Perhaps they are prejudiced, however, because they are usually the ones that have to dig down for the money. Any college student is sure to think that he isn't spending too much, but may perhaps feel that a fellow student, who can afford to be a little more free with his money, is spending entirely too much.

How much do students actually need to spend? That is an age old question. There have been those few remarkable students who have earned part or all of their way through college. Board and room, big items in any college career, in some schools can be taken care of by an ambitious student with a board and room job. When all actual fees and other school expenses are added to board, room, and clothing, it makes a good sized sum in any school, but is considerably lower than a total of what the average student spends. Where does this extra money go and is it necessary? Most of it goes for recreation, and a certain amount of recreation is necessary. Only when theater going and such forms of recreation become habitual and excessively frequent can it be said that the money is not well spent. Postage and stationery are necessary expense items in the budget of one away from home and for most students this forms quite a large item. Most students aren't aware of this because purchases at one time usually involve only a few cents. Grooming and transportation are also items which if not carried to excess are necessary expenses. On the whole it will be found that students are not spending money in any large amounts in excess of the necessary items. Of course there are always those "good old Joes" who came to college just to spend money and give people the impression that all college students are extravagent. However, most of those who really amount to anything are a pretty thrifty bunch and are rapidly filling defense stamp books. Most of this is being done on the usual budget alloted.



"WE'VE OVER-REACHED OUR QUOTA SINCE HE OFFERED TO HELP."

LIBRARY NOTES

B SHARP AND READ

An exhibit of recent books about music is being featured in the library this week. Some of the titles are:

Approach To Music, by Lawrence Abbott.

Discovering Music, by H. D. McKinney and W. R. Anderson.

Men Of Music, by Wallace Brockway.

Music As A Hobby; how to have fun with music as a performer and a listener, by F. B. Barton.

Music In History, by H. D. McKinney.

A New History Of Music, by Henry Prunieres.

Opera; a history of its creation and performance, 1600-1941.

Our Contemporary Composers; American music in the twentieth century, by J. T. Howard and Arthur Mendel.

A Smattering Of Ignorance, by Oscar Levant.

The Story Of George Gershwin, by David Ewen.

Stories Behind The Worlds' Great Music, by S. G. Spaetn.

The Well Tempered Listener, by Deems Taylor.

NUTRITION CLASS SKIT IS RECOGNIZED

"The St. Bona Venture", weekly newspaper from St. Bonaventure College in New York recognized the "Eat Breakfast" campaign by printing an announcement of the skit called "Eat a Good Breakfast", which was given in an assembly here last semester. The skit, planned by the dietetics and nutrition class, was planned around the fact that students do not take time to eat a sufficient breakfast, which greatly affected their class work.

You
Pick 'em

We'll
Pack 'em

Right up to the time the Post Office closes at 4 p.m. on Saturday you can get your package off to Mother.

Within a reasonable distance a "special" will insure delivery on Mother's Day.

THE GIFT HOUSE

330 Main Street

WAY BACK WHEN

Camping, canoeing, hiking, the joys of spring in outdoor Menomonie. How are we to escape from the "red bricks". In May, 1941, twenty-five LSA students spent a weekend at a northern Wisconsin camp. Stout lost a baseball game to Eau Claire 9-8 in 11 innings. The Junior Prom tickets were going fast. The 1942 all school picnic at Wakanda brought a little sun tan to the white faced scholars. The EPT sponsored a conference at which drafting procedures of the Falk Corporation were discussed as an interesting contribution of the fraternity. The spring Wayzgoose of 1943 seemed to provide the usual hilarious time from all comments. The Stoutonia staff had only 10 members last year. Jimmy Hoeth could hardly walk after the KFS picnic, wonder what happened? Tad had Marian Voight there. Oh well, picnics are fun. At least we always want more.

"MAGICAL MUSICAL"

"COVER GIRL", the ten best musicals of the year rolled into one, starring gorgeous Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly, opens at the Orpheum Theatre, on Sunday.

Glamour! Romance! Technicolor! the wonder of love is in it, the wonder of beauty, the brilliance of imagination, 15 of America's most beautiful Cover Girls. It was too thrilling for words so they set it to the lilting melodies of Jerome Kern. All this and Hayworth too. "COVER GIRL" is a memorable experience you'll always cherish. Besides its stars, the cast includes Lee Bowman, Phil Silvers, Jinx Falkenburg and Eve Arden. —Adv.

"Gay Gibson"

HAASES APPAREL SHOP

Tower Hall Headlines

Across from the Tower which is stately and tall, there stands an old building called Tower Hall. The paint is weathered and the shingles are old; during the winter it's pretty darn cold. The front door squeaks and the storm windows rattle; when the wind blows the cradle will rock. Down in the basement by the old coal bin; is where Little Beak, Mary, and Fluff stay in. These are the names of our mascots three; it won't be long till they will worship a tree. Now let's look in the room nearby; if it didn't have a roof we could see the sky. If you look closely you will see the furnace; and it has to be hot before it will burn us. It wasn't the furnace that started the fires; it was more likely the electric wires. Often at night when the current is heavy; the sparks jump around like water over a levy. Now let us go up to the first floor; and pause before the Telephone Door. We have our own phone believe it or not; if you want to make a call, don't keep the wires too hot. On the west wing we have a large living room; on Saturday night it is quiet as a tomb. Now we will enter the rooms one by one and see if we can stir up a little fun. First on the right we have Ed, Dick, and Brown; if one is not there, the others are around. Now Ed is married and has a car so don't you girls get your hearts ajar. Dick is a man with a girl true blue; we don't know her very well but her name is Snafoo. Brown is the one who is very big hearted; he will do many favors once he gets started. Now we will call on Worden and Rip; if it's knowledge you're after, they'll give you a tip. Rip is soft on a lovely blond; maybe someday he will cash a bond. Worden is the man who plays the sax and also the author of many wise cracks We now rise to Les's room; he has shared it with Stacker for many a moon. Les comes from the pineapple land; he plays the guitar like an old cow hand. Stacker comes from Old Green Bay; when he started to school he came here to stay. Now it is time to call on Bernie, Tex, and Bill; they all have looks that are fit to kill. Bernie is a true man one can see; but to his heart you must have the key. Tex is tall and kind of slim, and for a certain girl he has a whim. Bill is the one who likes to swim and when the water is cold he's sure to fall in. Next door we will call on Merk and Frank; one of the two is always pulling a prank. Merk is married and has a wife; she is the pride and joy of his life. Frank isn't married yet we see, but if things go well he soon will be. Tad and Mana used to live next door but since the fire they don't live here anymore. The fire burned the roof right off their room; if they had been in it, it would have meant their doom. Tad is short and chubby and stout; on Friday nights you will see him about (the town.) Mana is calm, sedate, and reserved; and is always looking for the best style of curves. This ends our visit with Tower Hall; we have told you a lot but not quite all. If you desire to know everything, go to your phone and give us a ring.

Ring off please
Tower Hall Editors

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs May 11

Joan Fontaine & Orson Welles
JANE EYRE

Disney Cartoon News

4 Days Sun May 14

THE MAGICAL MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR!

Rita Hayworth & Gene Kelly
COVER GIRL

with 15 of America's most beautiful Cover Girls

News and Cartoon

SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

Grand

3 Days Fri May 12

WESTERN THRILLER
Wm. Boyd & Andy Clyde
RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE

Chapter 1 "CAPTAIN AMERICA"

Cartoon & News

Bargain Nite Mon May 15

RADIO'S FAVORITE MYSTERY

Richard Dix & Gloria Stuart
THE WHISTLER

Andy Clyde Comedy--Screen Snapshot

Novelty ADM. 12-25c (Tax Incl.)

3 Days Tues May 16

Robert Lowery & Jean Parker
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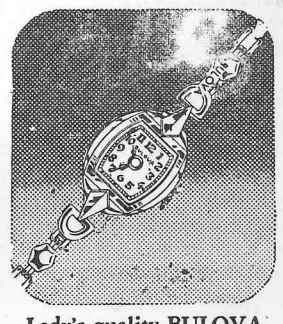
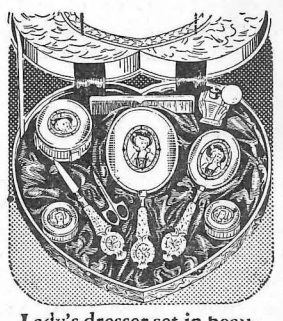
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER

It's the one picture that is ahead of the headlines)

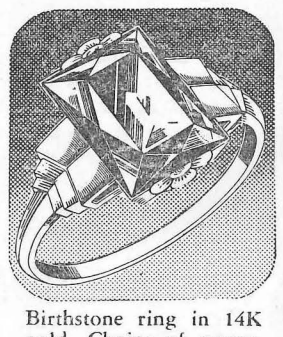
FOR MOTHER



Lady's quality BULOVA 17-jewel wrist watch.
$42.50



Lady's dresser set in beautiful, completely fitted chest.
$10.50



Birthstone ring in 14K gold. Choice of stones.
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COSTUME JEWELRY

$1.00 and up

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ANSHUS BROS.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

STATE VOCATIONAL BOARD ISSUES REPORT

Activities Of Vocational Education In Trade And Industry, Homemaking, Distributive Ed. And Adult Ed. Oct. 1943 To Oct. 1944. Tabulated.

(Continued)

The following report released from the office of John Callahan, Acting Director of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education covers the work and progress over a period of more than a year was prepared by the Staff of the City Vocational Division under the direction of R. M. Welch, Miss Dorothy Rude, Mr. Fairbrother, and Mrs. J. Turner.

B. VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR WAR PRODUCTION WORKERS

Current Training Observations

Signal Corps

The Signal Corps Training Program closed out in December 1943 both in Ashland and Milwaukee.

On August 1, 1942, courses in Mechanic Learner and Junior Repairman Training were established at Ashland, Janesville and Milwaukee. The training in this field of work was terminated at Janesville in February 1943 and at Ashland and Milwaukee on December 11, 1943. A total of 3,445 persons was trained by the three centers. The number trained in each city was as follows:

Ashland	1239
Janesville	585
Milwaukee	1621
Total	3445

Preemployment

New enrollments in preemployment courses for the past four months were as follows:

October 296 23% drop compared to September

November 198 26% drop compared to October

December 103 48% drop compared to November

January 269 161% increase compared to December

The new enrollment for January 1944 is more than twice as large as that for December 1943.

Records for 1941, 1942 and 1943 show an increase for the month of January with a slight drop in February. With the preemployment phase of the training diminishing, we may expect a decided decrease in new enrollments in February.

Supplementary

The new enrollments in supplementary courses for the last four months were as follows:

October 1643 13.4% drop compared to September

November 1499 8.7% drop compared to October

December 1367 8.8% drop compared to November

January 1767 27% increase compared to December

The January 1944 enrollment shows a decided increase over that of December 1943. Of the two phases of training, the supplementary training has been fairly steady since April 1943.

Women Trainees

The new enrollment for women was lower than it has been for any month since April 1942 with the exception of December 1943. You will note in the following table that there has been a decided decrease in new enrollments of women every December. The holiday season evidently is responsible for the decrease of new enrollments shown at that time of the year.

Month	1941	1942	1943
October	88	1303	555
November	81	1094	370
December	28	679	269
January	70('42)	1243('43)	341('44)

Negro trainees

A total of 6 new trainees was reported by two cities, which makes a total number of 1,155 trained under the VE-ND Program.

Veterans

Eight schools have reported veteran trainees. During January, 21 new trainees were recorded and 39 were active at the close of the month. With the returning of more veterans from this war, an increase of veterans in training may be expected.

Special Groups

The Army Civilian Personnel "AC" shows an increase of 7 new trainees or a total of 20 for the month of January.

The Preparatory - Supplementary group "PS" show exactly the same number of new enrollments - 403.

Summary Remarks

During January 1944, 33 schools conducted Vocational Training for War Production Workers.

Twenty sections were opened and 18 closed during the month.

There were 39 preemployment sections operating in 12 courses and 74 supplementary sections in operation in 26 courses.

The preparation of this report on the progress of Supervisory Training Programs differentiates between programs sponsered by the Training-Within-Industry Service of the War Manpower Commission with the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education and those sponsored only by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

In connection with TWIS offerings, the following factors have been given particular attention:

I. An Overview of TWIS Activity.
II. Concentration of TWIS Programs.
III. Survey of Supervision Accorded TWIS Programs.
IV. Institute Operation.

In regard to the Supervisory Programs sponsored only by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, the following factors have been given particular attention:

V. An Over view of Industrial Supervisor Programs.
VI. Report Showing Length of Time Programs Operated.
VII. Number of Persons Approved in Various Programs.
VIII. Plants Receiving Industrial Supervisor Training.

I. Overview of TWIS Activity

The following chart showing the "Number of Participants Approved or Disapproved in TWIS Programs Each Month Since Inception of the TWI Program" incidentally provides an excellent perspective of the rise and fall of TWI activity in Wisconsin during the entire two-year period of operation.

It will be noted that for the period from October 1, 1943, through January 31, 1944, the JMT Program was the single TWIS offering which showed continuous growth. JRT enjoyed a sharp increase for three months, but dropped abruptly in January. JIT declined sharply in November but rallied to finish at about the level for October.

On the basis of data here available, there is no justification for assuming that either JMT or JRT will achieve the popularity which JIT enjoyed. Further, it appears unlikely that JIT, on the average, will be in demand as much as in the past.

This tapering off of TWIS programs is more apparent if cognizance is taken of the fact that two or more men of the TWIS staff are now giving their full time to the promotion of these activities in Wisconsin. Prior to reorganization of the TWIS on a state basis in October 1943, no TWIS staff members devoted their attention entirely to Wisconsin.

The ratio of participants approved, to those not approved, at the conclusion of TWIS programs remains approximately 10 to 1.

(To Be Continued)

BUY WAR BONDS

FOR VICTORY

SCHIELKE TRANSFERRED

As you probably know I have been transferred from Texas A and M. Last week all of the men in the basic training moved to two different camps, Camp Housey and Camp Barkeley. We were split up and I landed at Camp Barkeley in the 12th Armored Division. When we arrived we were classified and put into different units. I'm in a service unit of a tank battalion. When I went before the classification officer he made the remark, "a Stout Institute man. I've got a good place for you." so as a result I'm in the service unit. I guess some of the other fellows from school weren't quite as fortunate because most of them were placed in the armored infantry.

Camp Barkeley is located on waste land, sand and small brush is about all we have here. It is very dry now and when the wind blows the sand really gets into everything. We have recreational buildings which are really tops but I'm afraid our time for their use will be rather limited after we get into our training.

Barkeley is located about eight miles from Abeline, Texas, a city of about 45 thousand. The city has three religious schools so as a result the recreation there is rather limited.

I enjoy receiving the Stoutonia every week, it helps to keep up with the kids at school. I hope we will be able to come back soon. I know we are all looking forward to the day we can attend classes in the Home Ec building and work in the shops again.

I guess this will have to be all for now because the lights will go out soon. Send my paper to this address from now on.

Pvt. John R. Schielke 16153276
Ser. C. 714 TK Bn.
12th A.D. APO 262
Camp Barkeley, Texas

PENN ENTERS SERVICE

Alumni will be glad to hear from W. Keith Penn, B.S. 1931 Stout Institute, M.S. 1942 Stout Institute who entered Navy indoctrination course on March 1, 1944, as a Lieutenant junior grade. Address: Lt. (jg) W. K. Penn, U.S.N. R. N.T.S. - (I) Room 686 Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Florida.

Coached and taught woodwork at Chetek H.S., 1931-1935. Taught at Fond du Lac as woodworking instructor from 1935-1936. Rehabilitation coordinator for schools of the Fox River Valley, 1936-1944.

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili—Plate Lunches
FOSS BAKERY

The Stoppe Cafe
GOOD FOOD
SERVICE ALWAYS

A Little Extra Care In Shopping—
A Little Juggling Of Menus—Can Go A Long Way To Help Food Fight For Freedom All Over The World.

Jaeger's Enriched Sally Ann Bread Oven Fresh Daily At Your Grocer Or Bakery.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
321-Main St. Phone 469W

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 16 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

PALMER O. JOHNSON AWARDED M.S. DEGREE

Johnson, Palmer O. Superintendent of schools, Park Falls, Wisconsin. Home address: 170 - 4th Ave. So., Park Falls, Wisconsin.

Mr. Johnson came to Stout as an undergraduate from Barron, Wisconsin.

In 1930 he completed his studies for the Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education at The Stout Institute Graduate work was completed in 1941 for his Master's degree. A part of Mr. Johnson's graduate work consisted of writing the thesis, "Practices and Needs in General Drawing". This piece of work contributed largely to our present knowledge and understanding of drawing practices in the state of Wisconsin.

Mr. Johnson began his teaching career at Postville, Iowa in 1924 by teaching industrial arts as well as participating in other work, including athletic coaching. In 1927 he accepted a position at Park Falls, Wisconsin, as an Industrial Arts instructor: and in 1941 Mr. Johnson was made superintendent of schools of the same system.

During Mr. Johnson's residence at Park Falls, a Junior Forestry movement was begun and progressed to state-wide significance through his leadership. To-day the Park Falls Junior Forestry organization owns a tract of land surrounding a small lake on which the High Schools Junior Foresters have built a log cabin lodge. On these grounds during the summer months, neighborhood organizations such as 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts and Junior Foresters participate in all forms of outdoor activities under the supervision of well-trained instructors.

Among other interests centered about the training of our youth, Mr. Johnson is highly interested in High School Guidance Programs and the accumulative record forms. He feels that every public school in the state of Wisconsin and every other state should record information about the student's progress, abilities, interests, aptitudes etc. which can be used later to aid the student in his choice of a life work.

PALMER O. JOHNSON

TRANSPORTATION

(By W. J. Michaels)

(Continued)

This article is the third of a series of articles compiled by William J. Michaels, Chief of the Personal Training Section of the Division of Transport Personnel, Otto S. Beyer, Director of Division of Transport Personnel. It is an excellent example, typical of educational work being done by some divisions of our government. Additional articles will appear in subsequent issues.

Apprenticeship has long been associated with the railroads as an integral part of the breaking-in process. Most of the shop craft workers are trained and upgraded by means of the apprenticeship system. During wartime some of the regulations have had to be modified, age limits have had to be lowered or extended in order to secure sufficient numbers of new workers, and old methods have in some instances given way to streamline techniques; but training has taken place and in such magnitude and manner as to be reflected in the outstanding job being done by the railroads in war transportation.

Some companies have been reluctant to adopt new techniques, feeling that their present methods are sufficient to get the job done. Other railroads have had to utilize every means of breaking in new workers faster and more efficiently because of a greatly expanded need for new personnel. The New York Central continues to offer a wide variety of courses for the training of its personnel; the Baltimore and Ohio company has given TWI's Job Instruction Training to a large number of its supervisory personnel; the Pennsylvania Railroad has taken the lead in the employment and training of large numbers of women--these are examples of what may be found on many of the railroads today. Certain aspects of the above, and other railroad training programs will be described in more detail in later bulletins, but the next few pages are confined to an explanation of interesting parts of the training courses offered by the two companies, the Illinois Central and the Erie.

In an effort to recruit and train a sufficient number of new train and enginemen and yard switchmen, the Illinois Central established a school at Carbondale, Illinois, in June, 1943. In some respects this school was unique in that the usual procedure had been to break in such workers right on the job. That organized training could do the job faster and more efficiently is evidenced by the fact that the Illionis Central has now instituted additional schools at Memphis, Tennessee and Chicago.

The Chicago school, organized at the Markham Yard, is smaller than the other two, although the enthusiasm of the instructors and the cooperation of management makes up for any difference in magnitude. The organized course, which runs for ten days, includes work in a special classroom together with practical experiences at the roundhouse and throughout the yard.

(To be Continued)

CREDIT FOR ASTP COURSES

Members of the Army Specialized Training Unit at Stanford will be given credit which may be used toward the completion of their work for a college degree if they return to college as civilians after the war.

The War Department has announced that since, in the opinion of the ASTP Advisory Committee, comprised of presidents of ten leading colleges and universities, all ASTP academic work is at the college level, certificates signed by both the appropriate college authority and the commandant of the training unit will be issued upon completion of courses at all colleges and participation in the program.

The record of the soldier's rating will be available at the university, on request by appropriate authority, for the purpose of determining his academic credit.—The Stanford Daily.

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

Continued

DEWEY BARICH WRITES DEAN BOWMAN

Dewey J. Barich Lt. (j.g.) USNR wrote an interesting letter to Dean Clyde Bowman which reads in part;

Dear Mr. Bowman,

I do appreciate my copy of the Stoutonia. I have Mr. Baker to thank for that—he collected my alumni dues at one of the AVA Conventions and that is all it took. (Good for Mr. Baker!) It's surprising how much there is in an issue—even for those of us that graduated eleven years ago.

I have just completed 6 months in our US Navy, and I have enjoyed every bit of it. During this period I have had training at Princeton U, Jort Schuyler, New York and now at the US Navy amphibious Training Base, Solomons, Maryland.

Until a short time ago my training was rather general; it included: navigation, seamanship, communications, gunnery, and diesel engineering. At the present time my training is limited to that of a Flotilla Staff Engineer.

I am satisfying a desire I have had since we entered the war: that is to contribute my humble bit to the cause. My brother, Jim is in the Army Air Force Technical Command as 2nd. Lt. Another brother, Steve, has been in the South Pacific for almost 2 years. Brother Garret is an instructor in the Army Air Force Technical Command stationed at Yale U. Jim and Garret are both Stout graduates.

Cordially yours,
Dewey F. Barick Lt. (jr.) USNR

NEWS NOTES

Bill Young writes from New Haven that he has recently had the opportunity of talking with Irving Behm, Dick Volp, and Marcelle Schiess and that he sees one or the other of them every once in a while. Young is in training at Yale University.

★

Jerome Contney writes in to say that he has been transferred from the air forces and now is at the present address: Co. G, 310th Inf., APO 78, Camp Pickett, Va. He hopes friends will be able to contact him with a letter now and then.

★

Orvis L. Johnson formerly of Janesville, Wisconsin, is now an Ensign in the Navy stationed in Hollywood, Florida.

★

Dean Peddicoart '43, is now located in Portland, Oregon. Says she wants her Stoutonia.

★

Ray Hollister has left Goldsboro, and is now at Biloxi, Mississippi.

★

Bill Sellon, who has been on leave at his home in Elk River, Minnesota, expects to be stationed at Camp Farragut, Idaho, when he returns to duty.

★

Esther Evenson, teaching at Poynette, Wisconsin, reports a pleasant trip during which she had the opportunity of hearing the Symphonic Singers in concert at Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

★

Lt. Elmer Clausen writes from Station Hospital, Mountain Home, Idaho, that he is a casualty for the time being with a case of rheumatic fever.

This no doubt will put a crimp in the Lieutenant's plans for the immediate future but he expects to come out right side up.

★

A daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Hanke, nee Emily Anderson, B.S. '37, on April 15.

★

Lt. Raymond W. Sharp, Ex '42, is ass't Gunnery officer on the U.S.S. New York. He is a graduate of Reedsburg High School.

★

Lt. (j.g.) A.J. Dorsch received his commission Friday, April twenty-first. Dorsch, a Stout graduate, worked in the well equipped Maintenance Shop at Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois before going to Pearl Harbor to do assembling and repair work.

George Soderberg, '44, has been designated as secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Industrial Education Association at a meeting held in Muncie, Saturday, April 15. Soderberg is a teacher in related work for the Department of Industrial Education.

Friends of Lt. (j.g.) H. C. Rose will be glad to receive this address!

Lt. (j.g.) H. C. Rose
112 Brown Hall
Princeton, N. J.

NEW ADDRESS

Phil Ruehl has moved again, and wants both the Stoutonia and his fan mail to keep up with him. To this end he has asked that his address be published.

Phillip W. Ruehl
Sq. B. AAF Pre-Tech. School
Aviation Cadet Center
San Antonio, Texas

Dear Sir:

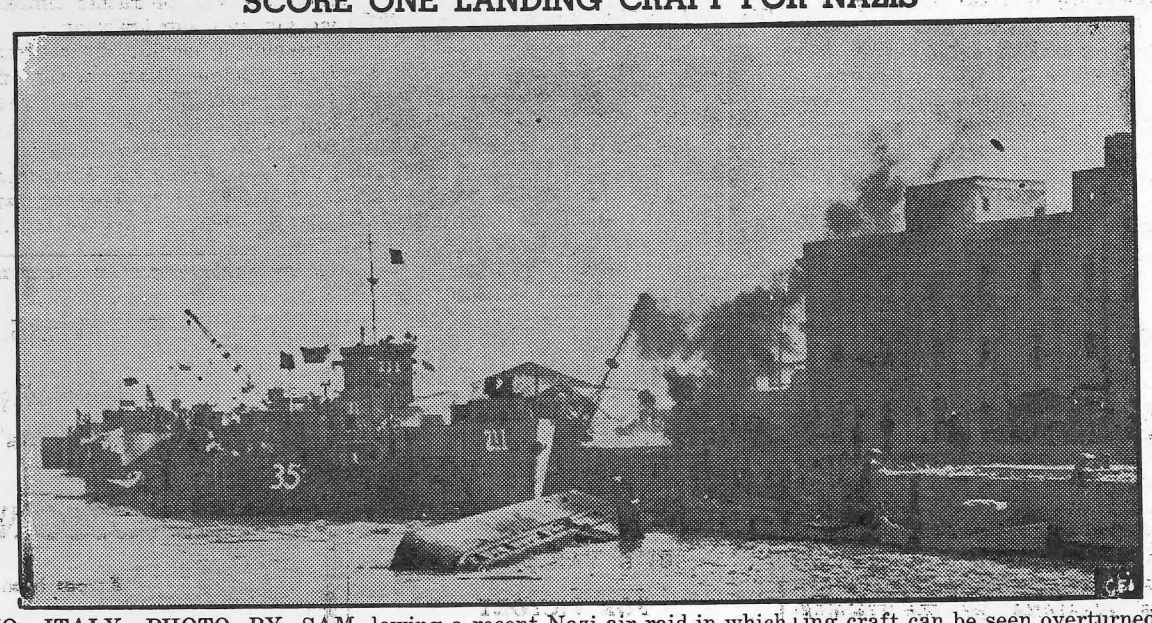
Enclosed you will find our check for $2 to take care of my husband's (Carl A. Wischan) dues in this fine organization.

We certainly are enjoying the Stoutonia and have been able to pass them on to other interested people. Several Stout service men who have crossed our threshold, among them Dr. Dawleys at Fredonia, N. Y.

Please give special attention to our address for the last time we changed residences, it took three communications from me to set your files straight.

Lillian Baxter Wischan

SCORE ONE LANDING CRAFT FOR NAZIS



ANZIO, ITALY—PHOTO BY SAM GOLDSTEIN (POOL Photographer) —A view of the Anzio waterfront following a recent Nazi air raid in which small damage was done to some Allied shipping in the harbor. One landing craft can be seen overturned after being hit. Smoke rises from a fire started in the background.

IN THE MAILBAG

BOB MITCHELL WRITES

Since I last saw you in March I have been moved from Camp McCoy to Fort Sheridan, and from Fort Sheridan to Camp Ellis. Will you please forward my Stoutonias to the following address:

Cpl. William R. Mitchell 36250332
123rd General Hospital
Camp Ellis, Illinois

As you see I have been assigned to the 123rd General Hospital. So far we have no indication of what our training program will consist. I have been interviewed by the colonel, and was assigned to x-ray work. At present I am engaged in attending a nine day course in Chemical Warfare. The course includes a study of the war gases, screening smokes, and incendiary agents.

I am enclosing two dollars to apply on my alumni dues. I think I am behind on my dues, but I am sure your records will show my correct financial standing.

Our unit, when organized, will have a strength of five hundred enlisted men, and about one hundred and forty nurses and officers. Most of the officers will be doctors. I think we will be set up to take care of one thousand beds. The enlisted men serve as dental assistants, surgery assistants, x-ray technicians, ward boys, (otherwise known as bed pan pushes), truck and ambulance drivers, and supply workers. The medics according to army slang are known as the pill rollers.

Well, I guess that just about finishes my story, so I will close this letter.

Robert Mitchell, '42

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed find our 1944-1945 dues.

I doubt if Ed has written you for some time, and a good deal has happened since he received his commission in the Navy a year ago. He received his training in gunnery in Florida and since June 1, 1943 has been Gunnery Officer for a bombing squadron. I was able to be with him until his outfit left for the Pacific just before Christmas. Since then I have been staying with my parents. Our son, Craig Edwin, was born March 25. As mail from Ed is rather uncertain these days, I haven't heard yet how he greeted his son.

I'm sure he would enjoy hearing from you, Mr. Baker, so I'll give you his complete address. Lieut. Edwin B. Wenzel, USNR VB2 c-o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Edwin Wenzel
(Edith Riter '33)

With May coming around I had better send in my ballot and while I'm about it I may as well send in my membership fee for next year.

As I expect to be teaching at Poynette again next year I will be looking for the Stoutonia in the same mail box.

Last Friday evening I was quite fortunate in being able to hear the concert at Truax Field given by the Stout Symphonic Singers. It was grand to see and talk to some of the schoolmates and friends with whom many hours of work and play had been spent in former years. We had some grand times on our "choir trips".

Give my regards to the staff again if you should happen to have an idle moment waiting for late-comers at staff meetings.

Esther Evenson '43

Dear Mr. Baker:

As soon as I am able to get to an APO I'll get a money order for this year's alumni dues. To say that the Stoutonia is of much interest to me is such an old story—for all who write you say the same. But it is true.

The fact it arrives a month late, and that an occasional issue is lost is disturbing, but the tie it forms with the old scenes, and present policies and activities is its value to me.

Wonder if Don Pangborn ever hits these "Gates of Hell" on his travel tours. It would certainly be fine to see some of the old gang just once. Life down here at times gets pretty dull, If you have been to any of Panama's cities more than four times on pass, you have exhausted its possibilities of new entertainment and diversion. After that it is the same old cantinas, the same old landmark, the same pools and theatres. But thank goodness the features change. For instance, last week I saw "The Iron Major", and tonight was "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

However, the army is very considerate of a G.I.'s morale for they see to it he is so busy that he has no time for his morale to drop. It's quite a war.

I shall be glad to hear from any of the students at any time and will answer when God and the War Dept. permit.

Adios Amigo, bueno,
Tom King

GRAD THINKS FACULTY SHOULD WRITE FOR PAPER

Dear Mr. Baker:

This will be a very short letter. Spare time is scarce and getting more so every day. Work seems to be piling up faster than we can keep up with it even working longer hours.

Please change my address on your records to read APO 634 and please have my Stoutonias sent to me at that address. By the way, Mr. Baker, give my warmest greetings to the entire Stoutonia staff. They are doing a wonderful job in spite of this being wartime, restricts, and personnel shortages. Every old grad I know would be willing to send up three cheers for them and their paper.

I've been receiving my copies lately and always look forward to the next. For each copy I set aside that evening to read it and I believe I cover every word in it before quitting.

In the last issue the article on the Profs was very interesting. After being away for a long while the number of students one knows rapidly decreases but I'm always interested in my former instructors. I'd like to see a few more articles about them. What about Dean Price? Is he still there? He's quite a guy but could never beat me at cribbage. How about Mr. Keith, Rich, Kranzusch, and all the others? The shop courses I got there really stand me in good stead. Every one of them gave me something to use in keeping planes and parts in operation. Being an Engineering Officer I've got plenty of chance to use whatever I know and can devise to repair parts. A course or two in some phase of aeronautics would really have helped to make my shop series of courses complete. The C.P.T. course was good, but the technical end of it was forgotten. Was there a short course aeronautics course given in summer school or is it going on now? I believe I remember something to that effect.

Sincerely,
Norman Wedekind
1st Lt., A.C.

They gave me a promotion March 1st.

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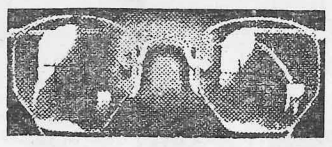
INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

ALUMNI SET DATE FOR ANNUAL BUSINESS MEET

Important Items Will Be Opened For Discussion Following Picnic

The annual business meeting of the Stout Institute Alumni association will be held at the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin on Friday July 14.

This announcement was made by W. R. Baker, secretary of the Alumni association following conferences with Dean C. A. Bowman, Director of the summer session. The date as set is a particularly attractive one for the annual summer session picnic will be held on the same day thus allowing a greater opportunity to greet old time classmates many of whom will be enrolled in summer session courses.

Two years ago the association voted by mail to change the time of the alumni year to agree with the school year. In the same election it was voted to move the annual business meeting to a summer date thus allowing a better opportunity for attendance. Last year, 1943, was the first opportunity. Those in attendance voiced approval of the change, and although attendance was not all that might be hoped for (due to travel restrictions) those present were interested and active, and much important business was transacted.

The item of Life-memberships, having been reported upon by an appointed committee, was discussed at some length. A vote set the fee at $15.00 for a full life membership. Several members rose to their feet and immediately paid the required fee, thus becoming charter members of the Life-membership club of the Stout Alumni association. It was agreed by these first life members that charter membership should be kept open until after the 1944 business meeting. In addition to membership cards life-members are presented with a large engrossed certificate.

Secretary Baker pointed out that the fee of $15 was really quite nominal, it being much less than the fee usually charged for such membership in other colleges.

The new president, to be elected on May 15, is expected to be in charge of the business meeting on July 14 and will undoubtedly call for reports of all committees as one of the first items of business. Scholarships are expected to come up for discussion.

MOTHER IS HONORED ON SUNDAY

Yes, Mother's Day is Sunday. Sorry that you didn't know sooner. Some of the students at Stout have been aware of Mother's Day looming up before them for a number of weeks and have decided to make the best of the situation. Anything is a good excuse to get home, but seriously Mother's Day is the reason. All feel that to show our appreciation in some way, no matter how small, is the least that can be done. Take the time to think of the many things that your mother has done for you. She has made excuses for you, done little errands that she had asked you to do because you never came, and made the things that you liked to eat all because she likes to please you. Why shouldn't you show your appreciation for all of the things that your mother has done for you by telling her once in a while and being truly grateful at the time. How else will she know?

Of course, there is always trouble when you have to select something for someone else. Either you are broke, or you have no time. Borrow the money if you must, or write a personal greeting and note of appreciation. Above all—take time. No matter how small the gift, your mother will appreciate the fact that you remembered her day.

JIM DESWARTE VISITS FRIENDS ON CAMPUS

Jim De Swarte, former Stout student and an instructor in the Army Air Corps, visited here the week before last. He was on his way to Seattle where he will do the same kind of instructional work that he did at Chanute Field, where he was stationed previously. Mrs. De Swarte, who also attended Stout, accompanied him. De Swarte, who hails from Plymouth, Wisconsin, studied for three years here. During his sophomore year he was class president. He is known for his skating ability which brought him national recognition in the field. His "Silver Skates" have broken records and won trophies in both state and national competition.

GRADS GET TOGETHER AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Stout grads are indicating their continued activity and interest in their Alma Mater and classmates by holding a meeting of the Milwaukee Chapter this spring. As an indication that the Milwaukee group really does do things, we are quoting the invitatious letter that the committee under the direction of Mrs. Leona A. Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, and Miss DeVere Cain.

AN ALUMNI GET-TOGETHER
Stout Alumni, big and small,
Come one! Come all!
Bring your family and your friends
To the last supper call
At the Club House in
Hawthorne Glen.

When? Saturday, May 20, 1944
4:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Why? 1. Pot-Luck Supper at 5:00 P.M. Choice selections from your basket and the other fellows'.
2. Community Sing 6:30 P.M.
3. Travel Pictures 7:00 P.M.

Come early. Bring your family and your friends, and meet the others at the Spring Round-up.

Reservations? Yes.
Kilbourn 1985J Mrs. Elizabeth Wood or
West 6587R Miss DeVere Cain
Please phone reservations by May 16th. If possible tell the approximate contents of your basket so others may help supplement.

What! No gas?
Then take State Street Bus (27th and Wells) to Hawthorne Road (first stop west of Hawley Road). Walk north about two blocks on Hawthorne Road to the Park and Club House.

We will see you there.
Your Committee

It is evident that this sort of publicity and activity finds ready response among the graduates for their reports always record a very satisfactory number in attendance and the fact that it has been an enjoyable occasion.

QUALITY WAVES FOR LOVELINESS

* * * * *

MODERN
BEAUTY SHOP

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

LSA members were hosts to Lutheran students from Eau Claire, St Olaf, and the University of Minnesota, Sunday, 7, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. At 4 o'clock the group gathered for group singing and also for the purpose of discussing Lutheran Student plans in the various colleges throughout the nation. Immediately after, the group ate the evening meal in the church parlors and sang several songs. At 7 o'clock all joined in a candle light service in the church proper with a sermon delivered by Reverend Lund-Quist of Minneapolis.

A SWAP—TEAK WOOD FOR TEXAN PECANS

Covered with postage stamps and a yard of APO cancellations, a 10-pound block of teak-wood—and a strange request—came recently to Walter T. Rolfe, professor of architecture at the University of Texas, from a former student "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific."

The student, Adolph Brude, remembered Dr. Rolfe's hobby for carving in fine woods. Now a carpenter's mate with the Seabees, Brude sent the teak-wood block with this note: "I'd give all the teakwood where I am for a sack of Texas pecans!"

"And", declares Mr. Rolfe, "he's going to get 'em, too!"

ALUMNI REUNION DATE SET FOR MAY 31

Announcement of Graduation week activities as presented by President Burton E. Nelson includes an alumni reunion with the date set as Wednesday May 31. Events of the reunion will be highlighted by a banquet at 6:30 P.M.

The inclusion of an alumni event in the activities of graduation week was the first time established in 1943. The affair proved to be a very successful and enjoyable occasion. Members of the 1943 graduation class were invited guests. Arrangements were in charge of the local chapter Menomonie alumni. Local grads will again have charge of plans for the event.

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CONGO STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

Growing out of a student request to meet with Fr. Daniels in order to have certain questions of information answered, a meeting of the Congregational Student Association was held at the Catholic parochial school on Sunday, May 7. The members assembled at the Congregational Church at 4:15 p.m. and went from there to the school.

After the meeting, the group returned to the Congregational Church for a business meeting and worship service. The following officers were elected for the coming year at the business meeting: Helen Meyn, president; Ann Hart, vice-president; Margaret Cox, secretary; Valerie Paff, treasurer. After the meeting a delicious supper was served.

Moisture-proof paint on match heads keeps the matches in usable condition for American soldiers in the moist tropics.—SCIENCE NEWS LETTER)

Paper containers, capable of carrying an endless variety of paints, oils, and other liquids, are typical of war's revolution in the packaging field. Completely moisture-proof, the five-gallon drums are made of "chip" and Kraft paper, impregnated with special chemicals. — (BUSINESS WEEK).

Thirty-five million copies of current American books will be shipped abroad to the armed forces of the United States in the coming year. The books will be pocket size, with a paper cover, bound along the short edge. Each volume will weigh one-fifth as much as a normal book.—PAPER MILL NEWS).

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(JOIN US, PAL)

...or how to get on with a Dutch flyer

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Off the Record

Hi you all—well, after that SMA assembly they sure didn't leave nothin' much to tell about. They were such lovely rarebits too, weren't they?—So we have finally met Donna Haywood's "Phil". She visited him over the week-end, so he came down and extended the visit over Monday.—I see Claire Jamieson is back. She must like teaching; she's going back again next year. Is it really love with Bev DeWitt and Tom Sterner or did they just exchange rings for the novelty envolved? That Wildner Sailor "too too" Devine visited Monday, and Sailor Ray Erickson (from Superior) visited on Tuesday—short, but sweet. Please don't kid Frank Wendt about being late to English class—after all, he only has to walk three blocks. Love must certainly have hit Pat Telford and her soldier "Ed" hard—so hard in fact that it tipped their canoe over—Pat calls it "early swimming"—it's all in how one looks at it. And here is a choice tid bit—Ardis Cyr left on a one way ticket to Florida this week. Results—at this time unknown, but with Butch at the destination, we can well take a guess. In closing for this week, I would like to reveal a note (the single note) that Mr. Baker recorded at the Milwaukee convention:

Found a rabbit
Called him Jim
Got eighteen now
Her weren't no him.

TRIM TORSO—AIM OF HEALTH AND POSTURE

All Freshman women are required to take health and posture as a part of Freshman physical education. At the first meeting of each class in health and posture the students are led from second floor dressing rooms to a small room on third floor of the gymnasium. Before entering shoes must be removed; only stocking clad feet are permitted so as to keep this room as clean as possible.

The room is bare except for one or two chairs, a three way mirror, a scale, a piano, and a large canvas mat that covers most of the room.

Beginning nine weeks of study, students measure and weigh each other carefully, record the results, and with the help of Miss Antrim decide what specific parts need extra work.

Twice a week for nine weeks exercises for correcting posture defects and streamlining the figure in other ways are learned and practiced. Correct standing and sitting postures are studied as well as correct walking and lifting techniques.

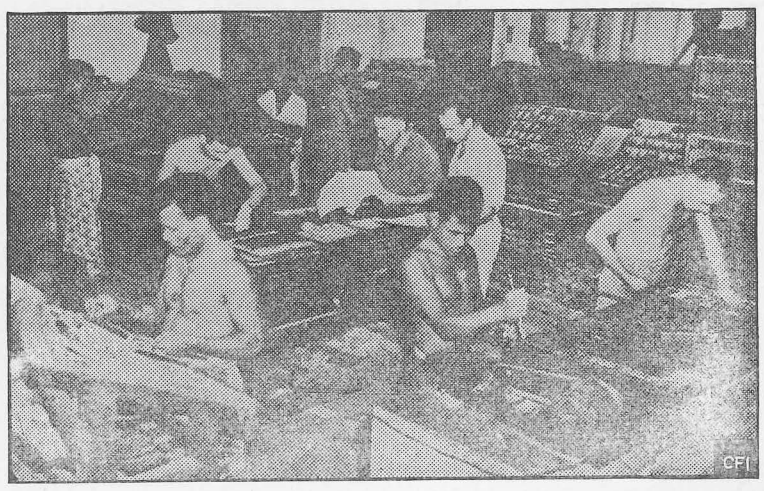
At the end of the course each woman must again be carefully weighed and measured to see what improvements have been made. Those needing to gain should have gained and those needing to lose should have lost. Every member of the class must pick out and memorize a series of exercise that she intends to follow and which are suited to her individual needs. These exercises must cover fifteen minutes of steady exercise. After completing the course the women know what they need to do to improve their own bodies and all that is needed are scales, tape-measure, three-way mirror, and will power.

Most of the women agree that if they saw their body cast in bronze it would not be a statue they would buy. If exercise is continued daily after completion of the course much can be done to keep bodies trim.

CHINESE HAVE A WORD FOR IT

The sign painter's English, despite the flaw, is probably better than your Chinese. He has given to this sign of a not-too-scientific native practitioner a somewhat ecclesiastical look. His confusion may have resulted from the hundreds of Methodist teachers, physicians and nurses at work in China for a century. Or did he make a slip knowing that this is the church of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek?

PRINTING "NEW GUINEA GOLD"



NEW GUINEA--These quick-fingered natives aided by Australian soldiers, are shown hand-setting headlines, printing and proof-reading copy for the New Guinea Gold, the four-page newspaper published since November, 1942, for the news-hungry fighting men stationed in New Guinea. The paper contains news, gossip from the home front and other bits of information desired by boys far from home.

POETRY COMPOSED IN ENGLISH COMP. CLASS

Freshman classes in composition under the leadership of Miss Neilsen have expended recent efforts toward the creation of some poetry well worth publication. Meritorious of your approval, some of these writings are presented here:

There Is No Time

What is this war? all full of pain!
We kill and weep and act insane.
There is no time for joy or glee
Or love and gay prosperity.
There is no time on sunny days
For spending life in foolish ways.
There is no time for Nature's gifts:
We miss them all on wartime shifts.
There is no time to mind a child;
They sin and steal and grow quite wild.
A poor way this is—full of strife;
We have no time to live our life.

Catherine Pauly

I saw a robin
On the wing
A flower in bud,
Guess it's spring!
I saw the ice
Leave the bay—
I'd say, offhand,
Spring's here today.

Pat Telford

Give Us Peace

At sunset at the end of day,
I fold my hands and stop to pray.
I think of all the boys at war,
And those who hear
the guns no more.
I think of all the blood that's shed;
Blood that's turned the world
quite red.
I think of all the homeless folk
Enshrouded by a tyrant's cloak
I think of all the crippled men—
Recovery—they know not when.
I think of all the time we spend
Pleading to God—when will it end?

Catherine Pauly

To A Violet

Wee, velvet-petaled, nodding sprite
Sunning yourself in the sunlight,
You grow quite wild, but all the same
I would not want that you were tame.
With such beauty you are possessed;
Lovely flower, green of the rest.
Your face is lightened by a spark;
I believe you shine even in the dark.
Your fragile stem quite slight
and daft,
Rhythmically waving fore and aft.
You beck like a bashful lover;
Shying, a leaf for your cover.
But yet, you have more friends
than I;
The leaves, the trees, the butterfly.
You have the sun, the moon, and rain;
You feel no woe, no ills, no pain.
You thrive in fields—a life of bliss,
Just think of what we humans miss.

Catherine Pauly

Blood Stained Sons

Give them faith, God.
So they can see enough ahead
to carry through
So they have hope and trust
instead of fear
So they believe in spite of all
they have to do
And can stand strong and sure
though death is near
Give them faith.
Make them strong, God.
So they can bear the blood
and agony and pain
So they can rise above
the hate of war
So they can come back home some
day both safe and sane
And laugh and love and
live once more.
Make them strong.

Pat Telford

Clouds

I look to see the moon on high,
I look to see a star-lit sky,
But clouds cover the land once more,
The darkly, hovering clouds of war.
I look to see a brighter day,
When clouds of war
have passed away,
I hope to see a world that's free,
A paradise for you and me.

Loris Jean Palmer

April

The dreary storm is safely passed,
The sun is shining through at last,
The golden pools reflect its rays,
The dark, dull clouds traverse
their ways,
April showers cleanse the earth,
And give to her a bright new birth.

Loris Jean Palmer

On War

Have you ever stopped and wondered
As you were sitting all alone
Of a dear one or a buddy
In some godforsaken zone
While you're here, safe from worry,
And you haven't got a care?
Do you wonder what he's thinking of,
Somewhere over there?
When he's lying in a foxhole
On New Guinea or Bataan,
Do you s'pose he's really conscious
Of the thing that's going on?
Damn right he is! He
isn't spending money
On a redhead or a blond,
But he's putting everything he can
Into another bond.
Oh, no, it ain't a picnic, but
It's like a living hell
When you're lying in the jungle,
Drinking water you can smell;
You hardly dare to wiggle
When you hit your muddy bed
For fear some damn Jap sniper
Will be aiming at your head
And then there's sunny Italy,
You've heard its weather's fine,
But when you get down to it,
It's really muck and slime,
And then they get the
news from home
Of ingratitude and strike,
Do you suppose that that's the kind
Of news our soldiers like?
Or he may be in the Arctic
Where they say it's kinda cold;
Do you s'pose he's using pick
and shovel there
To dig for more damn gold?
Hell no! He's hoping and he's
praying that
The Japs will get the bomb
That you ordered special delivery
When you bought that extra bond.

H. Wendt

A CONTRIBUTION!

After a plea for contributions was sounded among the students and faculty here long ago at the Institute, there was little, in fact nothing, appealing in the mail box. Now some lone soul has an idea he wishes to have put across—that was the interpretation laid on the newspaper clipping left in the Stoutonia box. Taken from the Milwaukee Journal, the clipping read as follows: "Seniors at the University of Wisconsin have restored an old Wisconsin tradition this year by scheduling senior week activities from Monday to Saturday. Senior week program, which was discontinued in 1835, is to promote class unity and fellowship among graduates."

LOCALS

Lu Nelson, Ann Hegy, and Marion Lee spent last week-end with Shirley Uber at her home in Glenwood City.

Virginia McWilliams spent the week-end in Minneapolis visiting with her cousins.

Dorothy Ingram spent the week-end with her parents in Durand.

Johnny Devine, a freshman at Stout last year and now serving in Uncle Sam's Navy, visited at Stout on Monday.

Ray Erickson, Superior, visited Joyce Wildner on Tuesday and Wednesday during his Navy leave.

Martin Brown went home last week end to see his brother who is home from the Navy with an Ensign's commission.

Gene Girard from Camp McCoy visited Dorothy Rouse over the week-end.

Margaret Erickson visited Mae Larson during the week-end of May 5th.

Clove Ginnow has returned to Stout after having been home sick in Appleton.

Donna Haywood's fiance, Phil Heitke, visited her here Monday.

Eileen Riley and Phyl Johnson spent last week-end at Phyl's home in Minneapolis.

Loris Palmer visited relatives in Owatonna and Waseca, Minnesota, last week-end. Two year old twin sons of her cousin helped provide entertainment.

Alma Kieffer spent last week-end in Minneapolis at the home of Veryle Traeger. Both of the girls visited the Dayton and Betty Crocker Kitchens with the foods classes.

Lu Nelson will spend the week-end at her home in Minneapolis.

SPAGHETTI
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ANCHOR CAFE
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LEE'S

REMEMBER
MOTHER
WITH A
DRESS
SEE
INGA'S

TALK OF THE TOWN

"Yes sir, — if it's fine dry cleaning you're looking for, just head right down here to the Paramount Cleaners and Dyers."

"Thank you my good man. I shall recommend you to the chief!"

ANYONE WHO KNOWS,
SPEAKS WELL OF THE WORK
WE DO! TRY IT SOON
AND SEE.

RENOVATORS
PARAMOUNT
CLEANERS-DYERS

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXIII, No. 30 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 19, 1944

Final festivities for the school year are now under way. Amid term papers and projects due are the final get-to-gethers being planned by all organizations------good times galore are promised.

DR. SMITH TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Homer J. Smith, head of the Department of Vocational Education of the University of Minnesota, has been asked to give the address at the Commencement Exercises on Friday, June 2. "Peace in Our Time" is the topic Dr. Smith has chosen.

Dr. Smith has been a guest of the Stout Institute on frequent occasions and has been an assembly speaker here within the past ten years. Dr. Smith was one of a committee of three appointed by the North Central Association to make the inspection of this college when Stout made application for admission to that standardizing association. At that time Dr. Smith's report was enthusiastically favorable.

Dr. Smith is one of seven or eight honorary members of Epsilon Pi Tau, and occasionally meets with that group here.

ALUMNI REUNION BANQUET SET MAY 31

Following the precedent set last year, one of the activities listed for graduation week will be the Alumni Reunion Banquet on Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Stout Cafeteria. It is hoped that the banquet this year will attract as many alumni as were able to come last year.

The committee in charge of preparations realizes that many alumni who might otherwise be here will be kept away by the pressure of wartime jobs, by the present-day difficulties of transportation, largely the gasoline shortage, and by the fact that so many of our alumni are in the armed services. For that reason, cards for reservations are being sent only to those pepole who are near Menomonie. The invitation to come to the banquet is extended just as cordially, however, to any alumnus who finds it possible to be in Menomonie on that date. If you do not receive a reservation card and wish to make a reservation for the banquet, will you send a card to Mrs. G. F. Bassler, 820 Sixth Street, Menomonie, by Friday, May 26. The charge for the banquet is ninety cents per plate.

Alumni Reunion Committee: Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, Mrs. J. E. Ray, Mrs. Betty (Milnes) Peterson, Mrs. Jean (Good) Bassler, Mr. W. R. Baker, Mr. Fred Curran, Miss Mabel Leedom, Miss Margaret Gibson.

Decoration: Mrs. P. C. Nelson, Chr., Mrs. P. Bailey, Dinner or Banquet: in charge of Miss Hadden.

Local Alumni Chapter officers: Margaret Gibson, '39, president; Mrs. Catherine (Kirk) Winberg, secretary.

Publicity Committee and Invitations: Mrs. Jean (Good) Bassler, Chr., Mrs. J. E. Ray, Mrs. Jane (Green) Smith, Mrs. Catherine (Kirk) Winberg.

Program Committee: Mrs. Betty (Milnes) Peterson, Chairman, Mrs. Cecelia (Domke) Roland, Marguerite Govin.

NEW PLANS MADE FOR TOWER HALL SITE

"Stoutonia" has received a well-founded report that has to do with the Pierce home, lately called Tower Hall.

As a result of the two fires in the building, and since adjustments were made with the insurance company, it has been decided to recommend that the building be wrecked rather than repaired, and that the site on which the building is located will be graded, seeded, and decorated with shrubery. The land will then be used as a play ground for the Nursery school until the time that a new field house can be erected. By making this land available for use by the Nursery school children, it will clear the present site being used for a play yard. An endeavor is being made to make the present Nursery school ground a part of the campus which it is hoped through the present city administration will be provided for in the near future.

It is reported that the Chamber of Commerce has set up the long dreamed of Stout campus as one of their important projects for this year. So far as can be learned this program is being given favorable consideration by the Common Council.

SMA SOCIAL GROUP GOES CAMPING AT CEDAR FALLS

All set for a weekend of fun and relaxation are the members and pledges of the S.M.A. Society. The general chairman, Harlen Richards, is making all arrangements for the cottage party. Two cottages located at Cedar Falls have been secured for the group. Ruth Gilgenbach heads the transportation committee and working with her are Francis Rowe and Norma Olson. Chairman of the foods committee is Mary Choven assisted by Betty Graper, Donna Haywood, Helen Meyn, Nancy Roberts, and Alice Finger.

HYPS TO HAVE A CABIN PARTY

Boating, swimming, sleeping, eating, and acquiring a tan are the aims of the "Hyps" on the cabin party May 19, 20, and 21st. The weekend party is to be held at Tainter Lake. Miss Gibson has loaned the Hyperians the cottage, and Miss Antrim and Miss Gibson will be chaperones.

About 25 girls are going, and all of the Hyps, both pledges and members, have been placed on committees. Leola Reynolds and Myrth Gochnauer are taking care of transportation. Ginny Jacobsen has taken over the chairmanship of the food committee with Luella Seymer, Eileen Algiers, Rosy Herbert, Audrey Bystrom, Ila Jerde and Jean Daniels to assist.

Entertainment is going to be everyones responsibility, but in case of rain and when the Hyps get tired of entertaining themselves, Sonny Proksch and her committee will take over. The committee members are Marion Lee, Mary Engebretson, Ginger Mc Williams, Peggy Pace, Mae Larson, and Shirley Uber.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA HOLDS MEETING

May social meeting of the Alpha Psi Omega was held Monday, May 8, at the apartment of Miss Erickson, sponsor. The purpose of the meeting was to compose a newsletter of the years' activities to send to the members of M.A.P. and Alpha Psi Omega now in the armed forces. Each member contributed to the newsletter. Co-editors Marion Voight and Louis Stacker will organize the paper. All twenty members except Frank Dummann were present. A picnic supper was served at 6:00, consisting of potato salad, hot dogs, pickles and radishes, Miss Erickson's famous homemade peach ice cream, chocolate cake and coffee. Business meeting was held after lunch. The newsletter was discussed and arrangements were made to attend the high school play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in a group on May 18.

ASSEMBLY TO HONOR GRADUATING SENIORS

Assembly, Wednesday, May 24, 1944, will be conducted as the Senior Recognition Convocation and Honors Day. This provides the Seniors with the opportunity of practicing the processional and recessional for commencement. Neva Harmeling will play a piano solo. The annual highlight is the reading of the class will and prophecy and the passing of the torch. Each class will give tribute to the Seniors. The annual Eichelberger awards and other scholarships and awards will be presented at this time.

FINAL MEETING OF IRC IS HELD

The International Relations club held the final meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Stephan on Friday, May 12. The new officers for the coming year are Frank Dummann, president; Margaret Cox, vice-president; and Myrtle Neitzel, secretary-treasurer.

Marjorie Gilles led the reports and the discussion on the recent book, **U. S. Foreign Relations Policy**, by Walter Lippman. Myrtle Neitzel, Frank Dummann and La Verne Parske also gave reports on important points expressed by Lippman which concerned past, present and future policies of the government and the people of the United States. Mr. Lippman's book is well worth reading.

Lunch was served by Harriet Stevens, Margery Manz, and Lois Klusmeyer. Before departing for the last time this season, a short social period was enjoyed by the group.

DIET CLASS VISITS LUTHER HOSPITAL

In order to better understand the work of the dietitian, members of the "Diet in Disease" class visited the dietitian at the Luther Hospital in Eau Claire the weekend of May 8.

Those students that have gone through the dietary department of the hospital are: Joyce Miller, Wilma Church, Carol Milnes, Neva Harmeling, Vernelda Jackson, Betty Schaffner, Leola Reynolds, and Althea Edler.

Mrs. Lorraine Larson, the Luther dietitian, is a Stout graduate. She explained her duties to the Stout students, and showed them through the hospital during the working hours, so that they might gain a broader view of hospital work. At the Eau Claire hospital the dietitian's duties include supervision of all cooking, buying the food, and weekly visits to every patient.

The Stout students were especially interested in the special diet kitchen, the nursery kitchen, and the store rooms of the hospital.

The "Diet in Disease class" is instructed by Miss M. Winona Cruise.

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

All four of the women societies are planning to have a restful and sociable time at various cottages this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The following week, the women expect to be sun burned, but will still be inspired to tackle work for the rest of the school year.

There are no school activities scheduled for the week-end, but if weather permits, no doubt many students will be canoeing and swimming in Lake Menomin.

The following events are scheduled for the week:

Monday, May 22
5:00 SSS aud.
7:00 Alpha Psi Room 28 7:15
7:15 SMA 122

Tuesday, May 23
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 Orchestra, aud.
7:00 Band, aud.

Wednesday, May 24
11:00 Assembly
Honor Day 3rd Recognition
5:00 Stoutonia
5:00 H. E. Club Council 122

Thursday, May 25
5:00 YWCA clubrooms

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Carol Milnes, Vice-pres.

SOPHOMORES HOLD PICNIC AT WAKANDA

Thirty-five persons enjoyed the Sophomore picnic at Wakanda park last Saturday. Some came by canoe and others used their A ration coupon and came by car. Miss Farnham and her mother crossed Lake Menomin in a canoe. They brought with them a huge bag of peanuts. Frank Dummann brought the equipment out in his car.

Some tried to get a sun tan, some braved the cold lake water and went wading, and some played soft ball. Eats played an important part at the picnic. Many forgot their figure and diets and ate until they were sick. The report is, despite the fact that they came home tired and sunburned, a good time was had by all.

YERXA SPEAKS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Yerxa, representative of the Child Welfare department of the State Department of Public Welfare at Madison was the guest speaker of the Menomonie Woman's club on May 10. Members of Social Science classes of Stout Institute were invited to attend that portion of the meeting at which Miss Yerxa spoke. Subject matter discussed by Miss Yerxa covered child delinquency. She stressed the fact that parental guidance is very often the fault for child delinquency and that is must be greatly improved. Miss Yerxa pointed out the need for social centers and for planned community living in order to control and curb child delinquency.

RICH RETURNS TO STOUT

Mr. C. Rich, Physics instructor at Stout, has returned from the University of Wyoming at Laramie where he has acted as a member of the teaching staff for the past year. Mr. Rich was requested to teach at Laramie by the Navy department.

Mr. Rich will remain at Stout for the coming Summer Session and will continue with his teaching duties during the coming school year.

LYNWOOD DISCUSSED AT RECENT MEETING

Action on a suggestion made by President B. E. Nelson resulted in a meeting of Junior and Sophomore women during the assembly hour Wednesday, May 17. The meeting was called by Dean Ruth Michaels in order to discuss the occupancy of Lynwood Hall next year by the women of the Junior and Senior classes.

Only students from out of town were asked to attend this meeting, excluding those living with relatives, those working for their board and room, or living with a church organization.

It was the desire of the administration to leave the choice in the students' hands, and the first part of the meeting was spent in discussion of the value of dormitory life, the interest in and desire for Lynwood as a dormitory for women.

Such questions as the following were asked on a ballot handed to those present: Do you feel that Lynwood should be retained as a women's dormitory? Would you willingly live in Lynwood next year if such arrangements could be made? If not, which of the other dormitories would you prefer?

A report from Dean Michaels on the results of the questions indicated that a great majority of the students would like to have Lynwood made available for their use next year. Out of 78 questionairs, 74 answered in the affirmative. As yet President Nelson has not given the matter further consideration, so a definite decision has not been reached regarding the use of Lynwood Hall next year.

PHI U PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Freshman and transfer girls enjoyed a picnic at Riverside Park, Monday, May 15, at 6:00 p.m. Mae Larson, former president, gave an informal talk on the purpose, qualifications for entrance, and the activities of Phi U after the supper which consisted of potato salad, hot dogs with mustard, pickles, fudgcicles, and plain or chocolate milk. Bats and balls were on hand for those who wanted to play ball but most women left after brief visiting. Miss Cruise, Miss Walsh, Mrs. Benita Smith, Cecilia Domke Roland, Betty Milnes Peterson, Jane Green Smith, and Jeanette Hansen Fitzgibbons were also present.

Kate Wentlandt was the general chairman of the picnic, with Marie Reuter, Leola Reynolds, and Mae Larson acting as other committee members.

HOME EC CLUB HAS INFORMAL MEETING

Phi U sponsored a get-together for the Home Economics Club last Thursday at 7:15, May 11. Women told of experiences while working during the summer. Ranney was waitress at Manitoursf, Hartung warked at Badger War Nursery, Ekholm was waitress at Gateway Inn, Luther was Director of Playground in Baltimore, Maryland, Skorstad was a waitress at San Pedro in Willmette, Illinois, Betty Nutt worked at her parent's resort. Jacobson was dietitian at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Carol Milnes was also a waitress at Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis. Huntzicker worked at Parkway Tea Room in Chicago as waitress. "Jo" Quilling was also a waitress in Chicago at Stouffers Restaurant. A few told about clothing project, followed by informal discussion.

BANQUET PLANNED FOR STAFF MEMBERS

Annual Stoutonia spring banquet will be held May 29 at 6:30 in the Methodist Church basement.

All Stoutonia members who have done satisfactory work throughout the year will be eligible to participate. It is expected that at least thirty members will be in attendance.

FRED JORDON TO GIVE ADDRESS FOR SENIORS

Baccalaureate exercises for the Senior class of Stout Institute for 1944 will be held on Sunday, May 28, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker chosen for that occasion is Rev. Fred J. Jordan of the Methodist Church at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. "The Facing of This Hour" is the title Rev. Jordan has given to his address. Rev. Jordan spoke before the Senior class at Stout seven or eight years ago.

In addition to his duties at Eau Claire, Rev. Jordan is now the district superintendent of the conference for his church, covering nine counties in this part of the State. Rev. Jordan is also prominent in Rotary International, and holds the position of past district Governor of Rotary. At various times he has attended Rotary conferences in Europe.

NELSONS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR SENIORS

President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson will hold an "At Home" for members of the Senior class at their home on Monday, May 29 from four to six.

It has been the custom, since 1923, for the Nelsons to hold open house for the seniors on the day following Baccalaureate.

Last year this function was suspended due to the shortage of material and help. This year, however, it has been felt wise to reinstitute this part of the commencement program. The program has been simplified by making this reception less formal and calling it an "At Home"; the invitations going out will carry that information. The occasion will be made as informal as possible. The hope has been expressed by President Nelson that every Senior will at some time during the afternoon be at his residence. As has been the custom, the members of the faculty are cordially invited to be present with the Senior class.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT IS A BIG SUCCESS

A "packed house" enjoyed the Annual high school spring music concert Tuesday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Stout Auditorium. Various musical organizations such as: junior and senior bands, orchestra and junior and senior choirs gave several selections each. Solos were given by Dick Roen on the trombone and Bob Bryan on the saxaphone. The finale was extremely impressive with all the organizations participating jointly in the powerful "Beautiful Savior."

YWCA SISTER BANQUET ENDS ACTIVITIES

Campus Sister Banquet drew to a close a year of big-little sister activities on Tuesday night ,May 16.

The banquet was held in the basement of the Methodist Church. Maria Drivas, President of Y.W.C.A. gave the welcoming speech. Betty Nutt, a campus big-sister, offered a salute to the little sisters. Pat Telford spoke for all little sisters in thanking big sisters for their friendliness throughout the year. Mildred De Boer rendered an exceedingly beautiful piano solo.

Tomato juice cocktail, vegetable salad, parsleyed potatoes, breaded pork chops, peas, rolls and jelly, and chocolate dessert with whipped cream made up the menu. Coffee was served with both the main course and the dessert.

Highlight of the evening was a talk by Miss Hilda Belle Oxby, of Eau Claire State Teacher's College. Miss Oxby told of her experiences in traveling through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, and the Carribean Area. Miss Oxby is particularly well acquainted with Mexico having spent several summers there attending the University in Mexico City. Miss Oxby hopes to visit Mexico again this summer. All present enjoyed Miss Oxby's talk and several students were heard to express a desire to visit Mexico themselves.

KFS

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$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES VERSUS EXAMS

Picnics, banquets, hikes, parties and the like are as prevalent as May flowers these last few weeks of school. Every organization seems to be holding some form of "get-to-gether"! No one seems to have a moment's spare time. The social side of the picture is extremely bright and pleasurable. But as all things do, these remaining weeks before vacation have another side to be considered. Let us just for a moment think of that. This last side of the question reminds us of all those notebooks, term papers, dietaries, folders, projects, and collection, which must be completed and turned in so very soon. These cannot be neglected, and then exams!!!

There is one other definite problem. No one needs reminding of the lovely spring days, so conducive to fun, loafing, and relaxation. These distractions tax one's will to "finish right." But let these few notes serve as reminders to you that there is no time to give way to these distractions. There should be none that want a semester's efforts to be of no avail.

WHY ARE YOU HERE?

Visitors on the Stout campus last week were three members of the army personnel to inform, attract, and enlighten prospects for the armed forces. After talking to these representatives, many of the interested students came out with the questioning attitude—"What could I list as any personal contribution for the speeding to victory?" If you weren't alert enough or interested in this worthy cause and sacrifice that thousands of others are making, what would be your reply to a barrage of questions: Why do you have the opportunity to attend college when others are making the supreme sacrifice? Do you really know why you are here? Are you as a college student necessary for the future role that you may be called on to play?

With the world in turmoil and the sacrifices being made by thousands for us, there is an imperative force that calls for the self acounting of all. If we intend to remain in school for the remaining war years, will it be for a general good or merely for self? Perhaps, everyone has mused on this subject at one time of other and after sufficient convincing or reasoning has found an individual answer. But why are we here—every American citizen should be finding the most important place possible where he can do the greatest possible good.

Two centuries ago a statesman told the English Parliament, "Education is a nation's first defense". The faith of our nation lies in these words; our purpose of college atendance SHOULD BE to justify that faith.

"SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES WITH US---- SHE'S CLOTHING A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS."

Tower Hall Headlines

Students, readers, and people! How about it. Don't you think that people have more fun than anybody? Well anyway this week we have something to get off our chests. What is it? yes, you've guessed it. "About three pounds." We were sitting in the living room of Tower Hall the other day, and everyone was talking of home and what they were going to do this summer. Tad was thinking of the lovely little Hawaiian dancing girls back home. He was telling us about their costumes when Dick spoke up and said. "Girls who dance in Hawaiian costumes might be called grass hoppers." Absolutely right Richard, you're sharp as a tack. Bernie was telling us one about an airplane trip he took while in Green Bay. He said that he was flying along at an altitude of about 1500 feet when he noticed that the motor was "missing" (putt-putt). Dummann jumped up and said. "How dreadful—how did you discover that the engine was gone?" Worden went down to a local store the other day to get some rat poison for the Tower Hall rats. He told the clerk, "I'd like some rat poison, please." Will you take it with you? "No, I'll send the rats over after it."

Les says that he has lost a lot of weight since canoing season started in. Mana said, "I don't see it Les." "Of course you don't, I lost it." Brown was telling us about a girl that he used to go with. He said, "that girl has a one track mind--and there's always a troop train on it." The boys have all agreed that when it comes to love, some girls keep their fingers crossed and their men double-crossed; and that courtship consists of a fellow running after a woman until she has caught him. We have figured out a formula for mathematical love—Two divided by nothing.

Then there's the one about the old maid who finally got a date—but it was on her tombstone. What has a co-ed about her neck that she likes to change about once a week?—Some boy's arms. The other night we were all down to the Inn having a coke. Bob reached in his pocket and pulled his hand out empty. He said, "Bill will you lend me $4.85? I hate to break a five. Have you heard the latest? Bernie is breaking in his Junior assistant Scout Master, Roy Kaner in traditional Scout fashion. Last Friday Roy and his guest John Caffery went on a snipe hunt while on an overnight trip to Scout Island. Mind you. At ten o'clock at night Roy and John stood on the lake shore (for 43 minutes) with intentions of killing a poor little snipe. They were armed with large clubs. How did the hunt turn out Roy? Worden tells us that he mislaid his dog while he was in Red Wing over the weekend. What's wrong Bud, did you have "Fluff" steak for Sunday dinner?

We will close now, as the telephone is ringing madly and I am expecting a call from home. We will have a lot of new fish stories for you next week for as you know fishing season is in full swing. Les, Bob, Bill, Lew, Ed, and Van have tried fishing already. At least they tried. So long.

Tower Hall Editors

LOCALS

Phyllis Knowles spent the week-end at her home in Weyauwega.

Mary Engebretson went to New Auburn to see her mother on Mother's Day.

Mrs. K. C. Lubs spent the week-end in Menomonie visiting with her daughter, Mary. Mrs. Lubs is a graduate of Stout Institute, and this was the first time she had visited the school since her graduation.

Miss Joyce Miller spent the week-end in Eau Claire visiting her sister who attends the Eau Claire State Teachers college.

Mary Anne Dodge and Rosemary Hebert spent the weekend at their homes in Chippewa Falls.

Eloise Towers sister, Shirley, visited over the weekend.

Donna Haywood was the week-end guest of Helen Meyn at her home in Whitehall.

Lindy Adams and Bev Du Bois spent Mother's Day in Durand with Marg Goodrich.

Faith Christofferson spent the week-end at her home in New Richmond. Jeanne Kane was her guest.

Pat Weaver was the week-end guest of Betty Kramschuster at her home in Augusta.

Bob Merk, Bill Masek, Ed Schwarz, and Ray Van Dusen drove out to Wilson to crash the first day of fishing season. Their catch was 8 bullheads and 1 perch.

Marj Redmond visited Moni Boyle at Carleton college last week-end.

Sonny Proksch and Pat McKown spent the week-end at their homes in La Crosse last week-end.

Marion Lee, likewise, spent the week-end at home in Coon Valley.

Barbara Heimerl was the week-end guest of Bea Caspers who is cadet teaching in La Crosse.

Ginny Jacobson spent the week-end in Viroqua and left from La Crosse Saturday night for Chicago on business.

Graduation Cards and Gifts

Graduation days are here again. We have a good selection of congratulation, gift, and thank you cards for that important occasion.

Our graduation gifts include, among other things, stationery, sewing kits, handkerchiefs, appropriate mottoes and pictures. Many other excellent suggestions too, at

THE GIFT HOUSE

330 Main Street

WAY BACK WHEN

As the warm weather heigthens the "urge to study" every year about this time, every Stout student burned the midnight oil. Oh those camp fires, weiner roasts, canoe rides, sunburns, and hiking! And all the while we were having sport tourneys, final tests, term reports. Or are we? Must I say? The SSS were enjoying themselves last year at this time at WCCO and Fort Snelling in Minneapolis. The Seniors didn't have to worry about grades anymore. The Reserves were waiting patiently to be called! When were there the men here once! That always makes spring a good season.

WHAT COOKED IN FOOD CLASSES

Where ever Stout women gathered last week, the air was full of recipes, temperatures, and assorted foods talk. The sudden interest in the preparation of "eats" was due to an impending foods practical, the climax of a semester over a hot stove. For fifty-one students, the practical was serious business; it meant hours of boning and craming preparation procedure and recipes for every dish done in the "lab." Both freshmen and sophomore foods classes were "in the soup". (Oh, how I hate puns!)

The "women in white" spent two long hours in the lab, shakily preparing from memory, delectable, delightful, and dee-licious dishes ranging from meat and potatoes to rhubarb pie. Each student drew for her specific project; if it was simple, like pastry, (who said it was simple?) it was prepared without a recipe. If the dish was difficult, some proportions were given, with the remaining proportions and methods to be filled in from memory. Therein lay the catch. This last little clause was behind all the studying going on last week.

After the students finished their products they graded themselves and compared similar products. The final grade was given by the teacher. At 5 o'clock, a sigh of relief shook the rafters of the Home Economics building. Bill's elevator was frantically buzzed from third floor, and the thundering herd piled in. The long-dreaded foods practical was over.

"LAUGH-FEST"

The dizzy pace set by the picture "STANDING ROOM ONLY" will keep audiences howling from start to finish. Already heralded as one of the fastest moving comedies to be turned out by Hollywood in recent years, "STANDING ROOM ONLY", comes to the Orpheum on Sunday. The film, which stars Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray, with Edward Arnold, Roland Young and Porter Hall as supporting players, is shaking theatre rafters with laughter the country over. The story itself is attuned for laughs. It is set against a Washington background with the current rooming shortage providing a completely wacky story.—Adv.

RETURNING SERVICEMEN

This past week has seen several more of Stout's uniformed men about the campus. Pvt. Burton Enerson was here from Camp McCoy on a 11 day furlough. He is in the infantry there. Johnny Devine, Seaman 2nd Class, who has been training in amphibious forces communication at Port Hueneme, California, was also here for a short time.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs May 18

Margaret Sullavan, Ann Southern and Joan Blondell

CRY HAVOC

Edgar Kennedy Comedy

Cartoon & News

3 Days Sun May 21

Paulette Goddard & Fred MacMurray

STANDING ROOM ONLY

"New Prinsons, New Men" (Young America Series), Cartoon & News

SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed May 24

James Cagney & Grace George

JOHNNY COME LATELY

Musical Cartoon News

Grand

3 Days Fri May 19

Charles Starrett & Jane Frazee with Vera Vague

COWBOY CANTEEN

Chapter 2 "CAPTAIN AMERICA"

Oldtime Movies News

Bargain Nite Mon May 22

Rosemary Lane & Johnny Downs

TROCADERO

with four bands and The Radio Rouges

Sport & Novelty 12-25c

3 Days Tues May 23

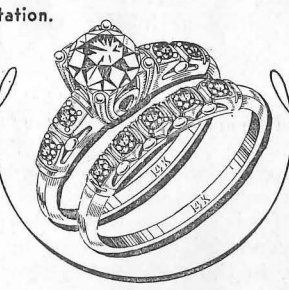
Spencer Tracy in

SKY DEVILS

Leon Errol Comedy News

Long After LOHENGRIN

After the strains of the wedding march become a memory the diamond you choose for "her" continues to reflect your sentiments. The beauty of a quality diamond never dies. Choose the rings where quality and worth are assured by reputation.



Here is diamond elegance in matched rings.

Both rings . . . $45 up

ANSHUS JEWELERS

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

STATE VOCATIONAL BOARD ISSUES REPORT

Activities Of Vocational Education In Trade And Industry, Homemaking, Distributive Ed. And Adult Ed. Oct. 1943 To Oct. 1944. Tabulated.

(Continued)

The following report released from the office of John Callahan, Acting Director of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education covers the work and progress over a period of more than a year was prepared by the Staff of the City Vocational Division under the direction of R. M. Welch, Miss Dorothy Rude, Mr. Fairbrother, and Mrs. J. Turner.

II. Concentration of TWIS Programs

The accumulated data for Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine, and West Allis show that:

68% of all JIT programs was held in these four cities.

71.8% of all JMT programs was held in these four cities.

45% of all JRT programs was held in these four cities.

Of all TWIS programs held during this period, 87% was held in the southeastern part of Wisconsin as represented by a line drawn from Sheboygan through Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Madison, and Beloit.

In the northern half of Wisconsin as represented by the area north of a line drawn from Eau Claire through Marshfield to Green Bay, 3 schools of Vocational and Adult Education scheduled a total of 8 programs; or 2% of all programs conducted during the period in this report.

III. Survey of Supervision Accorded TWIS Programs

During the period covered by this report, an appraisal was made of the amount of supervision accorded JIT and JMT programs by personnel of Schools of Vocational and Adult Education and-or of the TWIS District Office.

All Schools of Vocational and Adult Education having scheduled TWIS programs were asked to indicate:

1. A list of the trainers scheduled to conduct TWIS programs.
2. The number of programs conducted by each trainer on or prior to September 19, 1943, according to local school records.
3. The number of supervisory visits paid each trainer by TWIS or Vocational personnel. Where necessary, trainers were contacted directly for this information.

The results of this survey follow:

Results of Survey of Supervision Accorded TWIS Programs From Their Inception Through September 19, 1943.

Kind of Prog.	Number Conducted	Supervisory Visits Voc. Pers.	Supervisory Visits TWIS Pers.
JIT	1258	639	25
JMT	139	71	3
Total	1397	710	28

The above data show that 1,258 JIT programs and 139 JMT programs were conducted from the inception of the TWIS program through September 19, 1943.

Vocational School personnel made 639 supervisory visits to the 1,258 JIT programs, as compared with 25 supervisory visits by TWIS personel. Expressed in percentage terms, Vocational School personnel made 96% of all supervisory visits accorded JIT programs during this interval.

During the 139 JMT programs conducted in this period, Vocational School personnel made 71 supervisory visits while TWIS personnel completed 3 visits. Again in percentage terms, Vocational Schools were directly responsible for approximately 96% of the supervision accorded JMT programs during this period.

IV. Institute Operation

The current period has seen an increase in the number of institutes operated by TWIS personnel to provide competent trainers to conduct the various programs. The following chart summarizes this activity:

Program	Institutes	Number Trainers Certif'd	Number Trainers Recoach'd
JIT	4	34	2
JMT	3	25	1
JRT	4	40	1

These data show that 4 JIT institutes were conducted as a result of which 34 trainers were certified; that following 3 JMT institutes 25 trainers were certified; and that after 4 JRT institutes 40 trainers were certified.

In the same period, one JMT, one JRT, and two JIT trainers were recoached and restored to the active list of TWIS trainers.

V. An Overview of Industrial Supervisor Training Programs

Industrial Supervisor Training is being carried on in the state by the Vocational Schools and is administered through the local Schools of Vocational and Adult Education and the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

A series of separate units is being used extensively throughout the state in war plants to aid persons charged with the responsibility for directing the work of others or instructing them in the performance of their jobs. The units being used at present are:

Plant Instructor Training
Personnel Relations Training
Industrial Safety Training
Foreman Training (general)
Job Planning Course
Foreman Training-(Analysis of Outside Machine Shop Work)

These units are offered by competent instructors who have been trained specifically in the field of Foremanship, and are supplied through the local Vocational School. The units are available to industrial plants at no cost to them and are conducted generally within the industrial plant in a suitable room where facilities such as blackboard, chairs, tables, etc., are available.

The units are planned for groups of 10 to 15 people who are designated by local industries to attend. The length of time that the units generally run depends on the kind of unit and the needs of the plant.

Approximately 1000 (969) supervisors, foremen, and leadmen of the war plants in the state received training during the period of September 1, 1943 to January 31, 1944, in the 76 separate programs conducted during that period. These 1000 supervisors, foremen, and leadmen were trained by 8 instructors, 6 of whom devoted practically 100 per cent of their time preparing for, and conducting these programs.

Plant Instructor Training was the most widely accepted program with 445 individuals participating in the 37 programs of plant instruction. These 37 programs of plant instruction comprise about 50 per cent of the total of 76 separate programs reported as having operated in the period of September 1, 1943, to January 31, 1944.

Personnel Relations Training was of-

(Continued on page 5)

Let us style your hair in a refreshing new trend.
CHARM BEAUTY SHOP
In The Hotel Marion
PHONE 50

NEWS NOTES

Ensign Charles Peterson, B. S. '35, is on the USS Rocky Mount.

★

Cpl. Fred Schwehr, B. S. '43, is recovering from measles at Fort McClellon, Alabama.

★

Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, B. S. '32. is finishing the school year at Medford.

★

Wm. J. Micheels, B. S. '32, was called from Washington, D. C. by the sudden death of his mother on May 3rd. His sister, Mrs. Oscar Lyders, nee Esther Micheels, B. S. '20, was also here from Fremont, Nebraska.

Lt. (sg) Ray Christman, B. S. '41, was in San Francisco for a month recently. Mrs. Christman, nee Vivian Tetzloff, B.S. '42 spent most of that time with him. Vivian is teaching home economics at Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

★

The marriage of Ann Liska, B. S. '43, and Robert Rudiger took place April 8th.

★

The marriage of Miss Florence Harnisch to Joe Petryk, Ex '43, took place Saturday morning, May 6th, at St. Joseph's Church in Menomonie with the Rev. Edward F. Haung, B.S. '42, of Kankakie, Illinois, officiating. Henry Petryk, Ex '43, was his brother's best man. The couple will reside in Chicago where Mr. Petryk is stationed at Navy Pier.

★

Ensign Lloyd Mattson, B. S. '43, is now with the Atlantic Fleet.

★

Paul Whalen, B. S. '43, is a V-5 aviation cadet stationed at Athens, Georgia.

★

Gould Morrison, "Mac", B. S. '31, visited Stout recently. Mac is now head of the Industrial Arts Department in the Madison Vocational School. Mrs. Morrison was the former Geraldine Anderson, B. S. '32. They have a ten year old son, a two year old daughter, and a four month old son.

★

Lt. Jerome Erpenbach, B. S. '40, and his brother-in-law, Ensign Lawrence Braaten, B. S. '36, visited Stout recently. Jerry is with the 304th Fighter Squadron at Pinellas Army Air Field, St. Petersburg, Florida. Lawrence has just completed his officers training at Cornell University.

★

Lt. Floyd Larson, formerly of Menomonee, Michigan, who has been stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago, writes that he is now active in his chosen field, printing and publication. He is connected with the educational office and finds his work heavy, interesting, and well worthwhile.

BREAD AND PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili—Plate Lunches
FOSS BAKERY

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US
A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Phone 439

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 17 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

TRANSPORTATION

(By W. J. Michaels)
(Continued)

This article is the fourth of a series of articles compiled by William J. Michaels, Chief of the Personal Training Section of the Division of Transport Personnel, Otto S. Beyer, Director of Division of Transport Personnel. It is an excellent example, typical of educational work being done by some divisions of our government. Additional articles will appear in subsequent issues.

the yard. When the ten-day course is completed the students make four yard trips and three road trips after which they are assigned as full-fledged firemen or yardmen, paid the regular wage rate, and given a seniority status. During the training period the students are paid at the rate of 40c per hour.

The special classroom, though not ornate, is provided with a blackboard and a variety of instructional aids: flags, signals, signal lamps, buzzer for whistle signals, etc. Safety rules and transportation rules are discussed in the classroom, but the most important sessions are those spent in the yard where the students put the rules into practice and where they learn through practice and guidance the skills that are necessary on the job. A typical ten-day class is summarized about as follows:

First day - classroom - Safety rules and transportation rules.

Second day - classroom - Transportation rules, time card and special instructions.

Third day - in the yard - Actual operations in the Markham Roundhouse, e.g. filling lubricants, how to shut off the water glass, the working of injectors, the operation of the blow-off cock, inspection of front end of locomotive, how to take water, etc. They also receive practice in giving and receiving signals with an actual locomotive moving back and forth on an unused track.

Fourth day - classroom - Review of rules.

Fifth Day - Tour through the Markham Yards and the Mechanical Hump. Student switchmen receive practice in cutting of cars on the Hump, while student firemen are firing the Hump engine. During this day they receive experiences such as: chain a car, pull a car, pack a hot box, change knuckle, change air hose, etc.

Sixth Day - in the yard - With an engine and a caboose they ride a transfer over the terminal. This gives practice with an actual train moving under power.

Seventh Day - Classroom - A safety lecture and films by the Safety Department.

Eighth Day - Tour of entire terminal-coach yard, Congress Street yard, Produce Terminal and Hawthorne yard.

Ninth Day - Classroom - Review of rules, special instruction, talking over questons going back over important items that have been mentioned.

Tenth Day - Classroom - Review of rules and graduation.

One of the reasons for the success of this venture is the enthusiasm and willingness on the part of the instructors. Realizing the importance of this phase of training the personnel department has assigned a regular engineer and conductor full-time to the job of instructing the new workers. Both men have had long experience and are interested in their new assignment and take great pride in the part they are playing in turning out new workers. Add to this the active backing that management has given the course and you have the two most important ingredients for a successful training program. As could be expected there have been nothing but good reports on the performance of the new workers.

As important as the pre-employment training mentioned above is the upgrading or supplementary training given to workers already employed. An example of such training is illustrated by the Erie advertisement which caught our eye in the August 14, 1943 issue of COLLIER'S magazine. Under a photograph of a small girl watching her father studying at his desk are the following statements:

THERE ARE NO "GRADUATION DAYS" FOR GOOD RAILROAD MEN

"It may seem strange to a little child just starting in school to see DAD bringing home books too.

"But it's an everyday sight in the homes of Erie men because constant training in better railroading methods is a regular part of the Erie program.

"After all, it isn't alone the number of years of service that count. It's the knowledge gained both by experience and study that makes a railroad modern and progressive.

"All along the Erie Lines you find regular conferences attended by experienced men as well as youngsters. They are studying better ways of doing their jobs in order to make good service better. Good railroad men cannot be trained in a few weeks. It takes years of training to be ready and safeguarding human lives and for the responsibilities of moving valuable freight."

To illustrate further the type of supervisory training mentioned in the advertisement we are taking the liberty of quoting in part from a recent letter from Hugh A. McAllister, Director of Education for the Erie Railroad Company:

"Erie's continuous training program includes these subjects:

1. How to Get Along With People.
2. Buymanship-Salesmanship.
3. Practical Applied Psychology.
4. Organization and Study of Product Facts.
5. Effective Presentations and Effective Speaking.
6. American and World Economics.
7. Human and Public Relations.
8. Management and Leadership.
9. Methods of Teaching.
10. Personality Development.
11. Job Instruction Training.
12. Job Methods Training.
13. How to Handle Questions, Objections, and Grievances.
14. How to Encourage and Maintain Job Enthusiasm.
15. How to TEACH a Person to do a Job Safely.
16. How to Develop a Sincere, Courteous, Intelligent Service Habit.

"All of these subjects are taught and followed through in Sure-Fire Training Conferences. We are developing over two thousand men who will be qualified to **TEACH** these subjects..."

It may have been coincidence but it is fact that in a co-ed campus poll at Tulane university on the question: "Do you find it difficult to get a date with a New Orleans girl?" these were the results:

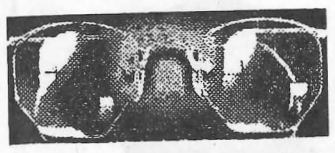
Men with Latin names, like Sosa and Suarez, said, "No trouble at all."

Men from Boston, Mass., said "Yes, I do," or "I haven't been looking."

Men from Texas said, "It all depends."

But men from Louisiana and Alabama replied, "No difficulty whatsoever."

Flame Cafe


INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

Continued

Jean Heiden Rothlesberger Sends In News

Enclosed you will find a dollar for this year's dues. Howard's been wanting to write for months and I know how busy he is, so in order that you people receive news about him I shall take over.

You probably knew that Howard received his indoctrination at Fort Schuyler, N.Y. last fall. We were married after that and then began a cook's tour of the East. We visited at Brockton, Mass., Pontiac, Mich., Great Lakes, Camp Endicott (near Providence), Hingham, Mass., and Newport, R. I. He began training in anti-aircraft maintenance and each of these places gave him good experience. After our little tour ended he received orders that he was assigned to a P.T. (Motor Torpedo Boat Base) as a base ordnance officer.

We are now in Milwaukee on leave and in another week will be on our way to Seattle from where Howard will embark. We certainly have been fortunate to have been together as long as we have and to have seen so many interesting sights as we did. We were in Washington, D.C. four times so we are quite familiar with that city by now.

We haven't been lucky in meeting any Stout people. We visited New London, Conn. one Sunday to take a look at the submarine base and we bumped into Clara Brown (now Mrs. Ray Jenson) and we visited a bit with her. So far she's the only one.

We both look forward to getting another Stoutonia each week for it keeps us in touch with all our Stout friends. Please continue sending the paper to the below address and I'll send it to Howard as soon as he leaves the country.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

I am still here with the Navy. I have been thinking of working up a little filler and sending it in. My wife was in working over some material that I did for Trade and Occupational Analysis class on the school newspaper. I think you have a couple of copies of the charts. However, I think it might be better until I have a chance to try the theories expounded.

Kay has been teaching almost constantly either in Milwaukee or West Allis. At present she has a journalism class and has been trying to get out a monthly paper. The instructor she is substituting for didn't know a thing about the printing or mechanical end of the thing. Didn't impress deadlines on the kids or anything else. A real mess. I've been kind of helping out on the sidelines, so at least the paper will come out.

I think the Stoutonia staff has been doing a grand job. Enjoy it very much.

Dave Barnard

Editor's Note: We're waiting for your contributions. Last issue, May 26.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find my dollar for Alumni Association dues. The progress the National Association is making is enough to make any Stout Alumnus very happy. Orchids to you, Mr. Baker—I know your untiring efforts as National Secretary and the splendid work on the Stoutonia have had no small bit to do with it. It really makes us of the alumni feel much more as 'one big happy family' to be able to keep track of one another as we do through the Stoutonia.

Best wishes for continued success.

Agatha Norton

P.S. That Symphonic Singers Extra was tops.

I've been wanting to drop you a line for quite some time now, but you know how we service men are about writing letters. We don't have very much spare time. I'm writing this between reliefs on guard duty. We fellows look forward to having guard duty as we are off for four hours straight then.

I'm in an ordnance maintainance company doing repair and maintainance work on anti-aircraft guns. We are the only ordnance company on the post now and are just swamped with work. Our working day is 12 hours long now so you see we do feel relieved when we get guard duty.

I'd like to congratulate you and the Stoutonia staff for the wonderful work you've done. I look forward to every issue of the Stoutonia and read it from front to rear, even the editorials. Sometimes it's a little late in getting here but eventually it does arrive and is very welcomed.

Enclosed you will find one dollar for my membership next year.

I'm expecting a furlough sometime in April and hope to get up to Stout. I imagine some things have changed since we left, but the spirit of Stout will never change.

Bill Wieser

Dear Mr. Baker:

I was very glad to hear from you and am honored to be nominated as second vice-president of the National Stout Alumni Association.

I am still here at Yale University as senior instructor of air-craft electrical systems branch of the cadet training course. I do not expect to be here long, however, as 24 years old seems to be one of the popular ages now, I am joining the army on the 24th of this month and plan on going to Milwaukee then. Where to after that I am not sure.

I certainly have enjoyed the alumni section of the Stoutonia in the past and will be looking forward to the copies in the future.

Philip W. Ruehl

Just a few lines to let you know that I have been receiving my Stoutonia regularly, and thanks for coming through so quickly on that change of address. I can't tell you how much happiness that paper has brought me since last fall. It keeps me from getting that far-away feeling.

Everything has been working out fine for me so far. I have been classified for further air-crew training which means I should be skipping to pilot pre-flight soon. I have been waiting nine months for that day.

I had quite a thrill last week in a huge movie theatre where I was attending an orientation lecture. I spotted Don Grunstad, "Gruntz", and I let out a yell. We sat right down in the aisle and chewed the fat for an hour. The following Sunday morning at Chapel I met Bill Anderson who is now in navigator pre-flight with Gene Mahlock. It sure was good to meet up with some of the old Stout gang after being stuck up in Vermont for five months. Since our meetings, we fellows have had several get togethers on the post. Gruntz is waiting for a bombardier-pre-flight school to open. Meanwhile they keep us plenty busy with P.T. and drill. We have some huge wing parades almost daily down here.

Here is hoping you can continue to maintain the fine quality of workmanship on the Stoutonia. I know it must be difficult to get materials and sufficient workmen. Until then, I remain,

Conrad J. Mayer

Very few of the Stoutonias have come through. When we move our second class mail gets all screwed up. That isn't true of the first class stuff. So to add a little to the work you now have will you change my address to APO 503? Wrote a letter shortly after I hit New Guinea telling about the dump so I'll skip all of that this time. I can add that this is one place in the world where a man can stand in mud up to his fanny and still have dust blow in his face. Aside from the usual amount of stuff that an army man can find to gripe about things aren't so bad as the people back home seem to think. The whole trouble is that every newspaper man who gets a job as war correspondent has the idea that his stuff must be impressive and tries to outwrite his co-workers. As a result all his stories, front-line stuff and base stuff are all colored to the heights with front-line atmosphere. Contrary to a lot of the stories the majority of us are living quite sheltered and well protected lives. Thanks to the fellows in the line. And don't get the idea that the newspapers ever overemphasize the toughness of the tropical jungle. Words or pictures can't do the job here. You've got to see and experience it. The pictures one sees are all in comparatively open spots. Other spots are too dark for anything but time exposures. As an example: A couple of us cut through a portion of jungle about a hundred yards wide and we spent almost two hours cutting our way, in a place where all we had to worry about was the jungle. I'm just waiting to hear the stories that come off the padded bar stools when I get home.

Lloyd Whydotski

Dear Alumni:

For some time now I have been intending to send you my membership dues for the Stout Alumni Association and now that I get around to do it I'm just about ready to leave Albany. Until I'm sure of my new address you might send the paper to Rib Lake, Wisconsin.

Last Monday I was sworn in as a 2nd Lieutenant in the AUS. My assignment as a Medical Department Dietetian in the Air Corps begins May 14. I will be stationed at Balling Field, Washington, D. C. and as soon as I know my address there, I will send it on to you.

Sincerely yours,
Marie Averill

Dear Mr. Baker:

The primary purpose of this letter is to inform you of a change of address. My new address is:

Cpl. Frederick E. Schwehr 16115254
Co. C., 15 Bn.
5th Regt.
Fort McClellan, Alabama

It may be of interest to you to know that S-Sgt. Robert Megow and I are working together in Communications School. I have just been assigned to this school and as yet am still in the process of learning. As far as I am able to find out we are the only Stout men left here on the Fort. At one time quite a few could be found but now a mere two roam the spacious reserve.

It's spring (???%!!—) here in the dear old "SUNNY SOUTH". We had our Easter Parade in the form of church services. Each company in the entire fort sent men to the amphitheatre. It was quite a colorful sight to see them march down the road all going to worship at the same common alter though several creeds were represented. My mind couldn't help but wander back one year to last Easter in Menomonie.

That's about all from the two Stoutites.

Sincerely,
Fred and Bob

P.S. Keep that Stoutonia coming.

I get the Stoutonia regularly and I am always interested in what is going on.

This time of the year brings back many pleasant memories of the Menomonie region, among which not so pleasant, at the time, was my spill from a canoe in Wilson Creek. I don't think anyone knew of that except Professor Thayer.

With regards to all my good friends there.

Lawrence F. Ashley, Chief
Division of Vocational Ed.
Yonkers, New York

UNIVERSITY, ALA.—(ACP)—War has drained the colleges of most male students but women still carry on campus traditions.

When Jasons, honor group for senior men at the University of Alabama, disbanded in 1943, its annual Jamboree, a parade of song, dance and campus beauty, seemed doomed. Then Mortar Board, national honor society for women, stepped to the rescue--and Alabama students viewed Skits 'n Skirts, the girls version of the men's show.

When Jasons return to Alabama after it's all over, Mortar Boarders say, the Jamboree will take up where it left off.

Naval and marine trainees at the University of Southern California said goodby to pricked fingers and clumsy needlework attempts when the campus mending bureau opened up. Trojan coeds established a needle service which takes care of holes in socks, loose buttons and other little matters that mothers used to bother with.

BUY WAR BONDS

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD
try the
HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP
Week Days and Sundays

FOR RECREATION
USE OUR BOWLING
ALLEYS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Specially selected for the
Students' Wishes
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

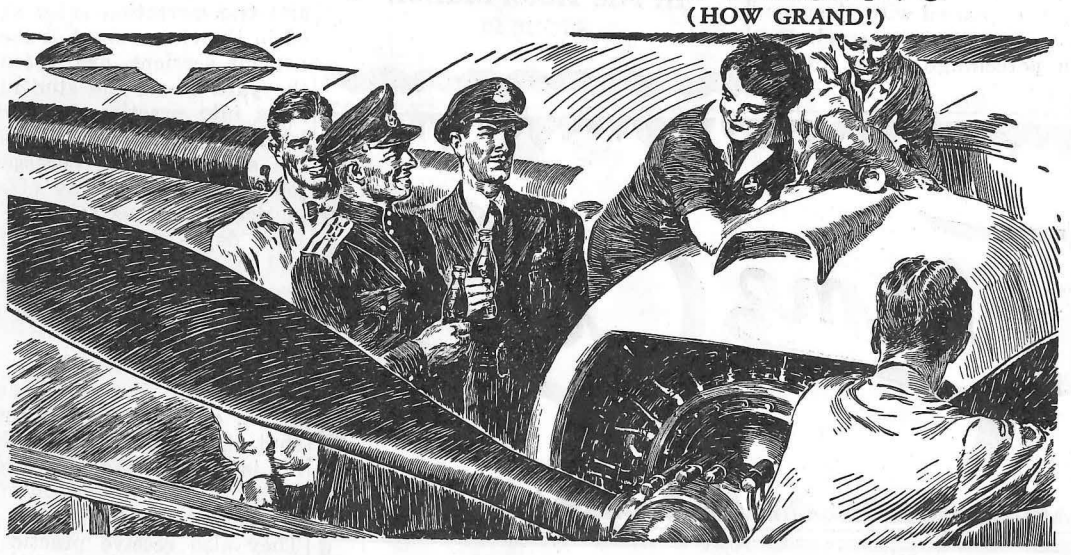
The Stoppe Cafe
GOOD FOOD
SERVICE ALWAYS

Kindly Courteous
Service At
GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

CLEANING —:— PRESSING —:— REPAIRING
ANDERSON CLEANERS

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
MENOMONIE
Broadway Store Phone 373
Main Street Store Phone 830

Have a Coca-Cola = Eto Zdorovo
(HOW GRAND!)



...or how to make foreign flyers your friends

To visiting Russian and British Allies, the good old American invitation *Have a "Coke"* says *We're with you.* And in your home, there's no finer welcome to friends than Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of democratic friendliness to people around the globe.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF EAU CLAIRE, INC

Coca-Cola
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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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B'GHILD ENG DAHLGREN IS NEW PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

D. K. Mereen, John Ruedebusch, Vice Presidents; Dorothy Hobart, Joe Tondryk, Virginia Wild Hansen, Peter Krogstad, Lead Sectional Areas

Registering the strongest vote ever cast in an alumni election; returns indicate a spirited race and wide interest in association affairs. Ballots were mailed at an exceptionally early date in an effort to reach those in far fields and armed services. Polls closed on May 15 in accordance with the constitution but votes are still coming in from some areas.

The tabulation:

Stout National Alumni Association
Report of Election Committee
May 15, 1944

Members of Election Committee:
Mr. Paul C. Nelson
Mrs. Irene La Pointe

Total Number of Ballots Received by Election Committee	235
For National President	
Mrs. Borghild Eng Dahlgren —Detroit	60
Una Mae Krebs—Milwaukee	74
Max H. Clark—Kenosha	58
W. J. Micheels—Maryland	37
Total number of votes	229
For National First Vice-President	
D. K. Mereen—Milwaukee	98
Paul Huber—Arizona	61
Michael Timbers—Washington	33
Oren Stamsted—Missouri	33
Total number of votes	225
For National Second Vice-President	
Mary Swiston—California	56
Vivian Bow—California	47
John Ruedebusch—Pennsylvania	61
Phillip Ruehl—Connecticut	48
Total number of votes	212
For NORTH-EAST Regional Vice-President	
Dorothy Hobart—Michigan	40
A. E. Melby—Maryland	16
E. L. Barnhardt—New Jersey	16
Total number of votes	72
For SOUTH-EAST Regional Vice-President	
Hal Gilker—Kentucky	15
Joe Tondryk—Mississippi	19
Harold J. Sack—Georgia	13
Total number of votes	47
For MID-WEST Regional Vice-President	
Mrs. Virginia Wild Hansen —Wisconsin	92
Margaret Gibson—Wisconsin	50
Dewey Barich—Ohio	28
Total number of votes	170
For WEST-COAST Regional Vice-President	
Peter Krogstad—California	26
Burton G. Smallwood—California	5
F. Wm. Dohr—California	13
Total number of votes	44

After the ballots were printed and placed in the mail, Miss Una Mae Krebs notified the national secretary that she had decided to withdraw as an officer of the organization. She requested that her name be eliminated from the ballot. This was announced in the Stoutonia. With Miss Krebs' vote eliminated the tabulation shows the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Borghild Eng Dahlgren
National President
Mr. D. K. Mereen
National First Vice President
Mr. John Ruedebusch
National Second Vice President
Miss Dorothy Hobart
North-East Regional Vice President
Mr. Joe Tondryk
South-East Regional Vice President
Mrs. Virginia Wild Hansen
Mid-West Regional Vice President
Mr. Peter Krogstad
West-Coast Regional Vice President
P. C. Nelson
Mrs. Irene La Pointe
Election Committee

The new president,
Mrs. Borghild Eng Dahlgren
14870 Stahelin Blvd.,
Detroit 23, Michigan
will officially take office on July 1, 1944. Due to the resignation of President George Decker last fall and the ensuing vacancy in that office it is expected that Mrs. Dahlgren will immediately take up duties of arranging and appointing committees for the year 1944-1945, and definitely outline business to come before the annual business meeting of the alumni association to be held July 14, 1944, in Menomonie. Mrs. Dahlgren is expected to be present and in charge of the meeting. A number of important items will come up for decision at that time.

W. R. Baker, national secretary, voiced strong approval of the added interest being taken in association affairs, and went on to say that a real reunion, program, and business meeting are in the making for the July meeting.

Mr. Baker also stated that the election committee, charged with the opening, counting, and tabulating election results, consisted of P. C. Nelson, '33, chairman; and Mrs. Irene La Pointe, '10, report a total of 235 votes cast, nearly two and one half times the number cast at the last election.

A study of the tabulation depicts the closeness of the race, indicative of care, and thought in the selection of officers.

The withdrawal of Miss Krebs after many years of service was a surprise to many alumni and may have affected the vote to some extent. The resignation of Miss Krebs was reported in the Stoutonia. Many friends of Miss Krebs nevertheless marked the ballot with her name as a token of appreciation of her past work.

Mrs. Borghild Eng Dahlgren, '21, has been very active in alumni association work especially in the Detroit areas where she has been district vice president of the alumni association, chairman of the Detroit area, and president of the Detroit Stout Women's Club.

Complete results of the election, and of the business meeting will be mailed early in the fall for, as Mr. Baker pointed out, it is very important that every loyal alumnus keep the association office informed of correct mailing address.

VOCATIONAL REPORT—

(Continued from page 3)

fered in 7 of the 76 programs. Of the 1000 supervisors receiving training in the Industrial Supervisor field, 72 were in the programs of Personnel Relations Training.

Industrial Safety Training has been offered on an experimental basis, tying the content of the Safety Program up closely with the Personnel Relations unit and has operated successfully under this plan. No data is available at present on this unit as to the number approved.

Training in **Job Planning** has been developed and has operated successfully in two separate programs.

A very special unit on **Foreman Training** has been developed on the Analysis of Outside Machine Shop Work, and has been offered to 5 groups to date.

Several foreman trainers have developed **Foremanship Training** programs involving the use of motion pictures and slide films. This material has found general acceptance in plants where other units of instruction have already been offered. Sixteen programs of this type have been offered to date. The time span of these programs is determined by the plant and the availability of a competent instructor.

VI. Report Showing Length of Time Programs Operated

The majority of programs was offered in a short period of time as short intensive training programs. Plant Instructor Training and Personnel Relations Training have generally operated within one week's time, usually in 5 two-hour sessions, and in a few cases, the meetings were carried over into the second week.

Contributing to the high percentage of short-time programs offered (57 out of a total of 76) is the fact that this technique allows a trainer to contact a greater number of supervisory personnel in a given time. It is also possible to serve more war plants in the state under this method. As stated before, the time span of the units in the general Foremanship field is usually determined by the plant requesting the program and the availability of a competent instructor who can offer the extensive training needed.

VII. Number of Persons Approved in Various Programs

In the period of time between September 1, 1943, and January 31, 1944, there were roughly 1000 supervisors, foreman, and leadmen approved in the various programs. The number of persons approved in each program is shown below:

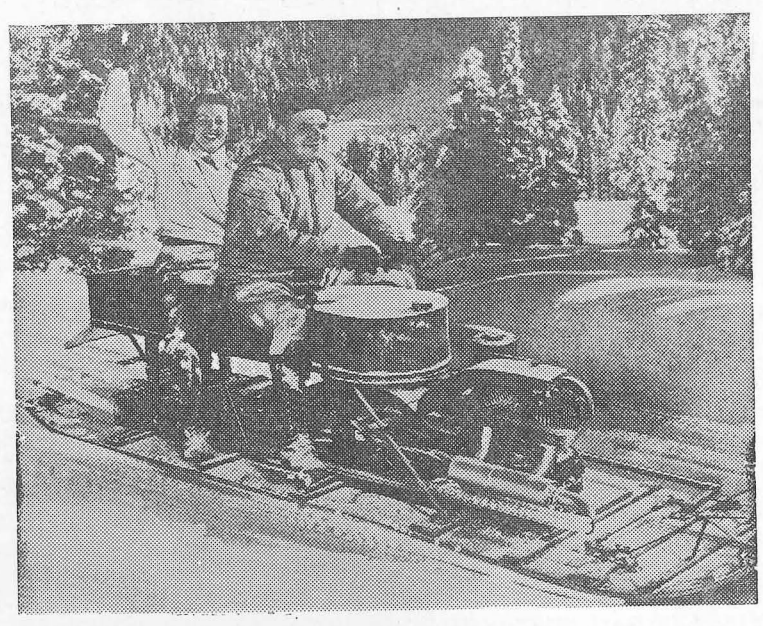
Plant Instructor Training	445
Personnel Relations Training	72
Industrial Safety Training	not available
Foreman Training	303
Job Planning Course	100
Foreman Training (Analysis of Outside Machine Shop Work).	49
Total	969

VIII. Plants Receiving Industrial Supervisor Training

There were 38 industrial plants in Wisconsin who were served with Industrial Supervisor Training in the period from September 1, 1943 to January 31, 1944. These 38 plants were located in 14 cities scattered throughout the state. As stated before, 969 supervisors and foremen were served in the 38 plants. The following is a list of the cities where training was given with a number placed opposite the city to indicate the number of plants receiving training in that city:

Appleton	1	Manitowoc	2
Cudahy	1	Neenah	2
Fort Atkinson	1	Stevens Point	2
Green Bay	8	Superior	2
Kewaunee	1	Wausau	4
Kohler	1	West Bend	4
Mayville	1	Wisconsin Rapids	5

ANOTHER POST-WAR "DREAM-TO-COME-TRUE"



CLINTONVILLE, WIS. — Ice and snow need no longer delay civilian performance of tasks that formerly could be accomplished only on skis or snowshoes or with a dog team and sledge—after the war. The FWD company here has announced that as soon as the war ends it will market the motor toboggan, shown above, to speed delivery of supplies and arrival of mercy services in areas previously almost inaccessible because of deep snow. At present the entire out-put of these unique machines is going to the armed forces where they solve problems of communications, reconnaissance, ambulance service and hauling of supplies. But after the war physicians, trappers, woodsmen, sportsmen, power and telephone line patrols, forest rangers will depend on this motor toboggan for fast and safe transportation.

EQUIPMENT WAR PRODUCTION TRAINING PROGRAM

Equipment Under Public Law 146
Public Law 463 and Public Law 135

In accordance with regulations and instructions from the U. S. Office of Education, the purchase of equipment under Public Law 146 has terminated. The final report of equipment purchases under this Public Law shows an expenditure of approximately $506,000 out of a total appropriation of approximately $580,000. Additional periodic reports covering audit adjustments as made will probably increase the total expenditures somewhat. However, the increase will not be very substantial.

Under Public Law 463, the total expenditures to date are approximately $128,000 with one account still operating, which will be continued until June 30, 1944. As of that date, this account will also be closed subject to adjustment periodically to care for audit adjustments.

In addition to the above, an appropriation has been approved for the purchase and rental of equipment under Public Law 135. This is the new law under which the present program is operating. Approvals for the purchase of equipment, however, are made on the basis of meeting specific training needs in centers where new training problems arise rapidly and must be met as soon as possible.

Present regulations provide for a blanket authorization for the purchase of equipment up to $500, the individual items to cost less than $50. This has been provided for the purpose of assuring flexibility in meeting the need for small tools necessary to meet specific training problems in the War Production Training Program.

II. HOMEMAKING EDUCATION

Supervision and Teacher Education

1. In-Service Training.

The Supervisor:

Visited 12 schools and conducted local group meetings with homemaking teachers in the majority of the schools visited. Teachers were notified of the time of each visit, in order that individual conferences with teachers be made more helpful.

Conducted two local teacher-training conferences for adult homemaking teachers. The vocational director in each case was in attendance.

Addressed the Red Cross home nursing instructors in the City of Milwaukee. Topic: "Psychology of Teaching."

Talked to the vocational methods class at the University of Wisconsin on club activities for out-of-school youth and adults.

Edited reports made by summarizers of the two-day institute for homemaking teachers. This report will be made available to teachers.

2. Resident Teacher Training.

The Teacher Trainer in Homemaking continued her resident teaching at The Stout Institute, Menomonie. Vocational methods courses offered the first semester:

Course No.	Enrollment
Education 413	14
Education 304	9
Total	23

(Continued on page 6)

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

VANITY BEAUTY SALON
308 Main Steet
Phone 255
FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE

OLD SOUTH
★
Colognes and Perfumes
★
Cotton Blossom
Plantation Garden
Woodland Spice
★
Talcum
Dusting Powder
Sachets
Soaps
★
—A L S O—
★
Your Favorite Cosmetics
★
LEE DRUG STORE
Opposite Schools
MENOMONIE, WIS.

Bread—the good companion to all foods.
Every meal should contain bread in one of its many delicious forms.
Jaeger's Bakery Products are oven fresh.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
321-Main St. Phone 469W

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FOR HEALTH
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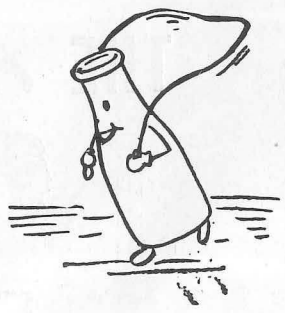
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TOWER HALL HAS NEW FAMILY

Tower Hall has acquired three black and white puppies—mostly black. Since the pups were discovered by the Nursery school children on a walk, the children ask daily if they can go over to see the dogs. During their out-door play period the children walk over to the corner lot beside Tower Hall where the Tower Hall papas have improvised an abode for their new family. The children sit on the edge of the wall watching the pups antics.

Originally the puppies belonged to Rudow's, but the new owners are Bud Worden, Billie Masek and Martin Brown. The boys have named their dogs Fluff, Mary and Little Beak. Bud Worden took Fluff home to Red Wing, Minnesota last weekend, and the puppy promptly wandered off, but latest reports are that Fluff has returned to the Worden home. The puppies are Laborador and Spaniel and are two months old. They have been living at Tower Hall for a month.

VOCATIONAL REPORT—

(Continued from page 5)

Vocational methods courses offered the second semester:

Course No.	Enrollment
Education 413	12
Education 304	20
Total	32

3. Off-Campus Student Teaching Supervision

The Teacher Trainer reported 9 visits to student teaching centers, but these were in the Rural Division. The Teacher Trainer also held a conference with the Resident Teacher Trainer and the Dean of the Home Economics Department employed by The Stout Institute relative to student-teaching off-campus centers.

Conferences and Committee Work

The Supervisor:

Participated in the Wednesday afternoon program at the A.V.A. Convention held in Chicago during December 1943. The Supervisor addressed the part-time education section on "Wisconsin's Program for Out-Of-School Youth and Adults."

Met with the Occupational Extension Coordinator, Circuit Relations Committee, and a few vocational directors at the time of the A.V.A. Convention to discuss and confer with applicants interested in the Wisconsin circuit program in Family Life. The Supervisor arranged to have Dr. Muriel Brown, Consultant in Family Life Education, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., discuss this program with the group. As a follow-up of this meeting to further interest vocational directors in the promotion of Family Life Education programs in their schools, a letter was sent to vocational directors, homemaking supervisors and coordinators, giving specific dates in January when an outstanding lecturer on youth problems would be brought into their city under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Division of the American Association of University Women.

Attended the state staff and director's conference held in Milwaukee during February 1944. Discussed problems in homemaking and gave suggestions for expanding homemaking programs in post-war years.

Participated in district conferences held for secretaries in City Schools of Vocational and Adult Education relative to suggestions on making out the statistical reports in Homemaking Education.

Arranged for the meeting of the Planning Committee of the State Homemakers' Clubs. Meeting was held in Milwaukee the first part of February. This committee consists of club advisors and homemakers' club members. Plans were outlined for the state conference in May 1944.

Activities and Situations

The Supervisor:

Made available to teachers in-service releases on:

Films Pertaining to Nutrition and Explanation of Processed Foods; and also a List of Nutrition Materials for Schools.

Restyling Center

Methods of Developing Health Education for all Groups

Midyear Reports

Made available to heads of teacher training institutions and to their teacher trainers, and also to homemaking coordinators in vocational schools, copies of reports on the Working Conference on Health Education held in Chicago.

Attended the State Consumer Interests Committee meeting. The supervisor is a member of this committee. Arrangements were made to have her give to county chairmen of Consumer Interests (at the time of in-service field trips with teachers) some assistance in organization of Consumer Interest programs.

Met with Equal Opportunities Committee of Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Fraternity relative to a study of salaries for women teachers in the Madison Public Schools as compared with men teachers in the teaching profession. The supervisor is chairman of this committee.

Met with representatives of the Wisconsin State Board of Health relative to a project sponsored cooperatively with vocational schools and the State Board of Health in bringing nutrition education to women workers in industry. Vocational schools located in industrial areas have a contribution to make in such localities through their homemaking departments. A district meeting is being considered where representatives from the Health Department, Vocational Schools, Industry (top management), and State Homemaking staff, may get together and have an expression of opinion as to what the possibilities are now and also the post-war years for developing nutrition education programs for workers in industry.

Addressed the Homemakers' Club at Kimberly and arranged for a substitute to meet with the club at Appleton in February. The supervisor will be in attendance at the Regional Conference in Chicago during the time of the Appleton club meeting.

Interesting Activities Reported by Homemaking Coordinators on Community Contacts and Services

1. A community organization program on money management was sponsored by one homemaking department in the state and has been presented to over 800 women in the community. Money management was selected by the advisory committee of this school because it was considered to be of vital importance to families in that community.

2. Morning classes for service men's wives are being developed in some schools. They have been in the nature of clothing clinics.

3. Wartime baking is reported by one school. A class of canteen women attend two afternoons the first week of each month to plan, prepare, and bake 100 dozen cookies for Truax Field.

4. Consumer information volunteers meet at intervals with homemaking supervisor to plan and work out displays for local library and store windows. This group has also organized a radio broadcasting schedule to give local weekly broadcasts in cooperation with the OPA and the local radio station.

5. Cooperative programs with the Federal Housing units are being developed by schools located in war housing areas.

6. The "Food Fights for Freedom" program has been promoted by a number of homemaking departments. Interesting displays in downtown stores and public buildings have been reported.

7. An individual counseling service for parents of the community has been reported by one school. This service is in charge of a highly trained psychologist.

8. Another school reports a survey is being made through the services of its advisory committee to promote extension of the homemaking program over a broader area and to fit wartime conditions.

9. Americanization teachers and homemaking teachers are working out simple units to give to foreign women registered for homemaking.

(To Be Continued)

MRS. PROUDLOCK OFFERS ADVICE FOR SUNBURNS

Mrs. Proudlock, school nurse, says:

"Women wishing to get a sun-tan should be careful that they do not burn their skin dangerously. The first time they go out to get a sun tan, they should not stay in the sun too long. The time varies with different people depending on the tenderness of the skin. If you know you will be in the sun for a long time, put olive oil or vinegar on your skin before going outdoors."

Other infirmary news of the week concerns two new occupants of the infirmary. Condition is no doubt quite severe for they are expected to remain in the infirmary throughout the remainder of the year. Tad and Mana are not lonesome in such a big house! Maybe they would like some company, but don't let yourself get sick at this late date!

Please don't send flowers to the boys; they aren't really ill. Tad and Mana live in the infirmary since their rooms at Tower Hall were badly burned.

RIGOTTI WANTS TO RETURN TO STOUT

A letter received by Mr. Bowman this week is from North Ireland. The writer, Alton Rigotti is stationed at a General Hospital there. The letter reads in part: "It's been so very long since I've seen dear old Stout that I'm beginning to wonder what is really happening. Some day I hope to return and finish what I started. Since I left and entered the service, I've traveled thousands of miles and have advanced my education as much as possible under army living conditions. It's almost two years now since I entered.

Upon leaving my induction center, I became interested in photography. My interest was so keen that I devoted most of my spare time reading all books, pamphlets, and articles on this subject.

During my stay at Camp White, Oregon, I approached my company commander stating that I had prepared an outline and plan telling why our company needed a photographer. I was given permission to go ahead with my plans. Since I've been overseas my photographic work has increased to where I now do such jobs as: case histories, laboratory work, post mortem file work. The latest type of equipment is at my disposal. I enjoy my work very much, but I wish it were all over so I could again return to Stout. Till next I write,

I remain your student,
Rigotti

LT. WEDEKIND REPORTS ON PLAYS IN LONDON

A program of the play "Cry Havoc" was sent to every member of M.A.P. now in the armed services. Recently a letter was received from Lt. Norman Wedekind, stationed in England, expressing thanks for the program and enclosing a newspaper clipping of legitimate theatres in London with the shows running the last of April and the first of May of this year. The clipping showed 47 legitimate theatres in London compared to 27 advertised legitimate theatres in New York.

Play production class found the clipping very interesting. Clipping showed that Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lund are now showing in London. Some plays now showing are, "There Shall Be No Night," "Blithe Spirit," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and several Shakespearian plays are now on the boards.

Lt. Wedekind said that "The Chocolate Soldier," and "The Lilac Domino" were the two best plays he has seen. M.A.P. is looking forward to hearing from oither play members stationed in foreign areas that have seen plays on the legitimate stage.

ALUMNI DUES FOR NEXT YEAR ALREADY COMING IN

Despite the fact that the 1944-45 Alumni year does not begin until July 1, 1944, dues are already coming in at a pleasing rate. Nearly one-third of the members have already sent in their dollar for next year.

W. R. Baker, secretary, points out that this is an excellent indication of interest and loyalty, materially assisting in the work of keeping records up-to-date and at the same time assuring members of the receipt of the first copy of the Stoutonia next fall which will of necessity carry all the alumni news that has accumulated during the summer months.

MILWAUKEE AREA PLANS REUNION

A reunion of all Stout graduates and friends will be held in Milwaukee at the clubhouse in Hawthorne Glen, Saturday, May 20, from 4 to 10 p.m. The Milwaukee chapter, in charge of the affair, extends a hearty invitation to every Stout graduate, friend of Stout, and, or husband, wife, or friend to be present at this spring round-up. If at all possible, make reservations with Miss Devere Cain, West 6587R, or Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Kilbourn 1985J.

From Major General Aurand to the women of

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

I know how close the war has come to you.

The young college women of America understand the origins of this war and the vicious nature of the enemy. More than that, you understand what sacrifice is demanded to win the war. You have watched college classes dwindle as more and more young men were needed to fight. It is important to you, it is important to all America that those men return as quickly as possible.

When I tell you that your eager minds and skillful hands can do something real about speeding the soldiers' victorious return, I know you will take the opportunity.

Yes, those soldiers need your help. The Army needs your contribution to its full fighting strength.

Henry S. Aurand
Major General, U. S. Army
6th Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about *your* place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

You must be at least 20 years old before joining the WAC.

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...
THE WAC NEEDS YOU!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Mail this coupon for Free Booklet

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
312 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
I should like complete information about the WAC.

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Address_____
City_____ Age_____
State_____ Phone Number_____

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXXIII, No. 31 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, May 26, 1944

Last opportunity to have a final fling in this journalistic setting is being utilized in wishing the departing Seniors the best regards for continued and growing success, and for all the rest of you in the future of STOUT. —:— —:— —:—

VOCATIONAL EDUCATOR OF MILWAUKEE DIES

R. L. Cooley, Leader In Wisconsin Schools May 19

Robert L. Cooley, director emeritus of the Milwaukee Vocational school, died Friday, May 19, at 75 years of age.

Active in vocational school work since 1911, Mr. Cooley was in charge of the Milwaukee school until 1937 when ill health forced him to retire.

Mr. Cooley was a graduate of Oshkosh Normal school, and has been an inveterate student of the natural sciences, social and political science, but foremost has been his keen interest in people.

Mr. Cooley was the first educator upon whom Stout Institute conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, in 1925. An honorary master of arts degree was conferred upon Mr. Cooley by the University of Wisconsin in 1924. Many state and national organizations have honored Mr. Cooley, as well as societies and civic groups. He had served as president and chairman of major educational groups.

The Milwaukee Vocational school, which Mr. Cooley helped organize is one of the most outstanding schools of its kind in the world. The building was constructed and furnished at a cost of five million dollars. Eleven acres of floor space make up the six floors of the building. Shops or training laboratories for practically every occupation in the city of Milwaukee are found in the school. The top enrollment is 21,000 students per year. Mr. Cooley has always stressed the need for a "flexible" curriculum, which is exemplified by the addition of high school courses, and an accredited junior college.

Burial was planned for Monday, May 22, in Waubeka, Ozaukee county, where Mr. Cooley was born.

In behalf of Stout Institute, the "Stoutonia" wishes to extend sincere sympathy to the Cooley family. Mr. Cooley will be long remembered for his outstanding contributions to education.

LYNWOOD TO HOUSE WOMEN 1944-45

Lynwood Hall will be used to house upperclass women during the next school year according to a recent announcement made by President B. E. Nelson. Although plans for the future are not definite, it is possible that the dormitory will be used as a permanent women's residence.

Registration blanks are being made available for Junior and Sophomore women to sign.

President Nelson has placed an order for shrubery for Lynwood, and if other equipment is available, additional improvements will be made.

It is hoped that when the Wilson home can be refinished that it will be used as a house for Senior women.

LOCKWOOD-HESSELMAN WED AT MONDOVI

Ensign Harland Hesselman and Elma Lockwood, former Stout students, were married on May 14 at Mondovi, Wisconsin. The marriage took place at the Methodist church at 4:30 p.m., and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Ray VanDusen, Stout student, attended the groom as best man. Other Stout students present at the wedding were Monnie Tanz, Kathleen Wendtland, Joan Quilling, Catherine Nick and Mildred Zimmerman.

Ensign Hesselman recently completed his training at Tower Hall, Chicago, and is now going to California to take up an assignment. Mrs. Hesselman will accompany him.

Ensign and Mrs. Hesselman were on the Stout campus on Wednesday, May 17.

BREAKFAST HONORS SENIOR WOMEN

Women members of the Senior class will be honored at the traditional breakfast on Sunday morning, May 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Lila Danielson, president of the Home Economics club will preside; Dean Ruth Michaels will speak; and representatives of the four classes will be Ruth Klinner, Patricia Brauchle, Barbara Heimerl , and Charlotte Bast. Mildred DeBoer will present a piano solo, and songs will be sung.

CURRENT AFFAIRS TEST TAKEN BY SOC CLASS

Time magazine spring current affairs test given to Dr. Stephan's sociology, world war II, and economics classes produced some startling information to both teacher and students. Grades ranged from a low of 21 all the way up. The highest marks were attained by MEN-Donald Steinbach and Ralph Onarheim. Twelve inch globes donated by Time magazine are to be given these two top-notchers.

HONOR DAY IS PROGRAM OF ASSEMBLY

Honor Senior recognition day program was held in the Stout auditorium, Wednesday, May 24, with Dean Ruth E. Michaels presiding. Graduating seniors entered the auditorium clothed in caps and gowns to the processional, "Speed Our Republic", played by the Stout Orchestra.

Conferment of awards by clubs and societies were given to the chosen students. Jean Hageman presented the Pallas Athene award to Peggy Edberg; Luella Seymer presented the Phi Upsilon Omicron award of $25 to Pat Weaver; the YWCA award was presented to Ione Larson by Maria Drivas. Philomathean award of $25 was presented to Helen Biehl by Eunice Riebe. The WAA awards were presented by Alma Kieffer to the following women: the WAA Bracelet--Hazel Helm and Ione Larson; the Stout letter—Ruth Brown, Ione Larson, Hazel Helm, and Annabelle Sargent; the WAA emblem was given to Ruth Brown, Ann Van Dyke, and Ione Larson.

Dean Michaels presented the Eichelberger College awards to two Junior women: Marjorie Gillis and Mary Lubs and two Sophomore girls: Mary Huntzicker and Dorothy Schoenwald. Junior Mana Minami was presented the same award for men by Dean Bowman. Lila Danielson and Ruth TeBeest were received on the honor roll, as two students who have received the awards were nominated again for the same award.

Neva Harmeling entertained by playing a piano solo "Malaguena" by Lucuona.

Dean Bowman presented the Service flag to President Nelson. The flag has four gold stars and 521 blue stars. Stars are against a white background, and the white background is against a red base.

Mana Minami gave a tribute to the Seniors thanking them for helping his class socially, intellectually, and also for professional guidance.

Class will, read by Virginia Jacobson, was followed by the class prophecy read by Lucille Hartung. Louis Stacker passed the torch to the Junior president, Carol Ann Milnes, in the traditional ceremony.

Alma Mater was sung by Irving Behm, a graduate of 1943, now a Lieutenant in the Air Corp.

PAT MURPHY RECEIVES NAVY PROMOTION

Promotion of Ensign Patrick Murphy, of Menomonie, Wisconsin, to the rank of Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Naval Reserve, has been announced at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

Lieut. (jg) Murphy is attached to a Catalina Patrol-plane aviation training squadron on the Jacksonville station as assistant schedules officer for that PBY flying boat operational training unit.

A graduate of Central High School in Menomonie, the 28 year-old junior grade lieutenant received a BS degree from Stout Institution in 1941 upon graduation. During his four years in college, Lieut. Murphy played on the school's football, baseball and basketball teams.

Son of Mr. Arthur J. Murphy, of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, the young lieutenant is now living in Jacksonville, Florida, at 1029 May St., with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gray Murphy.

STATE RECOGNITION GIVEN RACINE

The Racine Vocational School won a place at the top in the state homemaking program of Home Experiences. Credit goes to Miss Elizabeth Hartnett, who, with a home experience in design, cutting and fitting in her adult work, won first place; and also to Miss Ruth E. Jones, who won similar honors through her juvenile class work in planning a budget.

In the homemaking departments of Vocational Schools throughout the state, homemaking programs include home experiences which are activities learned at school and carried over into the home. Last year 763 adults and 529 juveniles developed home experiences, under the direction of their teachers.

During the summer session at the Stout Institute, students enrolled in the Vocational Methods course, under the guidance of their state teacher trainer, Miss Dorothy Johnson, selected and evaluated the home experiences turned in from various schools. Three home experiences were recognized, the awards going to Manitowoc, West Allis and Racine.

BACCALAUREATE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS

Final Plans For Speakers And Music For These Programs Are Completed

Final plans for the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs have been completed. As usual, the programs have the impressive balance of interesting speakers and music. The program for the Baccalaureate on Sunday evening, May 28, is:

Processional,
"God of Our Fathers" ..... Warren
The Stout Orchestra
Invocation ..... Rev. Norris Olson
North Menomonie
"The Heavens Resound" ..... Beethoven
"Lamb of God" ..... Christiansen
"Recessional" ..... DeKoven
Mary Koser, '44, Soprano
"Praise to the Lord" ..... Christiansen
The Symphonic Singers
Baccalaureate Address
"The Facing of This Hour"
Rev. Fred J. Jordan
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Recessional,
"The Land of Hope and Glory"
Elgar
The Stout Orchestra

The Commencement program at 10:30 a.m. June 2, 1944, is:

PROCESSIONAL
"War March of the Priests"
Mendelssohn
The Stout Orchestra
INVOCATION
Rev. Robert Jamieson
Methodist Church
"I will lift up mine eyes" ..... Rogers
Betty Nutt, '44, Mezzo Soprano
ADDRESS "Education in Our Time"
Dr. Homer J. Smith
University of Minnesota
"Rakocsky March" ..... Liszt
"Butterflies" ..... Grieg
Robert Hasse '47, Pianist
CONFERRING OF
BACCALAUREATE DEGREES
President Burton E. Nelson
RECESSIONAL
"The Home Road" ..... Carpenter
The Stout Orchestra

PHI U TO HAVE ANNUAL SENIOR PICNIC

The annual Phi Upsilon Omicron picnic breakfast in honor of senior women will be held at Riverside Park, May 30, at 9:00 a.m. Betty Schaffner is in charge of this affair with Pat McKown, Dorothy Norenberg, and Carol Milnes assisting.

Charlotte Bast, Helen Beranek, Mary Dorick, Doris Ekholm, Doris Gehring, Lucille Hartung, Marlys Hoseid, Jane Huntzicker, Lillian Iverson, Margaret Klinner, Mae Larson, Elaine Lohrey, Arlette Lunde, Charlotte Luther, Eldrid Madison, Betty Nutt, Jean Peterson, Marie Reuter, Carol Skorstad all the seniors who will be guests.

At a recent election Dean Michaels was chosen for the organization's financial adviser taking the place of Miss Trullinger, and Mrs. Smith was chosen for professional adviser to take the place of Miss Walsh.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS EARLY THIS YEAR

Graduates Have Teaching Contracts, Are Serving As Dietetians, And In Military Work

Out of the seventy-three listed Seniors for 1944, forty-eight have been placed or entered military service at the present time.

According to Miss Gertrude O'Brien's files the January graduate placements are as follows: Elizabeth Storing Andrews, Adams, Minnesota; Elizabeth Garrett, Northbrook, Illinois; Betty Larsen, Williams Bay, Wisconsin; Lois Retallick, Lancaster, Wisconsin; June Tracy, West Bend, Wisconsin; Barbara Wagner, Escanaba, Michigan; and June Smith is a student dietitian at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mildred Baumann is dietitian at Elgin, Illinois. Dora Campbell is doing nursery school work at Portland, Oregon. Jane Comings is at Waukegan, Illinois, and Dorothy Timm is now Mrs. Karl Pagel. Betty Snyder is a student dietitian at the University of Michigan.

June graduate placements include: Charlotte Bast, Niles, Michigan; Theo Benkert, Waupaca, Wisconsin; Frances Corsi, student dietitian at St. Lukes Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Dorick, Buchannan, Michigan; Althea Edler, Dietitian, U.S. Army; Doris Ekholm, Escanaba, Michigan; and Marjorie Goodrich, Kimbal, Minnesota.

Eileen Heimstead will be a nursery teacher at Portland, Oregon; Marlys Hoseid, Roberts, Wisconsin; Jane Huntzicker and Carol Skorstad, Marshfield, Wisconsin; Dorothy Ingram, Whitehall, Wisconsin; Virginia Jacobson, Dietitian, Sterling, Illinois; Doris Keup, Winnecone, Wisconsin. Harriet Koepke will be county home agent at Preston, Minnesota; Mae Larson, Richland Center, Wisconsin; Florence Lindell, Osceola, Wisconsin; Charlotte Luther, Algoma, Wisconsin; Ruth Nelson, Kasson, Minnesota; Betty Nutt, Fredrick, Wisconsin.

Jean Peterson, Rhinelander, Wiscon-

(Continued on page 8)

SENIORS GUESTS AT ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC

Committees are completing plans for the all-school picnic which is to be held tomorrow, Saturday, May 27, at Riverside Park. Members of the Senior class will be guests at the picnic. Other students were able to purchase tickets in the corridor of the Home Economics building on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Marian Voight and Betty Graper are co-chairmen of the foods committee, and have planned a picnic supper consisteing of weiners and buns, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, coffee, milk and ice cream, Each person has been asked to bring along his own fork and cup for coffee. Other members of the food committee are: Donna Haywood, Eileen Algiers, Florence Soderberg, Ann VanDyke, Marjorie Gilles, Rita Ryan, Fay Putman, Katherine Lybert, Joan Campbell, Polly Boyle, Vernelle LaPage, Patricia Brauchle, Lois Gladwell and Barbara Heimerl.

Freshmen are in charge of the recreation, and have arranged for a softball game. With the assistance of Miss Keturah Antrim the two teams have been picked. The players include: Betty Hasslinger, Doris Brimer, Marilyn Proksch, Margaret Durner, Pat Brauchle, Beverly DeWitt, Ann Hart, Bette Schellin, Dorothy

(Continued on page 8)

SSA WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear fellow Students,

Stout students who are not of the graduating class regret seeing the Seniors leave. We wish them success and hope it won't be too long before they can journey back to be with us again. The activities this week will be many and varied, and they will all add to the grand year we have had at Stout. Annual all-school picnic is being given this year in honor of the Seniors. It will be held at Riverside Park on Saturday, May 27, beginning at 4:00 P.M. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Office of the S.S.A.

Saturday, May 27
8:00 .A M. — 5:00 P.M.
Examinations
Rehearsal for Baccalaureate 9:30 A.M.
Dean Michaels' Tea for Senior Women
Senior Commencement Frolic
Picnic at Riverside Park
Supper served at 6:30 P.M.

Sunday, May 28
Senior Breakfast 9:15 A.M.
Meet in Harvey Memorial
Lynwood Hall Picnic
Baccalaureate Exercises 8:00 P.M.

Monday, May 29
Examinations 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
President's Reception for Seniors 4:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Stoutonia Banquet at Methodist Church 6:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 30
Phi U Senior Picnic 9:00 A.M.
Riverside Park
SMA Picnic 5:00 P.M.
Hyps Picnic 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday, May 31
Examinations 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Alumni Reunion 6:30 P.M.
Stout Cafeteria

Thursday, June 1
Examinations 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement 9:30 A.M.
Faculty Reception 8:30 P.M.

Friday, June 2
Academic Procession 10:15 A.M.
Commencement Exercise 10:30 A.M.

Respectfully yours,
The S.S.A. Officers
Carol Milnes, vice-pres.

STOUTONIA BANQUET AT METHODIST CHURCH

Stoutonia banquet is being held Monday, May 29, at 6:30 at the Methodist Church. Because of the many contributions Miss O'Brien and Dean Bowman have offered to the paper this year, they have been asked to attend this banquet as guests of the staff. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will be present.

Awards will be given at the banquet to those who have done outstanding work on the paper staff this year.

PRINTING MAKES DELAY IN TOWER

Yearbook To Be Sent To Student's Home Addresses When Completed

Many of the students have been getting anxious about seeing the 1944 TOWER. The work this year was done under many difficulties, but it was completed and sent to the printers with time to be in the hands of the students on May 26. Last week a letter was received from the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company, the printers, stating: . . it now looks as though it would be impossible for us to get the edition into your hands by May 26. The reason in this case is very definitely the war. It isn't the war in Europe or the Southwest Pacific, but the fact that we were obliged the last few weeks to turn out sizeable war manuals—one order was 8,500 copies of a book containing more pages than the TOWER, and another sizeable manual of 3,000 copies. As you know, when these jobs come up they have AA1 priority and we are obliged to stop everything else until they are finished. . . .we are working continuously on the TOWER now, but it is evident that the greater part of the edition will have to be mailed out to subscribers early in June. We suggest this because we don't want to make a rush job out of this and smear it up in any way because you are entitled to a first class edition. I am sure the students would rather have that than a sloppy job. . . . this situation is just one more little sacrifice which the students of Stout Institute will have to make toward the war effort this year. I know they will do it with the right spirit."

Since students have a tradition of exchanging autographs, the TOWER staff has made arrangements for an autograph pad which may be autographed and inserted in the TOWER when it arrives. The Printers have agreed to mail the TOWERS directly from Milwaukee to the student's home address.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SO ENDS THE YEAR

Termination of this college year is rapidly approaching; a storehouse of every kind of memory has been filled for all of us. College years offer some of the happiest memories to carry through life. College friends are those who retain closest contacts after formal education days are over. This year, we maintain, is "different". "There's just nothing to do; no one seems the same; at times, everything takes a turn for the very worst". Attitudes such as this should not be blamed entirely on the war, or on the complications that in itself presents. College, as well as life itself, is just what you are willing to make it. If you can rise above the difficulty that presents itself now, the difficulty that ordinary living presents will be taken in higher stride.

Many things, we continually cite, could and should be different. If in your criticism, you are willing to go ahead to better the situation, by all means do just that. If, however, you will be willing to merely tear something down, take into consideration those who are at least making the attempt. Numerous times during this school year, material offered for the editorial column has contained just dissatisfaction and griping. Often practical solutions were devised and through the efforts of a few, all of you benefited.

Needed clubrooms, student government, a uniform system of rules and regulations, a place to go,—all these things affecting you had to be considered and worked out. Achievements like this just don't happen. The occurance and the settlement did not stem from the war—on which everything is often contributed. Stout would have needed these things at any time; it will ever have the urgent need for those who are willing to go ahead to secure them.

THE FINAL GESTURE

Before pulling the final sheet of paper for editorial comment from the typewriter and adding the traditional "30" to the end of a year of publication of the Stoutonia, these parting words are being issued from the editor's chair as an act of finality. All good things must come to an end, and the complete interpretation of those words can be understood only by those who have had first hand information and contact with the trials and tribulations of a newspaper. Throughout a year of this, we as a staff have learned a lot, suffered about as much, and hope your enjoyment of our efforts has partially reached the same.

Biding for highest honors on the Stoutonia this year, in the editor's opinion, has been the staff. The paper has, as almost everything else, been cut short of manpower, material for stories has been greatly reduced, and any sports or male activity has been scarce in appearance. There was no shortage of the willingness to work and to work overtime whenever necessary by the staff members. After copy came into the office ready to be "set up", the difficulties were by no means over. Print shop and linotype operators took over at this point.

We will never forget the many little difficulties we ran smack into—after a complete ironing out, they assumed a trivial nature; but at the time of occurance, there was none of this evidenced.

Criticism to our cause has been far more abundant than any praise reaching this desk—that in itself shows interest. We find nothing now at the end of our "term" that gives us any claim to greatness except perhaps the fact that despite a new difficulty that seemed to arise weekly, your Friday edition continued to reach you. Now with the paper pulled from the typewriter, pencil laid down, desk straightened for the first time this year, and the final application of "30" to this bit of copy, we leave you with our best wishes.

—The Editor

LOCALS

Joan Schlice, former Stout student, visited Tainter Hall women last weekend.

Les Katakaru left at 1:15 Tuesday to report for his physical in Milwaukee.

Margery Manz spent the week-end at her home in Eau Claire.

Lindy Adams visited friends in Madison on Saturday, May 20.

Myrtis Peterson, Gretchen Voechting, and Evelyn Berg spent the week-end with Jane Huntzicker. All three girls are Stout grads.

Burton Enerson, former Stout student, visited Stout this past week.

Mae Larson spent the week-end at her home.

Donna Haywood spent Saturday in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Proudlock, school nurse, caught a twenty-five inch Northern pike at her cottage last week-end. (The bait was raw bacon!)

Dick Brown was back this week.

Ensign and Mrs. Harland Hesselman, nee Elma Lockwood, were in Menomonie last week-end.

Off the Record

This is positively the last week we can "dish" it out to you; after this you'll have to dig it up for yourself. —Last week-end all the societies had cottage parties so you can well imagine that plenty happened.—Some of the Philos let their shoes ride back to town, and then they legged it in barefoot. How patriotic!—Gazing upon Dick Hamilton's arm, we wonder what or who sank their fangs into same?—Funniest sight of the week: Rica running around in Bernie's drawers at the cottage party.—Lindy Adams spent last week-end going back and forth between here and Madison, but mostly visiting Doc Peckham.—Marj Goodrich and a piano player were together "some" last week-end.—Will really wonderful wonders never cease? Dick McKinney and Fran Rowe "found" each other last week-end;many cultural things were discussed in the course of the evening.—Harlene Richards chased a guy with her trusty little hatchet Sunday afternoon and gave him a scare he rightly deserved.—Juanita Niffenegger spent Sunday (all day) with a junior higher, John Anshus. What's he got that Keith Halvorson hasn't, Niffy?—A double source provide Neva Harmeling with flowers on her birthday—ah, the smell.—Katie Lybert weekended it with Navy man John Anshus. The same goes for Bev DeWitt and A-C John Houle.—Well, it's over, seniors. No more worrying about grades, apple polishing, examination, and studying. But seriously, seniors, here's wishing the best of everything to you.

WAY BACK WHEN

Did this year fly by fast! It seems hard to remember WAY BACK WHEN the year began. Green Freshman have turned a little more on the pink side—the hot weather you know. Sophomores have tasted a bit more of foods, clothing, wood and metal—poor things. The Juniors are planning to make a big jump—to the Senior perch. We hope they make it! And the Seniors, well who can say much? They've pulled the plow through these brick walls so long it will be a little hard to unharness. We know they'll all be out in the FIELD next year.

When we look back over the year, we have carried on many things we thought we would have to discontinue —Homecoming, the greatest success of the year; Plays, two of the best ever given here; Choir, still maintaining its high standard and thrilling tours; societies, rushing and ramping about much the same; fraternities, there is no disputing we have them. Some of the teachers have a few more worries—how to teach double-sized classes and stop the making of dates in classes. Whew, it seems hard to believe we did have as much as we did. But there is little doubt that it won't keep up; not with all of the Stout spirit there breezes by at times. So, teachers, graduates, and under graduates, it will be a great day when we will all be back here at Homecomings and talk over the good times WAY BACK WHEN-there was a year 1944

PRESIDENT NELSON IS SOUGHT AS SPEAKER

President B. E. Nelson has had a number of invitations recently ,from various Rotary International groups which he helped organize, to speak at their quarter centennial anniversaries. Because the dates of these programs conflict with the Commencement week activities, President Nelson has had to decline the invitations.

While acting as district governor of Rotary International in 1919, President Nelson was instrumental in the organization of numerous Rotary groups. Among the groups celebrating their twenty-fifth year are those located in LaCrosse, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, and Beloit.

"WHAT A WOMAN"

Rosalind Russell, the Screen's most enchanting comediene, comes to the Orpheum theatre, Sunday in "WHAT A WOMAN", a picture that will, undoubtedly, go in filmdom's record books as this gay, streamlined star's greatest laugh-hit. Her zestful performance, coupled with co-star Brian Aherne's drollery and wit, makes this picture the merriest medley of sense and nonsense that we've seen in years. Miss Russell demonstrates her laugh-getting art in the role of a career woman who knows all about her business but nothing about love. He-man Willard Parker, in a featured role aids and abets the two star comics. —Adv.

Orpheum

3 Days, Thurs., May 25
James Cagney & Grace George
JOHNNY COME LATELY
Musical—Cartoon—News

3 Days, Sun., May 28
Rosalind Russell & Brian Aherne
WHAT A WOMAN
March of Time "The Irish Question"
Cartoon & News
SUNDAY MATS., 1:15 & 3:30

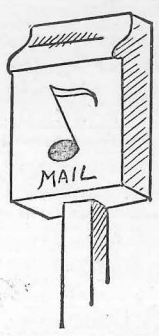
4 Days, Wed., May 31
Kay Frances, Carole Landis, Martha Raye & Mitzi Mayfair
FOUR JILLS AND A JEEP
Guest stars: Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda, Geo. Jessel & Jimmy Dorsey & orchestra
Added Feature Attraction!
The real thing! You'll live a life time in 40 minutes on a real raid over Germany
"The Memphis Belle"
(In Technicolor)
SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

Grand

3 Days, Friday, May 26
Gene Autrey and Smiley Burnette
THE BIG SHOW
Chapt. 3 "CAPTAIN AMERICA
Cartoon—Musical—News

Bargain Nite, Mon., May 29
Dale Evans and Frank Albertson with Al Pearce and Radio's most popular entertainers.
HERE COMES ELMER
Popular Science—Sport

3 Days, Tues., May 20
Richard Arlen and Vera Ralston
THE LADY AND THE MONSTER
Ted Fiorito and Orchestra—News

Father's Day is June 18
Remember HIM with a GREETING CARD


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Take Home the New Glenn Miller Album
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SEND YOUR RECORD ORDERS TO OUR SHOP THIS SUMMER. WE HAVE MANY HARD TO GET NUMBERS.
IF YOU PREFER TO MAKE YOUR OWN MUSIC, OUR SHEET MUSIC AND FOLIOS ARE A MUST FOR A HAPPY VACATION.
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Woodland Spice
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Talcum
Dusting Powder
Sachets
Soaps
★
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★
Your Favorite Cosmetics
★
LEE DRUG STORE
Opposite Schools
MENOMONIE, WIS.

STUDENTS:
We hope you have a fine vacation and that it will be as enjoyable as it has been serving you during the year.
* * * *
TRIO

GOOD LUCK
CLASS OF 1944
We invite graduating students and faculty to use the complete service of this modern bank—anytime.
BANK OF MENOMONIE
Member of Federal Insurance Corporation
The Bank of Friendly Service

STOUT INSTITUTE SERVICE ROSTER

LIST RECENTLY RELEASED

Stout men and women in service are the portion of this war effort that all the students here in school, Stout alumni or one time attenders, administration, faculty, families, and associates of any women's athletic association has gathered the following list of names to accompany the service flag that is expected to arrive at any time. Through the courtesy of Hazel Helm, chairman, Pat O'Connor, Mary Ann Dodge, and Miss Antrim, committee members, we print this list. Any additions or corrections will be graciously and willingly accepted. Such information contributions which may include any person who has been in attendance at Stout and is now in the armed service, should be sent to Miss Katura Antrim, The Stout Institute.

	Branch of Service
Charles L. Abbott	A
Harlan Adams	A
Harvey Adams	A
David Ahles	N
Arthur Aiello	A
Fred O. Alseth	A
George Frances Alt	N
Jerome Alt	A
Chester Anderson	A
Duane Anderson	A
Luther Anderson	A
Melvin Anderson	N
Milo Anderson	N
Norman J. Anderson	A
Russell E. Anderson	N
Wm. J. Anderson	A
Wm. M. Andrews	A
Robert Bruce Antrim	Gold
C. G. Arnolt	N
Betty Arnquist	A Wac
James D. Bailey	N
Paul E. Bailey	A
John Baird	N
Grant Bakken	A
Richard L. Bakken	A
Ward Bakken	N
Harry E. Bandow	A
Agdur A. Barbo	N
Dewey F. Barich	N
I. A. Barbo	A
Duane Barnes	N
Arland W. Bartelt	A
Robert Bartz	A
Gerald Bassler	N
Robert Beaudette	N
D. F. Becker	A
Gail E. Beck	A
Irving Behm	A
Carl Beinert	N
James Bennington	N
Edward Benzel	A
Omar Benn	N
Don Berg	A
Lyman J. Berg	A
Harvey Bergner	N
Harley E. Berndt	A
Charles Bidwell	A
Waldron Bitney	A
Neil Blank	N
Neal Blinkman	N
Peter Blom	N
Harvey Bluschke	A
Clement Bogaard	N
Mary Lou Funk Bogaard	A Wac
Willis Borchert	A
Lawrence S. Borosage	A
William F. Boyle	N
Lawrence Braaten	N
Palmer Brekke	A
E. E. Briesemeister	A
James Brietzman	A
Don Drill	CG Spar
Marjorie Brokken	N
Dean T. Brown	A
Richard J. Brown	A
William Brusen	A
Carroll Brusen	A
Robert Bryan	Doctor A
Clarence Buckley	N
Robert F. Bunker	A
Robert Burke	A
Edward Burns	A
Clifford Burtness	N
Irvin O. Buss	N
Bruce Cameron	A
Walter O. Cave	A
Donald Cass	A
George H. Chamberlain	N
Lawrence A. Chard	N
Ray Chartraw	A
John M. Chase	A
Christ J. Christensen	N
Peter Christensen	A
Glenn Christianson	A
Halvor Christianson	A
Maurice J. Christianson	N
Peter F. H. Christianson	N
Raymond C. Christman	A
James W. Christopherson	A
Rodney Chritton	N
Lawrence A. Clark	N
Elmer E. Clausen	A
Orin Gerald Clementson	A
Lorraine Cook	Cadet Nurse
Peter Cosgrove	A
Howard Confer	A
Jerome D. Contney	N
Charles Conzelman	A
Ward Cowles	A
Harlan Coykendall	A
Neil Cramer	A
Major Jefferson L. Cronk	A
Kenneth Crosby	A
Lyle Crosby	A
F. L. Curran	A
Robert Curtiss	A
Elizabeth J. Curtiss	A Wac
John E. Curtiss	A
William H. Campbell	A
John H. Cardinal	A
James DeBroux	A
Guy T. DeChiara	A
Gerald Decker	N
Harold Deering	N
Ralph DeGrand	A
Karl F. Dettmann	A
John R. Devine	A
James Dillmann	A
James Doherty	N
Robert Dopp	A
Jean Dorr	N Waves
James H. Dotseth	N
Hartvick James Dotseth	N
S. S. Douglas	A
George Dragich	A
Sherman Drayer	A
W. T. Dresden	A
Donald Duesing	A
Walter Dusold	A
Donald Eastling	N
Donald Elliot	N
Ronald Ehart	N
Marshall Elson	N
Oscar Emberson	A
Burton E. Enerson	Me
Albert R. Erickson	Me
Carlton Erickson	A
Paul Erickson	A
Robert Erickson	A
Jerome Erpenbach	N
Vernon Feiler	N
John Feirer	A
C. T. Finney	N
John W. Finney	N
Robert Formoe	A
Lavern Forster	A
Ferdinand Franz	N
Alvin J. Fritz	N
Robert Fryklund	A
William Funk	A
Verne C. Fryklund	A
Carl Galoff	N
Freeman Galoff	N
Charles S. Gardiner	N
Leo Gardiner	Me
Lionel Gardiner	N
Paul Gehrke	A
William Giertz	N
Barth Ginsback	A
Walter Giese	A
Hiroshe John Goto	N
Charles Govin	A
Gerald Govin	N
James Govin	A
Wendell Goodier	N
Eryle Graper	A
Thomas P. Greeley	N
Daniel W. Green	A
Robert Gregory	A
Ervin Greuel	N
Oscar Gronseth	A
Don E. Grunsted	N
George Gruse	N
Kermit Haas	A
Everett Carl Haase	N
Leon Haase	A
Roger Haberman	N
Maynard Hack	A
Robert Hageseth	N
Toshio Buster Hagiwara	A
Marshall Halberg	A
Donald Halverson	A
Paul Halverson	N
Leon J. Hamerly	A
M. A. Hamilton	A
R. P. Hamilton	A
Jack Hammond	N
Donald Hansen	A
Charles E. Harmon	A
Lloyd Harmon	N
Gerald Hawkinson	A
Parnick Hazarian	A
Robert Heebink	N
Jack P. Hellum	A Wac
Mina Lu Josephson	A
Ruth E. Justin (Diet)	A
Melvin Henderson	A
Vern Herrell	A
Harland Hesselman	A
Jack F. Hesselman	N
Charles Hill	A
William Hilliard	N
Leveretti Hinkel	A
William Hintzman	N Wave
Louise Hobart	A
George Hogan	A
Wesley V. G. Hoger	A
Richard Hogstad	A
Eugene E. Hogue	A
M. E. Holtz	A
Ray Hollister	A
Harry Honda	N
Raymond Hosford	N
William L. Hosford	A
Claude Howe	N
John Hub	A
Bernard Hughes	A
Bryon A. Hughes	A
R. L. Hull	A
Donald C. Ingram	A
James T. Illingworth	A
Clifford Ingwell	A
Paul Ingwell	A
Donald Iverson	A
Gerald K. Jackelen	A
Warren Jackson	N
John Jarvis	N
R. A. Jensen	A
Merton L. Jessel	A
Clarence Johnson	N
Donald W. Johnson	Cadet Nurse
Joan Johnson	N
John F. Johnson	Gold
Kenneth Raymond Johnson	N
Robert O. Johnson	A
Stanley T. Johnson	C
Theodore E. Johnson	N
Lawrence Kaner	A
Ray Katekaru	Gold
Robert Keith	C.G.
Robert Kess	N
John G. Kimpton	A
Clinton S. Knutson	A
Thomas L. King	N
Dick Klatt	Me
Merle G. Knox	A
Claire W. Knutson	A
Harold Kobin	A
Clinton Koch	A
James Kono	A
Joseph Krajnak	N
Ray E .Kranzusch	Me
Jean Kranzusch	Wave N
Ruth Laatch	N
George L. Lancaster	A
John K. Lanckton	N
Lyle Landrum	N
Vick L. Langford	A
Alton F. Larsen	A
Victor Larsen	N
Louis J. Larsen	N
Price E. Larsen	N
Ray Larson	A
John W. Lawson	A
William Leakey	A
Paul Lefstad	A
Warren T. Lee	A
James J. Leigh	N
Darrel C. Lemke	A
Melvin E. Lemon	A
Wm. H. Lensing	A
Wayne Leopold	A
Arnold Lien	A
Vincent Lien	A
Gordon Lindeberg	A
Thomas Lindeman	A
Donald Lippold	A
J. D. Lockerby	A
G. E. Lockwood	A
Raymond J. Loer	Me
Lois Loomis	A
Gertrude Lotwin (Diet)	A
Neil Lucey	N
Donald K. MacGregor	N
William P. McKanna	A
Donald McKibbon	N
James McLeod	A
Gene McNaughton	N
Don McQueen	A
Robert Mackey	N
Eugene E. Mahlock	A
Oscar D. Malison	N
W. G. Martin	N
W. K. Martin	A
Art B. Mather	A
L. H. Mattson	A
Robert S. Megow	A
Conrad J. Mayer	A
Robert Melrose	A
Clarence Merkley	A
John F. Merry	Me
John Milbrath	N
Capt Don V. Miller (Missing)	A
Eugene C. Miller	A
James Miller	A
Lloyd Miller	Me
Nick Milinovich	A
Anna Mitchell (Nurse)	A
Robert Mitchell	A
William R. Mitchell	N
Henry W. Mitzner	A
Clifford J. Moe	A
Edwin M. Moe	A
Jerome Moe	N
Hjalmer Molner	N
Keith Moon	A
John B. Morgan	A
LT. Eleanor Morris	N
Earl L. Morrison	A Wac
Roland Morrison	A
Luther Mueller	A
Eddie Muller	A
Patrick Murphy	N
Gerhard Nelson	A
Godfred Nelson	N
Phillip B. Nelson	A
Gordon G. Niessner	N
Robert Nerbun	A
Eugene E. Neubauer	N Wave
Max Nicol	A
Onez Nienow A. S.	A
Rolland W. Norris	A
Stewart North	A
Richard K. Notebaart	A
Donald C. Oas	A
Louis Ode	A
Stephen A. Oellerich	N
Emil C. Olsen	N
Gordon E. Olsen	A
Robert C. Olson	N
Robert G. Olson	A
Harry B. Olstad	A
Lyle Olstad	A
Wayne Osterheld	A
Wayne Palmer	A
Fred Pampel	N
Donald Pangborn	A
Carl Pagel	N
Paul W. Partridge	A
Kenneth E. Patterson	A
James Payne	A
Kenneth Pederson	N
Alton Peterson	N
James F. Peterman	N
Charles Peterson	A
William Peterson	N
Joseph M. Petryk	N
Henry Petryk	N
Theodore K. Pierson	A
Lloyd Pippett	A
Ray Pittman	N
John F. Pladziewics	A
Charles Pleir	N
Chester Plewa	A
Wayne K. Pool	A
William Poppenberger	M
George F. Powers	A
Zenas G. Prust	A
Vernon Purvis	A
Fred C. Quilling	N Wave
Henriette Quilling	A
Dale L. Quist	A
Donald Rafferty	A
Vernon Rafferty	N
Harold H. Randecker	A
Phillip C. Rassbach	N
Howard Rothlesberger	A
Niel Reese	A
Lester Reynolds	A
Charles Richardson	Me
Harold Richter	N
John G. Richter	A
Harvey Ristow	N
John Roang	A
W. D. Robbins	A
Merle D. Robertson	A
Edward S. Rock	Wave
D. Jane Rockman	A
W. F. Rockman	A
Louis Rodey	A
H. J. Roen	N
Howard Roerig	N
William Roerig	A
Rueben J. Rogstad	A
Robert L. Roland (Missing)	N
Carl Roll	N
Charles Romine	N
Homer Rose	N
Walfred William Rose	A
Edgar Ross	N
Allard Rowe	A
Elmer Rudiger (Prisoner)	A
Robert Rumsey	A
N. A. Running	A
Sanford Rutlin	A
Harold J. Sack	A
William Sand	A
Ernest Sandeen	N
Douglas Sandow	A
Gordon Sather	A
Ted Shaal	A
William Shaal	A
Charles J. Scharr	A
John R. Schielke	A
Marcel C. Schiess	N
Williard Schlice	N
Wesley Schlough	N
Louis Schmidt	A
LaVerne Schneck	A
Robert Schneck	A
Harriet Schnitger (Diet)	A
Frank E. Schroeter	N
Lyle J. Schultz	A
Robert F. Schultz	A
Valgene Schultz	N
James R. Schwartz	A
Paul O. Schwartz	N
Howard J. Schwebke	CG
Raymond Scofe	A
Frederick Schwehr	N
Sydney C. Scoville	A
George R. Sell	N
William Sellon	N
Elliott A. Selves	N
Joe Serflek	A
Boyd C. Shafer	N
Raymond Sharp	A
George Shultis	A
James Shultis	Patricia Sinnott Wac A
John Silvius	Me
Herbert Sims	A
Wayne J. Sinz	A
Gordon Skouge	A
Pearl Simonson (Nurse)	C
Earl E. Smith	A
Wm. R. Snyder	A
John Solberg	A
Curtis J. Sommerer	N
James Soucoures	A
Sgt. Ed. Stanfel	Gold
Joseph H. Stangl	A
Freddie C. Starck	N
Charles Steber	A
Rosemary Steinwand (Nurse)	C
Leonard Stolfo	A
Philip Stoll	A
Carl Stori	A
A. W. Storti	A
Bob Swanson	A
Vance Tatge	N
Helen M. Taylor	Wac A
A. L. Thiede	N
Harold Thomas	A
Robert W. Thomas	A
Warren Thomas	A
G. T. Thompson	A
Marlyn Tibbetts	A
Bruce Thompson	A
James Timmerman	A
Richard Trezona	N
Sheldon J. Trotter	A
William Trudgeon	N
Lowell F. Tuft	A
George Tinette	A
Charles Vaccaro	A
Eugene Vaccaro	A
Kenneth Valaski	A
Francis Valley	A
Lloyd W. Vandeberg	A
Gibson Van Patter	A
Earl Volp	A
Richard Volp	A
Clyde Waldhart	A
Jeremy Ward	A
Major Nathaniel Ward	A
Kenneth R. Waters	N
Norman Watson	Me
Charles Weber	N
Irvin Webert	A
L. J. Webert	A
R. P. Wegner	N
Norman Wedekind	A
Robert Weiland	N
Warren Weisler	A
Pat Welch (Missing)	A
Gene H. Wereley	A
Clayton Weston	A
Paul Whalen	N
Robert Wierman	A
Carl Wichlund	A
Arnold Widstrand	A
Hampton Wines	A
Lawrence Wieczorek	A
Francis F. Whiting	N
Lloyd Whydotski	A
John Wierman	A
William Wieser	A
Robert Will	N
David Wilson	A
Lloyd Wilson	A
Joe Winek	A
Mark Winsor	A
Erwin Wolff	A
Giles Woolf	N
Darby Worman	N
Lawrence S. Wright	A
A. E. Wutti	N
James Young	N
Leon A. Young	A
William A. Young	N
William Young	N
George W. Zimmerman	

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FARMER'S STORE CO.

MENOMONIE

Broadway Store Phone 373

Main Street Store Phone 830

BREAD AND PASTRY
BAKED DAILY
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Chili—Plate Lunches
FOSS BAKERY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Specially selected for the Students' Wishes
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School on Broadway

TALK OF THE TOWN

"Yes sir, — if it's fine dry cleaning you're looking for, just head right down here to the Paramount Cleaners and Dyers."

"Thank you my good man. I shall recommend you to the chief!"

ANYONE WHO KNOWS, SPEAKS WELL OF THE WORK WE DO! TRY IT SOON AND SEE.

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

STATE VOCATIONAL BOARD ISSUES REPORT

Activities Of Vocational Education In Trade And Industry, Homemaking, Distributive Ed. And Adult Ed. Oct. 1943 To Oct. 1944. Tabulated.

(Continued)

The following report released from the office of John Callahan, Acting Director of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education covers the work and progress over a period of more than a year was prepared by the Staff of the City Vocational Division under the direction of R. M. Welch, Miss Dorothy Rude, Mr. Fairbrother, and Mrs. J. Turner.

III. DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Supervisory Activities

Activities in the field of supervision for the quarter have consisted of visits to many of the local schools for the purpose of assisting coordinators in planning and setting up local programs of classes and instruction. In a number of schools, it has been necessary to work with the director in planning for local programs of coordination. This has been made necessary due to the fact that local coordination activities have been somewhat disrupted through the pressing needs for emergency training and disruptions caused by coordinators and directors entering the armed services.

The supervisor has spent considerable time in assisting local directors in the finding of suitable replacements and rearrangements of local staffs to fill in gaps created through entrance into the armed forces.

There is, however, a swing from the war emergency training programs to the regular vocational programs which has necessitated considerable planning and organization in order that the demands of the so-called regular program may be met.

There has been a large number of part-time students who are working in distributive occupations for whom it has been necessary to develop and arrange a program of training. The local directors have been very anxious to arrange their offerings in such a way as to be most effective for all part-time people. This is indicative of a number of worth-while philosophies on the part of local administrators and will tend to make the local vocational school offering much more practical for those working in distributive occupations.

The supervisor has also spent considerable time in working with circuit teachers and personnel people to the end that a well-rounded longtime program may be initiated and put into effect. This long-time training program represents a portion of the post-war plan for training in this field and is meeting with considerable acceptance among executives in the field of distribution.

During the quarter, the supervisor has also spent considerable time in working as a member of the Distributive Education Advisory Committee to the Personnel Division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. As a result of this activity, the committee has been able to arrange a number of joint meetings with leading personnel people of the country for the purpose of pointing out the needs for expansion of the Distributive Education program and the services which can be offered to all types of retail organizations. The activities of this committee have built up wholesome and worth-while relationship between the Personnel Division of the N.R.D.G.A. and all Distributive Education staffs. The supervisor has also spent considerable time in working with new coordinators who have just been employed in local situations for the purpose of acquainting them with the philosophy of both the vocational and distributive education programs. It has also been necessary to assist these new coordinators in the arranging of programs which appear to be most appropriate in meeting the demands for this type of training in their community.

Promotional Activity

Meetings have been held with a number of merchants and merchant groups for the purpose of outlining various types of training programs which will probably be most effective during the post-war period. These meetings have also been very worthwhile in that they have given the supervisor additional information as to the thinking of retail merchants in regard to the post-war period and the part retailing will play in a well-rounded reconstruction program.

Meetings have also been held with regional supervisors and personnel leaders with certain national retail organizations for the purpose of acquainting them with the additional assistance they may expect from local schools. These supervisors and personnel people have evidenced a keen interest in increased educational activities and have expressed a hope that educational needs may be more completely met as conditions of the post-war period demand.

Teacher Training

Teacher training activities of the quarter have consisted mainly of an in-service type of teacher training which have been carried on largely by individual conferences with local directors, coordinators and teachers. Much time has been spent with the newer coordinators and circuit teachers in acquainting them with the philosophies of the Distributive Education program and in helping them to understand the basic teaching techniques which must be used if these classes are to be successful.

The supervisor has also spent considerable time with the circuit teachers in helping them to develop new and improved lesson material outlines and course content. A formally organized conference was held with the local directors at which time the supervisor pointed out the extent of the training possibilities in the distributive occupations field as compared with other vocational training fields. At this meeting, the supervisor also pointed out the importance of coordination and the part it can play in the development of any vocational field. Assistance was also given in determining the various levels of training and in the selection of courses for the program on each level.

Text Material

During the quarter, the supervisor has worked with leading personnel people of the state as well as representatives of the U. S. Office of Education in the development of text material in the field of Personnel Relations Training. The merchants of the state have indicated a need for this type of training among key people in their organizations and have urged that this office develop the necessary teaching tools for such a course. The personnel people and circuit teachers have evidenced a keen interest and have given assistance to the end that a course of study to be used in Personnel Relations Training is well under way and will soon be ready for reproduction and wide circulation througout the state.

IV. GENERAL AND ADULT EDUCATION

Activities of the Supervisor and Teacher Trainer in General Adult Education during the last quarter have included the following:

1. Gathering pamphlet material for use of teachers.
2. Gathering material on lectures, lectures with pictures, and visual instruction material available for General Adult Education. The results of this work should be ready for distribution by the end of next week.

This information has been gathered with the intention of working out for next year, if not this year, lecture and picture circuits which will make forums cheaper than they are now when speakers are brought in for one or two lectures in the State.

3. Gathering Material on community planning for use of our directors in their work with local planning committees; corresponding with directors about this work.
4. Working with directors and others on problems of adult guidance as veterans return and in preparation for return of veterans and transference of workers from war to peacetime industry.
5. Helping individual teachers with their teaching problems.
6. Radio program as usual.
7. Visiting schools, including the independent evening school at Oconomowoc.
8. Attending Director-Staff Conference called by Mr. Callahan at Milwaukee, and conference called at Chicago on Federal aid for Americanization.

GENERAL EDUCATION IN NEED OF STUDY

If the war has brought into focus any one educational need more clearly than another, it is the need for an all-out attack upon the problems of general education. This attack must be spearheaded by some intelligent understanding and agreement among educators in regard to the purposes of general education. It is easy to be general without being either purposeful or educative. On the one hand is the danger of traditional scholasticism which assumes equal value for all subjects in the standard curriculum without inquiring too deeply into what those values are. On the other is the narrow utilitarian concept which measures the value of learning in terms of its contribution to immediate and material needs. The education of the future must resist these pressures of both past and present. The status-quo doctrine of "Whatever is, is right" in education will be ineffectual in determining the shape of things to come. The formula for general education must be found in the vision of a democratic philosophy, in the best ideals of American life in those essential understandings that underlie intelligent and courageous citizenship.

Specialized education produces specialists, and specialists are needed in maintaining an efficient, productive, and healthy society. But the problems of that society, and the problems of the individuals in that society overreach the boundaries of any specialized curriculum. The "job" becomes only a part of one's total responsibility. It is a matter of common testimony that personal efficiency is needed to supplement vocational efficiency. The better trained person becomes the better trained worker. Thus, in the larger program of general education character as well as ability becomes a basic objective, learning becomes a search for understanding instead of facts, and skill as a product of training is linked with personal attitudes and motives. The one fact which is clear in the present trend of educational thinking is that the men and women who pass through our schools and colleges in ever increasing numbers shall be prepared, by virtue of their training, to make a constructive contribution to a free democratic society — to its spiritual and moral foundations as well as to its political and economic life. — Stephens College News Reporter

JAP STUDENT DISCREDITS U. OF OREGON

There's an alumnus of the University of Oregon of whom university officials aren't the least bit proud.

They call him "Yoshii the Yokel of Yokohama." Also there are other names, unprintable for any occasion.

The university rolls show that Charles Hisao Yoshii was graduated in 1934. He went to Japan shortly thereafter and enrolled in the Tokyo Imperial university as a graduate student. After months of diligent study, he was sufficiently steeped in Japanese nationalism to be declared a "success" as a radio announcer.

Now this "Lord Hee Hee of Japan" is the English voice on the regular Japanese overseas programs heard nightly on the Pacific coast.

Apparently the Japanese like the traitorous utterance of this native of Banks, Oregon's strawberry growing country. His work for the broadcasting corporation of Japan's foreign division earned him praise in 1938. The government's controlled Nichi Nichi wrote an extensive article praising his "fine work" and attached to him the name of "Japan's Radio Spokesman."

"It is imperative that a man speaking for the Japanese nation to the English speaking world have the perfect understanding and command of the English language and country of which Mr. Yoshii so possesses," wrote the newspaper.

The University of Oregon alumni office hasn't forgotten that another alumnus, Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister of Japan, also has caused the university considerable embarrassment.

In 1937, the Portland unit of the Oregon alumni association decided that Matsuoka was "the alumnus of the year" and had a plaque made for him. An alumnus was sent to Tokyo for the presentation. He was royally feted, and next time Matsuoka came to Oregon he made a speech at the university.

A.C.P. feature

Before the advent of printing, a man frequently spent fifty years of his life turning out a single copy of the Scriptures! (GRAPHIC ARTS).

A color hood that slips over a standard incandescent lamp bulb is on the market. Available in blue green, it is said to provide artificial daylight for all types of exacting work, including matching of colors.— (WITCOMBINGS).

Plan To Be There

Don't forget the annual Alumni business meeting July 14, at Menomonie. Summer Session picnic same day.

Stout Graduate School Notes

LEAFLET NO. 18 EDITED BY MEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

BARNHART EARNS M. S. DEGREE

Barnhart, Elbert L., Supervisor, Army Air Forces Factory Training School, Service Division, Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Patterson, New Jersey. Home address: 38-41 Van Duren Ave., Fair Lawn, New Jersey. Barnhart was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree from The Stout Institute in 1934. Soon after this he began the work leading toward the Master of Science degree at Stout. This was awarded to him during the summer of 1940. The title of his investigation, completed as a requirement for the Master's degree, was "The General Shop in New Jersey (a study of the Factors Affecting the Use of the Pupil-Forman Personnel Organization in the Comprehensive General Shop in Towns to 30,00 Population.) Upon graduation from Stout in 1934, Barnhart took a position in the Charleston, West Virginia, High School, where he taught auto mechanics until 1936. He then accepted a position as instructor in auto mechanics and general shop in the Teaneck, New Jersey, High School, where he stayed until 1942. At that time he left the Teaneck High School to go as an instructor with the Service Division Training, with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, from January until September of 1942. He was appointed Supervisor of the 14-cylinder engine section of Army Air Force Factory Training School at Patterson, New Jersey, in October of 1942, a position he holds at the present time.

Barnhart states that he finds his present position to be very interesting, and if it were possible there are many things he feels would be of interest to others due to the fact that the work is under Army supervision, information is restricted, so further details concerning his position will have to wait until after the war.

ELBERT L. BARNHART

COLLEGES MUST HELP TO DEEPEN INSIGHTS

All the colleges can really do is to help men to try, with intelligent energy and with enthusiasm, to increase the area of their knowledge and understanding, to deepen their insight into important questions, intensify their curiosity to reflect on, to appraise, to learn to love and to draw into the tissue of their being the truths that they discover. If the student catches or intensifies the the spirit of this enterprise, comes to find what is important in it, important both for its own sake and as an effective means of developing a versatility of power and judgment with which to meet life in its every phase, the college has performed its task, and the student can be trusted to perform his. . . .

There are good artists and there are bad ones, and they are good or bad both in the results they hope to achieve and in the skill with which they achieve them. And so the effect of the liberal teacher will depend first upon the pattern of his own values, and secondly upon his genius for getting the student to strive for some of them. . . . If the teacher himself does not possess a liberal mind, does not approach,, so far as time and human limitations permit the richness, sensitivity, and intellectual versatility we have suggested as the ideal, if he does not constantly strive to become more and more a wise man, richer and richer in the many rewards of cultivated living, if he fails in all this, he fails to that extent as a teacher, even before he starts, and to that extent the college fails with him. . . .

We see then how complicated, how profound, how intangible the problem of higher education really is, and there is only one basic general answer to the problem, the matrix of all the other more specific answers. It is the principle of a community of liberal students and teachers, a community of learners and scholars, ure. bound together by a common core of experience and understanding in the breadth and depth of liberal learning, bound together in a strong faith that the mind can discover and apply the truths of high experience to personal and social life. But because the ends are so rich, the meaning so deep, and the skills so difficult, no such community will ever feel it has found the final answers. Particulary its teachers will be committed to the perpetual growth of their own insights, to a community of perpetual learning about the ends and means of their great vocation.—President Victor L. Butterfield, Wesleyan University.

HIGH SCHOOLS LACK ESSENTIAL SUBJECTS

While the lifework of the overwhelming majority of girls graduating from our high schools will be home-making, 147 of Wisconsin's 441 high school districts provide no training in Home Economics, according to a study released today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison

The education of farm boys is likewise being slighted, the Association maintains, with only about one-half of Wisconsin high school districts offering instruction in this field. These subjects are war casualties to only a minor extent, the Association indicated, since nearly as many high schools did not offer them in peace time as at present.

The study of the offering of Wisconsin high schools showed only 12% of all high schools offering Fine Arts, such as drawing, painting, carving, etc.; and only 29% offered industrial art subjects. Commercial courses are the most popular of any requiring extra equipment with only 63 high school districts in the entire state not offering some commercial course.

In spite of the growing realization of the importance of speech, over one-half the high schools in Wisconsin do not have instruction in this subject. Geography, too is taught in only a limited number (127) of Wisconsins high schools. Since a sound understanding of current and post-war problems affecting America will be a necessary part of education, study, of the geographical conditions of other countries will, the Association believes, be given a place in most of our Wisconsin high schools in the fut-

-:- News of Our Alumni -:-

Continued

MENOMONIE ALUMNI PLAN REUNION

Plans are rapidly going forward for the annual Alumni reunion to be held May 31, at Stout Institute in connection with the activities of Commencement Week, under the direction of the Menomonie chapter of Stout graduates. Miss Margaret Gibson is chairman of the Menomonie chapter. Miss Gibson reports that committees have been appointed and a definite program will soon be announced.

DRESDEN TRANSFERRED

T-Sgt. William Dresden, Ex '43, who was formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, has been transferred to Greensboro, North Carolina. His wife and daughter, who expect to join him soon, are residing for the present at their home in Kirkwood, Missouri.

IN THE MAILBAG

WALLY CAVE MEETS FRIENDS ON LEAVE

Dear Mr. Baker:

Another new address of another new pilot in the Air Corps.

I got my silver and gold and I planned on the 15th for a race to good old Wisconsin for a few wild days. Not only was it good to be home again, but I was lucky enough to see a fey old Stout friends. I met my old roommate—Gordy Niessner and Alma Houkaueera (?) for three hours of the fastest talking you ever heard. Seems he gave her a membership in the "third finger—left hand" club. On my way to Chicago I met Alton Peterson and his wife. Both of these Stout men had just won their wings, too.

In Chicago we—Jo and I—met Harley Hesselman and heard the news from him.

While in Marfa I ran into a radio man formerly of Stout. His name was Oris Christianson and he worked at the White Front. I believe he was a printer.

Believe me I hated to leave the drizzle that was making life so miserable for you lucky people. Blowing sand is so much worse! On the train here I met Dick Brown though you know as much about him as I do. He said Trotter should be here, though I have not as yet found him.

I'm here for B-17 transition after which I may get to see the world—or part of it. So far this field seems too good to be true—I'll doubtlessly find the bad points later on.

Say 'hello' to the gang at school.

Here's the new address for the Stoutonia:

Lt. Walter O. Cave 0-774536
s-o 77-7-D R.A.A.F.
Roswell, New Mexico

SPORTS REPORTER RECORDS SOUTHLAND IMPRESSIONS

Dear Mr. Baker—

Once again your ex-sports editor writes from the southland. This time I write from what we sailors term "Little Annapolis" or Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. The reason for the special term is the strict rules and rigidity of orders. Demerits are doled out freely for the least little infraction of a rule. As a clear case I remind you if a man who almost invariably has to reach up to scratch behind his ear whenever called to attention, but on the other hand there is the fellow who has been standing at attention for such a long period of time he just naturally droops over. Oh and he is so tired, but he gets his ration of five demerits (one hour in the bull ring for each demerit) just the same when the C.O. catches him .Regardless of the imposing rules, as officer candidates under the V12 program, we carry on!

Already this unit has won merit for its output of mentally and physically fit material. The latter is of definite importance as they seemingly specialize in the phase of physical fortune that is in the military portion of the unit. The academic feature is carried on by the school entirely. Ordinarly the school has a top flight athletic system and has done right well with every form of athletics as far as teams go in this section of the South. They can well boast good teams in all sports. What I am getting at is this—that the same coaching staff plus several hand picked Navy chiefs, hardened in the line of athletics, put us through this hardening process in physical training. Believe me—it is tough! I thought I had seen everything in the line of calesthenics and obstacle courses. Thank goodness one never ceases to learn. The material here would be a paradise for Coach Johnson, both in men and materials. Incidently the number of men in this unit number 500. There are a few civilian men students but a total of 00 women students. Very different from Stout's situation, but you can see it would be the very same if the V-12 unit were not here.

Social activities are fairly abundant and the town of Ruston is similar to Menomonie but without the taverns. Three movie theatres adorn the main street along with two duck pin alleys and a few drug stores. A small U.S.O. helps out also. It is a very desirable place to be. I feel more like a civilian than ever before.

Because of my two years at Stout, I have an advanced standing as a junior in this program. A sixteen week system is in effect here instead of the usual eighteen. As a result I am credited with four and a half terms and will be required to take only two terms here. Each term is four months long. Subjects I am taking are Math, Physics, Naval Organization and two journalism courses namely news editing and advertising. With physical training included this gives me twenty hours credit, only seventeen required. My major is journalism, taking advantage of my printing courses.

Your main interest of course would be in the printing department. A small plant is in operation which uses equipment for its barest needs in publishing a four-page, seven column school paper in addition to a small amount of formal material for administrative use. The mechanical portion of the journalism school is not stressed.

Of other interest is the Home Ec. department. You might be interested in knowing that a Stout graduate, Henriette Sivert, is instructing in this dept. Quite a bit of extensive work is carried on and the course is rather popular with the women students, especially those who are "drive-in" students.

I could go and elaborate more on the school and V-12 unit but that would take up a bit more time than permitted for both of us. I will however make an attempt to write a bit of material for the sports population about the physical training program, if you would like, later on.

Am sending you an issue of the school paper which should bring interest to the Stoutonia staff.

In connection with the Stoutonia I would like to make a slight correction in my address. Thanks for calling me a seaman second class but I don't deserve that. Upon entrance into the V-12 program all men no matter if they may be radiomen first class, their rate is reduced to apprentice seaman. The reason is to put all candidates on an equal basis for we do have several men that come from civilian life in addition to those "fleet" men coming from active duty on the high seas.

Must close in favor of a nine o'clock class. Until the next time your correspondent goes to press—30—

James D. Bailey A-S
V-12 Unit, Box 417
Louisiana Polytech
Ruston, Louisiana

Whydotski Reports Hot Weather In New Guinea

Hullo, Greetings, and all that sort of bull. This isn't intended to do that sort of thing anyway. It's just to say howdy, thank you for the letter, give you the new change of address, and tell you that you're not to give up hearing from me. I know that I've written a couple times since I got up here. Probably lost between here and there. Mail isn't exactly what it might be over here but like the old farmer usta say: "I ain't as good as I'd hoped but a lot better than I expected." Example: Your letter of February 14 came today. The election ballot came two days ago. Don't think that I wanted to vote anyway.

The Stoutonias are beginning to dribble in again. I've received the first with the old address. That seems to be a bad omen. Every time they start arriving we move. A couple of weeks ago that would have been a welcome event. Today I'm hoping to stay here. The only way to explain it would be to say that New Guinea is hot. And wet. All of the places seem to be the same. Our average daytime temperature is supposed to average around 113 degrees. And I think it does. It's practically unbearable during the early afternoon and very little change during the rest of the day. Then came the rains. Instead of it raining for a couple of hours every day the situation reversed itself, it stopped raining for a couple of hours daily. But it's cooler. During the night it gets as cool as 90 degrees and a couple of nights ago I noticed 80. Well you can sleep in comfort now. So you can understand what people mean when they welcome rain and mud.

That mud is another bad set-up. New Guinea is a combination of volcanic rock, ash and coral. Where you find the rock it is a lot like upper Michigan with the great outcroppings of rock that reach the classification of mountains. One rarely sees the top because of constant clouds. And it rains all the time up there. Then there is the coral: hard rocky stuff as white as chalk. The stuff powders up and forms a dust that mixes with the volcanic ash. And that's really sumpin. When dry it's as hard as concrete and when you walk over it with hob-nailed boots it sounds like tile. When wet it seems to loosen up to a depth of several inches and has about the same viscosity of pancake batter. Then when you walk on it you slide and slither. It's as convenience as oil on a wood floor and you with smooth rubber soles. As it starts drying out it gets gluey, not unlike glue itself setting. When the last stages of drying are in process it is a common occurance to be walking along and pull off a heel or walk away from a sole. Tough on shoes. Men used to brag about shoes lasting two years or more. Now I've seen the same men go thru a pair of shoes equally as good in a week. The jokes one hears about the stuff rotting on your backs are not funny here. It's stark reality. The jungle can't be described to any degree of accuracy. It may be a swampy flat of twisted vines, ferns, and trees; it may be a rocky mountain of vines, ferns and trees. Vines as thin as a fish line or as thick as a ball bat, tough and thorny. Ferns knee high and ferns towering to a height of 25 feet or more. Trees as soft and light as balsa and trees as hard as ebony and so heavy that the logs sink in water. Many of the trees have thorns and one variety of ferns has thorns five inches long. All these thorns are poisonous. I don't suppose that the stuff would kill but it is sore to say the least. There is nothing to describe the rotten stench that is always present. That, combined with the perspiration of yourself is a combination very unpleasant.

When you sweat over here you stink like a dead man. Sounds pretty bad but that's only the bad side of the story. A brighter side is that we have steady diet of non-jungle living. Life in a cocoanut grove isn't tops but it is comparatively pleasant. The beaches are all and more than the movies say they are. A coral studded lagoon has everything. The nights are beautiful when clear and the stars sparkle in colors like black opals. The food is good sometimes and other times not so good. The reason it sometimes isn't so hot is because of the monotony. Bully beef diet for even a week is murderous, and regardless of what you do to it the stuff is still plain bully beef. We cuss it all now but will probably brag about it when we get home and start broadening our fannies on some over-stuffed bar stool. And don't let anyone kid you, those fannies will need a good rebuilding. Almost everyone loses weight here. It just vanishs the first couple weeks, then remains constant. I've dropped 18 pounds and my tailored uniforms fit like zoot suits. My guess is that the weight lost is nothing more than water steaming out from under our hides. As for my impression of New Guinea; well if I owned the place and had a lease on hell I'd probably move in on the devil and rent this mange ridden island to my enemies. All I intended to do tonight was to give you the new address. With paper as scarce as it is the OPA can thank their luck that I didn't intend to write a letter.

"Nite,
Lloyd Whydotski

Dear Mr. Baker:

I just got through reading the Stoutonia for April 28 which I received today. I see where the printing of "The Tower" has begun, also that the Stout Symphonic Singers made quite a tour recently. I wish I had been lucky enough to hear them some place.

Mississippi is quite a place. This is my second station in this state in the past three months. When you think of the Mississippi River, you think of a lot of water, well I'm beginning to think the name of the state means a lot of water too, because it seems as though rain postpones our flying at least 3 days out of a week of seven. It's usually a nice day on Sunday though, which means flying instead of a day off.

Nick Colbreese is stationed at Greenwood about 40 miles east of here. We've been together for a short period of time once when I was lucky enough to get a trip over there.

Charles J. Scharr

HAMILTON ENTERS SERVICE NOW AT CHANUTE

A lot of water has passed under the bridge since I last saw you. I entered the Armed Forces by the induction route last October. I was sent to Gulfport field, Mississippi, for my basic training. Can't say that I care for the south. Due to being an Instructor for the Air Corps I was assigned to the Air Corps. After 10 weeks of basic I was returned to Chanute field and made permanent party. I was assigned back to the technical school as an Instructor, doing the same thing as I did as a civilian.

Our quota of students have been cut considerably and the need for instructors reduced. They inaugurated a cross-training program between the various divisions whereby the instructors could take a course. We could choose between the sheet metal, welding, parachute, or machine shop courses. I chose the machine shop course. It is a 15-week course consisting of six weeks of lathe work, 3 weeks of milling machines, 1 week of do alls, 2 weeks of shapers, 1 week of heat treating, and 2 weeks of grinding. I considered it a fine opportunity and great chance to learn something from the best equipment that can be had. I have three weeks left, then back to teaching. I have a furlough coming the first of June and hope to get to Menomonie, but who knows?

Enclosed you will find my ballot and $1 to put me in the good graces of the N.S.A.A.

We sure have enjoyed the Stoutonia very much and think you have done a swell job under the curcumstances you have to operate under now, such as the shortage of help.

Pvt. Marshall A. Hamilton

WILLIAM GREEN VICTIM OF FATAL ACCIDENT

Word has just been received that William Green, Class of '24, accidently shot himself at his home here in Pittsburgh on April 9. He has taught Printing at South High School, Pittsburgh, since he left Stout. He leaves his wife and two children. His family were in Minneapolis at the time of the accident.

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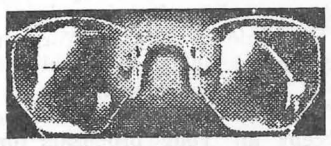
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NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI

Continued

IN THE MAIL BAG

Continued

BERG IN FIELD ARTILLERY

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed find a ballot and a buck for the coming year.

A.S.T.P. no longer claims me—I left, as it says on my transcript at the "convenience of the government."

I'm now in the Field Artillery at Camp McCoy but don't expect to stay here too much longer because of previous training as an airplane Mechanic. While the Air Forces are now cutting most of their quotas, it seems that they may still be a little short on greasemonkeys.

It really feels good to get back to a camp again after nine months of advanced Engineering (Civil) A.S.T.P. at the University of Michigan. That statement may sound queer, but it's true. I was quite fed up with the "blitz" education we were being exposed to. Too much book larnin' for me!

After being here about a week, I managed to work myself into a mechanic's job on the Grasshoppers (Piper Cubs with 2-way radios) that the Field Artillery uses for liaison and observation work. This is some change from the P-39's, P-40's, and P-47's that I used to nurse, but they're airplanes anyhow!

Please change my address to the one above, and I'll send you another as soon as I know when and where I'm going. The Stoutonia is a very welcome piece of mail—keep it coming!

Lyman J. Berg

Dear Mr. Baker:

Thanks for the news of Ernie Becraft. I'm glad he is taking advantage of the "golden opportunities" and hope he gets set well enough to carry on when the war is over. He probably will have a printshop of his own and hire all kinds of Stout men. I can hear him now saying, "Is that right, is that right?" Remember the party at which he cut off Mr. Green's tie? Ernie was as much surprised as was Mr. Green when he learned that Mr. Green was not "in" on the joke.

Here's a dime to cover the postage for an alumni member list. There probably are a lot of fleet addresses in which I'd be particularly interested. Have you had any word from that "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" Chuck Steber? He broke his hibernation just long enough to send out a few cards. If I ever get up to Alaska I'll kick him all the way back to the states. The same goes for that battle-wagon salt, Bob Formoe.

Censorship regulations prohibit me from telling you about our ship and travels. The ol' saying, "Join the Navy and see the world thru a port hole," holds true. Some day I'm going to read all about these places we have been seeing on the horizon.

In closing may I ask, "Have you heard about the sailor who ordered his girl friend a 'scotch and sofa'."

Best regards,
Lt. (jg) John Richter

Dear Mr. Baker:

My Stoutonia arrives in spurts and as usual I just received three. Regardless of their intermittency, I enjoy them very much. It seems as though all the men that I know as personal friends have something in the "Mail Bag" so I just thought I would write via the Stoutonia, if no one minds, and let them know what I am doing. I've been in only one engagement, that of the Marshall Islands, but even so, feel a week bit salty. I enjoy my work very much, which consists of radio maintainance and operation. Outside of that I am a flunky along with some of the rest.

Ens. Bill Schlice seems to be doing very well for himself and L.C.I. Perhaps I am doing just as well in my work, but if he and I could say as we used to do, "Let's not study and go to the Wazygoose tonight." All the masters in the world could not equal our performance. I'll see you there in $45" Schlice. That goes for all the rest of the S.T.S.

Along that line I might mention a combined problem and party we went on the other night. The problem was quite a success and afterward we made camp in the wilderness. A large fire was built and we soon had chow. Before long a truck rolled in with wieners, cheese, cigars, crackers, and beer. Before merry had been made, a man whom you know, gave us a little talk. That man was the tall, battle-hardened Colonel Carlson. He had been with us all day -and partook of our refreshments. His statements of real interest to we fellows was that our Regiment's Weapons company had the same spirit as his old raiders, that of "Gung Ho". After his talk the men continued their merry-making and needless to say very few blankets were laid for sleeping. But as the old saying goes, a good time was had by all.

Harold J. Thomas

Grille, Florida, and last week I was sent here to the Finney General Hospital at Thomasville, Georgia, for further treatment.

As soon as I'm released from the hospital, which can't be too soon to suit me, I'll return to my old outfit. Therefore, the mailing address for my copies of the Stoutonia will remain as the 304th Fighter Squadron, Pinellas Army Air Field, St. Petersburg, Florida.

In the past I've thoroughly enjoyed my copies of the Stoutonia, and I'm looking forward to all the new issues.

Very truly yours,
Jerome Erpenbach, '40

AIRVIEW OF MIGHTY JAP BASE UNDER ATTACK

TRUK, CAROLINES - SOUNDPHOTO - This photo sent to the United States by radio from Honolulu, was made by a two plane Marine Corps Liberator, reconissance mission. This airview is said to be the first air photo ever made of the Japanese Island of Truk. Note the large number of Japanese ships in the harbor. This is an official Marine Corps photo.

Dear Mr. Baker:

This is not the long letter that I once promised to write, but just a note asking you another favor. If it is possible, I would like to have my Stoutonia mailing address changed to the one above. By the way, my subscription must be about due, so as soon as I land some place, I will send you the money.

Yes, I am now floating around in the deep blue southwest Pacific. We are aboard a naval transport, living like kings. All we need is the soft music and the deck chairs to make this a pleasure cruise. Of course there are a few hundred other items that are lacking too. A nurse here and there sort of makes things interesting though.

I would surely like to hear from some of the kids down at school, so if I could ask another favor, would you please try to pass this address on. Will write later.

Larry Kaner, '43
Ensign L. M. Kaner
USS Dasniell DD659
% Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Stout,

I run in streaks so pardon the "here and there" letters I write. We are laying in anchorage 28 of some well known port practically waiting for the word to go. Can honestly say it won't be long and I have no regrets—in fact it sounds like a mighty good deal. We've worked the boys over pretty well during our short shake down period and now we feel they are capable of taking their places among fighting men. I'm sure they'll prove worthy of any good word I may say about them. I'm sorry I can't bring them all to Menomonie to show off for you. The crew has remained about the same except for several malaria cases taken off so we feel quite fortunate. We accept all your proposals for good luck and we as a crew hope we won't have to use it all up.

Am enclosing several dollars for my membership to the association and will be looking forward to getting my paper.

I remain
Lt. (jg) E. L. Morrison
"Morry"

Oh yes, I just make full Lt. as of 1 April 44.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed is a check of $1.00 for my dues to the N.S.A.A. I trust that this puts me in good standing with the organization, but if I'm still in the "red" please let me know.

Have been stationed in St. Petersburg since last August. However, I've recently had a little tough luck and have been spending some time in the hospital. For several weeks I was at the Don Ce-Sar Hospital at Pass-A-

Dear Mr. Baker:

I guess it's about time for me to square myself with you; so I am enclosing $1 for my dues and Stoutonia subscription. I am quite sure a letter of this type is always welcome.

There really isn't much news from this part of the country.--Just the same old stuff as usual.

I have enjoyed reading the Stoutonia every week and I must say again that the staff is doing a marvelous job.

Last month I made my 2nd class rate which was very welcome.

I have been here at the University of Chicago for almost five months and I do feel that I have been very fortunate in being stationed here. Chicago can never be underrated as the best town in the country for service men (and women).

I have just been notified that I have qualified for V-12, and I will be leaving around the middle of June on delayed orders. Then I will start school on July 1. I selected the U. of Minn. and the U. of Northwestern as my first 2 choices, but that really doesn't mean a thing as to where I will actually be placed.

I think it is a swell break for me and I am going to give it all I've got while I have the chance. Of course it means giving up my job and rating as a physical instructor which I have enjoyed very much.

Now that school is about over I suppose everyone is all set to get home for the summer months. I expect to be back in about two weeks to see everyone again. So until then--

Respectfully Yours,
Pete Blom.

NEWS NOTES

Evelyn Allen, BS '35 is now principal of the high school in Hanover, Michigan.

★

Mrs. Laretta Wiland, nee Laretta Larson, BS '31, has accepted a position to teach home economics in Waukesha High School. Her husband is now in service.

★

Evelyn A. Barchert, BS '31, has been promoted to Pfc. in the WAC's. She has been transferred from Fort Oglethorp, Georgia, to Santa Monica, California.

★

Lt. (jg) Wm. F. Johnson, BS '38, is serving on USS Carole in the Pacific. Before volunteering for service Lt. Johnson was in charge of the Industrial Arts Department at Frederic, Wisconsin.

★

Hildred C. Hillberg is now Director of Dietetics at the University of Illinois. She attended Stout from 1920-1921.

★

Frank L. Judish, BS '35, is assistant State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education in the State of Virginia.

★

Mrs. Vernon Rafferty, nee Fern Hansen, Ex '44, arrived home after spending some time with her husband, Lt. Vernon Rafferty, U.S. Army Air Corps.

Plan To Be There

Don't forget the annual Alumni business meeting July 14, at Menomonie. Summer Session picnic same day.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM WHYDOTSKI

President B. E. Nelson received the following note from Lloyd Whydotski, a 1941 graduate of Stout:

"Good Morning Prexy—:

The Christmas mail was a bit late this year. Too much of it for one reason, and I was doing to much moving as another reason. Regardless, most of it does catch up with us sooner or later. So thanks for the card and note. Most things are okay on this end of the world, much more so than a year ago. If progress in the war is proportionately progressive by next year you folks can get back to business instead of running a nunnery. We'll be glad too. It's a long time since I've heard a woman's voice or talked to one. Scarce humans in these here parts. However, we aren't living as bad as most people like to think. One doesn't live in the jungle even if it is all around one. Write again. Lloyd"

Lloyd's address is: Cpl. Lloyd Whydotski ASN16092453 Co. D. 738 MD Bn. APO 322 C—O PM San Francisco, California.

A gold leaf electroscope from the University of Minnesota recently located 1-5,000 of an ounce of radium, valued at $375, in a refuse container near a St. Paul hospital.

The bureau, with headquarters at the campus Red Cross center, has a staff of expert menders, recruited from among the women students, who devote two afternoons a week to darning socks exclusively for the university's servicemen.

—BUY WAR BONDS TODAY—

ALUMNI AND SUBSCRIBERS

THIS IS THE FINAL ISSUE

FOR THE YEAR 1943_1944

1943 Alumni Executive Council Meeting

To RECEIVE THE FIRST ISSUE NEXT FALL

PAY YOUR ALUMNI DUES NOW.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

OF THE

STOUT INSTITUTE ALUMNI ASSOC.

WILL BE HELD

JULY 14, 1944 AT MENOMONIE

THE STOUT AUDITORIUM

HOME EC. CLUB PREXY TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Plans are being made for the National meeting of the American Home Economics Association to be held in Chicago June 20, 21, 22, and 23. All Home Economics Clubs are affiliated with this organization. It has always been a custom at Stout to send their Home Economics Club president to this meeting if at all possible.

If there will definitely be a meeting this summer, the Home Economics Club will help finance the trip for Lila Danielson, our president. Only a portion of the expenses will be paid by the club, and Lila will be in Chicago for the four days of the meeting.

NEWS NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kay on March 24 was a son. Mrs. Kay was formerly Kathryn Allen, class of '42.

★

Address of interest to some is that of Ensign L. M. Kaner, U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Dashiell DD 659, % A.P.O., San Francisco, California.

★

Lt. Henrietta Quilling, Waves, spent 10 days in the City recently visiting her mother. Lt. Quilling is a former member of the Home Economics faculty. At the present time she is stationed at an air base in Livermoore, California.

★

Mrs. Dorothy Boody Gifford '34 was a local caller at Stout a few days ago. Miss Gifford was associated with the Western Electric Company before her marriage. She, her husband and children are now living in Hudson.

★

Margaret Docker who graduated from the Home Economics Division in 1941 and who just completed her requirments for a Master's Degree in Child Development at the University of Minnesota, has accepted a position on the staff of the University of Chicago Nursery under Dr. Koch. Miss Docker will have charge of the feeding problems for the sixty some children enrolled in the Chicago Nursery schools and will also have charge of the four-year old group during the afternoon.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Woodworth, B.S. '35, and son spent a few days of their vacation with Mrs. Woodworth's parents. Mrs. Woodworth was formerly Ann Fuller, B.S. '36. Mr. Woodworth is in the Teacher Trainees Department at Navy Pier.

★

Joseph Spitznagle, B.S. '32, is an experimental precision inspector at the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inglewood, California.

★

Donald Ingram, B.S. '43, received his wings, Tuesday, May 23, at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

★

Steve F. Grovonnini, B.S. '36, will return to Colville, Washington next year.

★

Captain Norman Running, B.S. '40, recently spent a ten day leave in New Zealand after being in the South Pacific for two years.

★

Robert P. Jensen, B.S. '33, is teaching co-ordinator with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Missouri.

★

Lt. Clinton Knutson, B.S. '43, received his commission and wings at Stouton, California, on Tuesday, May 23rd.

RICH RETURNS TO STOUT

One of the faculty members of Stout has just returned from almost seven months absence. From Laramie, Wyoming, in the Rocky Mountains, came Mr. Rich. He has been teaching Engineering Physics in the Army Specialized Training Program there. Having secured the position upon recommendation from the Bureau of Scientific Personnal, Mr. Rich accepted the job through telegraphic exchange early last October. Since then he has been teaching Physics to classes of as many as 66 men in each section. There were 1200 men attending who were in service, most of them being engineers. Mr. Rich states that he enjoyed the work and men very much. The program being very concentrated. Of interest too, is the fact that all of the men had an I.Q. of 125 or over. As for the university itself, it has a normal enrollment of 2500 and has four separate colleges with a large campus and most of the buildings were large and well-equipped.

MAY OFFER SPANISH IN SUMMER SESSION

Word has been received in the "Stoutonia" office that several requests have been made for a course in Spanish to be taught during the Summer School Session. A list of names has already been started, and anyone interested may contact Miss Elizabeth Nielson of the English Department or President B. E. Nelson.

If the demand is great enough, it is highly possible that a course may be offered in Spanish at Stout.

CONGRATULATIONS
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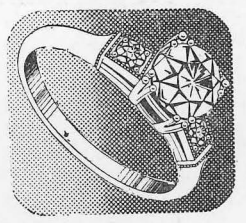

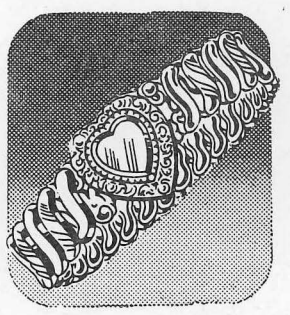

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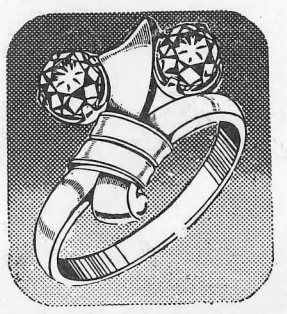

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"Your help really counts when you're a WAC!"

say America's college girls

★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just *wait* for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm *working* for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."

★ Sergeant Anne MacIntosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."

★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a postwar career. And I'm all set to go new places."

★ Major Cora W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

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PACKAGE INSTRUCTION SUBJECT OF TALK

A professional conference in Industrial Education at the Stout Institute was held May 17, at 7:30 in room 22 of the Industrial Education building. President Herbert Anderson introduced Robert Welch, of the state department.

Mr. Welch spoke on the present practices of training the industrial worksman and foremen. A significant part of the discussion centered about "packaged instruction", industrial education training a workman to perform a limited number of operations. Mr. Welch continued by pointing out ways in which the fields of industrial arts will be influenced by new technological changes.

Following the talk by Mr. Welch, questions from the audience were answered and discussed. Shifts in emphasis, new technological advances, and many new developments in problems in industrial adjustment make this conference unusually timely.

OPPORTUNITY HERE TO OBTAIN LITTLE SISTER

If you want to be a big sister for next year and help befriend one of the incoming freshman, the YWCA has displayed a poster in the hall by the library with space for you to offer your service. Any woman student that truly wants to help some freshman get acquainted with Stout next fall is eligible. As soon as the freshmen register this summer, names will be sent to those students who have signed for a little sister. Miss Mc Calmont hopes to be able to send big sisters the name and address of their little sister soon enough for the big sisters to write to the new Stout students a few times before school starts and to inform her of things she will need as a college student at Stout.

SERVICEMEN ARE SEEN ON CAMPUS

This past week several of our service men have been back on the campus. Dick Hamilton was here from Camp McCoy. Laverne Quist came from Texas where he has been training with the armored division. The good luck of having a faulty plane allowed Lieutenant Dick Brown to spend a few days instead of hours at Menomonie and around Stout. Lieutenant Irving Behm arrived on the Stout campus Wednesday from Orlando, Florida, just in time to enter into the festivities of the Wednesday morning assembly program honoring the Seniors. His singing of the Stout Alma Mater contributed much to the effectiveness of the program. "Irv" has been taking special training in personal equipments. Ensign Paul Whalen was a welcome guest the first of the week—his tentative leave reveals nothing of future destination.

SENIOR PLACEMENT—

(Continued from page 1)

sin; Ava Marie Reuther, Lone Rock, Wisconsin; Irma Savage, Shiocton, Wisconsin; Darlene Weinzirl, student dietitian, Anchor Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Lucille Hartung, Tomah, Wisconsin; Eldrid Madison, Hudson, Wisconsin. Anita Bronken is in Sweetbrian, Texas, in the Woman's Air Force.

Plasements of the men graduating from Stout in 1944 are: Herbert Anderson, Red Wing, Minnesota; Raymond Chartraw, Ensign, U.S. Navy; Charles Conzelman, Midshipman school, Columbia University, New York City; Charles Govin and Gordon Oass, Midshipman School, Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. Buster Hagiwara, Army, Camp Blanding, Florida; Lester Hawkes, Madison Vocational School, Roland Krieb, Davenport, Iowa, and George Soderberg, New Castle, Indiana.

Doris Gehring, River Falls, Wisconsin; Bernice Barth, Assistant in the Food Department, Willard Hall, Northwestern University.

GRADS TO BE GUESTS OF LOCAL ALUMNI

Members of the 1944 graduating class will be honored guests of the Stout Institute Alumni association at a reunion and banquet at the Stout Institute cafeteria at 6:30 on Wednesday, May 31.

The local alumni chapter, headed by Miss Margaret Gibson '39, president, and Mrs. Catherine Kirk Winberg, '39, secretary are in charge of this annual affair, and promise an interesting evening.

The reunion will open with a dinner, with 1944 graduates as guests. All alumni of Stout Institute no matter whether two, three or four year graduates are expected to attend. Miss Gibson points out that it is not necessary to be a paid-up member of the alumni association in order to attend. Guests of alumni, husbands, wives or others are welcome.

Reservations should be sent to Mrs. G. F. Bassler, 820 Sixth St., Menomonie, Wisconsin, phone 311.

A short but well worthwhile program of greetings from alumni has been arranged by Mrs. Betty Milnes Peterson and her committee. Mrs. P.C. Nelson is chairman of the committee in charge of decorations for the occasion.

ALUMNI REUNION TICKETS FINDING READY SALE

The Stout Alumni Association reunion dinner on Wednesday, May 31, in the Cafeteria promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Again this year the Seniors are to be guests of the Association. The number of Alumni who will be able to be present is uncertain as yet because reservations are still coming in. However, the number of alumni in town is fairly large this year so the representation should be good.

The program is to be dedicated to Stout men in the Armed Services and it is hoped that some of these men will be home on leave or furlough and able to attend.

Mrs. C. A. Fuller of Menomonie is to be toast mistress. Mr. Nelson, Mr. Bowman, and Miss Michaels will speak briefly. The principal speaker of the evening is to be Mrs. Theo Fenton Bird of Madison, a graduate in 1908. The Junior trio, composed of Carol Ann Milnes, Audrey Keith, and Kathleen Wentlandt will sing. Decorations are to include bouquets of spring flowers and small nosegays for each guest.

Any alumni who have not been contacted and wish to come to the dinner please make reservations with Mrs. G. F. Bassler, 820 Sixth Street, Menomonie.

★

BUY WAR BONDS

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC—

(Continued from page 1)

Rouse, Katheryn Lybert, Nancy Roberts, Dorothy Sleight, Eleanor Kopischkie, Mary Chovan, Marian Ross, and Florine Lindow. Men that will play include Tex Ahlf, Don Hirsch, Tad Miyazaki, Mana Minami, Martin Brown, Herb Wendt, Frank Dummann and Ray VanDusen. Mr. Dwight Chinnock has arranged for a referee. The game will start at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets and publicity are in charge of a committee headed by Mary Lubs, with Jimmy Hoeth and Maybelle Ranney assisting her.

Bud Worden is chairman of the equipment and transportation committee, with the following assistants: Tex Ahlf, Ruth Gilgenbach and Norma Olson.

Martin Brown is chairman of the clean-up committee, with Mana Minami and Billie Masek assisting him.

Following the supper, which is to be served at 6:30, singing will be led by Frances Rowe.

Pat Telford is chairman of the recreation committee; other members are Dorothy Rouse, Phyllis Johnson, Priscilla Oettmeier and Marian Ross.

A volley ball net will be available for those wishing to use it.

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